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CENSORSHIP OF B.B.C!

London, Yesterday.
It is persistently rumoured that the Government is proposing to introduce proposals for censoring news bulletins by the B.B.C.

No confirmation is available but there appears to be some foundation for the reports.

It is stated that no attempt will be made to interfere with the entertainment programmes.

The "Daily Mail" prominently features the report, and declares that the B.B.C. will be placed directly under Government control from June 7.

The paper interprets this to mean that the entire B.B.C. system will be turned into a propaganda instrument of Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Daily Mail Was Not Discreet

London, Yesterday.
THE "Daily Mail" report of the impending establishment of Government control over the B.B.C. was apparently due to an indiscretion, and is causing embarrassment to the Government.

The Post Office, in a statement to the press to-day, denies intention to establish special control over the B.B.C.

Despite this formal denial, however, there is no doubt that the "Daily Mail" report is essentially correct.—Trans-Ocean.

Gibraltar Defences Prepared

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
MILITARY PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES IN GIBRALTAR ARE NOW PRACTICALLY COMPLETED, SAYS THE GIBRALTAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEWS CHRONICLE."

The correspondent declares that all the anti-aircraft batteries have been strengthened to such an extent that the Rock's safety is assured even in the event of a conflict of long duration.

It will be recalled that during the September crisis, Gibraltar, according to the Governor, had only four anti-aircraft guns, "two at each end of the island."—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TROOPS SENT HOME

Metz, Yesterday.
German mechanised troops which on April 12 were concentrated near the frontier have returned to their garrisons in Westphalia, the Rhineland and Wuertemberg, according to reports here.—Reuter.

"ADMIRAL SCHEER" AT BILBAO

Bilbao, Yesterday.
The German battleship "Admiral Scheer" arrived here this morning. She will probably stay in Bilbao for five days.—Trans-Ocean.

COMPULSION COMING

Britain On Verge Of Modified Form Of Conscription: Half Million Men To Be Raised

CABINET MEETING ON ISSUE TO-MORROW

BRITAIN IS BELIEVED TO BE ON THE VERGE OF A MODIFIED SYSTEM OF CONSCRIPTION. THE STEP, FOR WHICH THE PUBLIC HAS BEEN DISCREETLY PREPARED IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, IS LIKELY TO BECOME A LIVE ISSUE IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES THIS WEEK.

According to the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," the question will probably be decided, as a matter of policy, at a meeting of the Inner Cabinet to be held to-morrow (Monday), and the correspondent predicts that the decision will be in favour of partial conscription.

If immediate steps are decided upon, conscription is likely to affect all men, not in reserved occupations, between the ages of 18 and 21. They are likely to be called up for military training within a few weeks.

REPRESENTATIONS BY FRANCE

The "Daily Telegraph" correspondent attributes the change in Government attitude to recent representations by the French Government. He understands that Mr. Chamberlain has been deeply impressed by the French argument that some measure of conscription would do more than anything else to convince the smaller European countries of Britain's determination to resist aggression.

It is estimated that the limited stage of conscription would bring 500,000 men to the Colours, and render quick mobilisation far more easy than the Territorial Army proposals.

The French Ambassador, M. Corbin, saw Mr. Chamberlain on Friday and intimated that France would welcome some form of conscription in Britain, as it would do more than anything else to indicate to the world that there are no limits to Britain's readiness.

NO UNION OBJECTIONS

The Cabinet meeting on Monday was originally called for the purpose of reviewing the Budget Estimates.

It is now believed that its whole time will be occupied with discussion of the conscription proposal, on which France is inclined to insist as the best answer to the allegation in the German press that Britain is prepared to draw upon all of her resources except her man-power.

An increase in the number of full-time soldiers is considered in circles favouring conscription as particularly important with regard to air-raid precautions, since doubts have been expressed recently whether the present number of A.A. gun units, consisting exclusively of Territorials would be sufficient safeguard.

The "Daily Telegraph" article concludes with an assertion that the leaders of the Trade Unions, who have so far formed the

strongest opposition to the introduction of compulsory military service are now so convinced of the seriousness of the situation that they will refrain from creating any further difficulties.—Trans-Ocean.

Recruiting Boom

London, Yesterday.
The Air Ministry announces that 650 men offered their services to the Royal Air Force last week, as compared with 260 last year.

The boom in recruiting for the Territorial Army continues. Over 65,000 joined up between March 19 and April 18, according to official figures.

The London Scottish are leading the way. They have already completed their second line and have a long waiting list.

Over 100 units are now up to full war strength.—Reuter.

Flight Of Gold To U.S. Continues

London, Yesterday.
Large gold shipments to the United States are taking place. Nearly £20,000,000 left English ports yesterday bound for New York, one liner carrying £9,000,000.

Further big shipments are expected to-day and in the early part of next week.

These movements are connected with the unsettled political conditions arising from recent events in Europe.

In five weeks since the German annexation of Czechoslovakia, gold exports from the United Kingdom to the United States have aggregated £112,000,000.

Writers in the financial press divide the flow into three main streams—the conversion of gold held in London on account of hoarders into dollars, the transfer of a proportion of official reserves and the movement of liquid capital to the United States.—British Wireless.



Greece and the Aegean: the Dodecanese Islands (encircled by dotted line) belong to Italy; the railway north from Athens to Belgrade is the single effective land communication with the rest of Europe.

ITALIANS BUILDING AERODROMES IN ALBANIA

London, Yesterday.
The Tirana correspondent of the "Times" reports considerable Italian military activity in Albania and says that Italian contingents are busily engaged in the construction of numerous new aerodromes.—Reuter.

CURIOUSER & CURIOUSER

London, Yesterday.
"The Times" this morning publishes a report from its Rome correspondent that the retiring British Ambassador to Italy, Lord Perth, conveyed to Mussolini during his farewell visit a message from Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The message, after referring to Mr. Chamberlain's and Lord Halifax's recent statements, stressed that Britain is prepared to recognise de facto Italy's special interests in Albania if Mussolini is willing to fulfil the Anglo-Italian Agreement in the spirit as well as the letter.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL VERSION

London, Yesterday.
Lord Perth, who is giving up his post as British Ambassador in Rome, made a farewell call on Signor Mussolini. Count Ciano was present at the interview.

It is known that the Ambassador was charged with no special mission by his Government at this final meeting with the head of the Italian Government, but it may be presumed that Lord Perth, in taking leave, would stress what has naturally been his principal concern during his four years in Rome, namely the maintenance and improvement of relations between the two Governments in the spirit of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.—British Wireless.

Big Plane Order For China

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.
ALTHOUGH A SPOKESMAN OF THE CHINESE EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON DENIED KNOWLEDGE OF ANY IMPENDING TRANSACTIONS, THE WELL-INFORMED "NEW YORK TIMES" STATES THAT IT LEARNS THAT CONTRACTS FOR PURCHASE OF 100 OR MORE PLANES ARE BEING NEGOTIATED FOR SHIPMENT TO CHINA.

The report says that in addition to the planes, contracts for aeroplane engines and equipment to a total value of from U.S.\$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000 are being negotiated. Secrecy prevails, adds the newspaper, but it is understood that the prospective orders tentatively include 64 Soversky single-seater pursuit planes capable of nearly 300 miles an hour.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, had a long conversation with the United States Ambassador, Mr. William Bullitt. It is believed that President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini was discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

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PEACE FRONT EXTENSION TO FAR EAST

Japan Warns Britain

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The "Kokumin Shimbum" says that Japanese official and private circles are "greatly irritated" at the news that Britain is not only seeking a rapprochement with the Soviet but also intends to extend the Democratic front to the Far East.

Japan may have to reconsider her attitude towards British rights and interests in China, the newspaper says.

The news is construed as indicating that Britain "is assisting in the Bolshevisation of East Asia."

What diplomatic action the Government will take against Britain is a matter for serious consideration, the journal declares.—Reuter.

"WAR SEEMS POSSIBLE"

The "Miyako Shimbum" (Quoted by Trans-Ocean) declares that Japan does not want war but any provocation by Britain would immediately find a suitable answer.

The paper alleges that in spite of the Japanese Foreign Minister's efforts to normalise Anglo-Japanese relations, Britain, by assisting General Chiang Kai-shek and co-operating with Russia, had increased the tension between the two countries to the extent that war between Britain and Japan seemed possible.

UNEMPLOYED FOR ARMY

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
An announcement by the Netherlands Defence Ministry says that in the very near future those reservists mobilised for frontier service who are needed in their business or profession, will be substituted by unemployed.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN FLEET IN ATLANTIC

Paris, Yesterday.
Units of the German Fleet which left Germany for a visit to Spanish and Portuguese ports, have passed Cherbourg and reached the open Atlantic at 4 p.m.—Trans-Ocean.

FEMME MODERNE

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FOR POISE AND CHARM

Perhaps you have noticed how
some women and girls are always
successful in business. They manage
to "get on" and receive prom-
otion whilst others merely be-
come older.

A FEW years back capability
counted more than any-
thing else, but that is no longer
the case. In these days not only
must you be capable, but you
must be well groomed and have
a well-modulated voice.

You are with your employer.
Your make-up will be light.
Lipstick will not be used ob-
viously, and unless you can ap-
ply your rouge very lightly it is
better not to use any at all.
Your hair should be well groomed
and kept in place with set-
ting lotion, and the nail-polish
should be unobtrusive. Remember
that your employer wants
an efficient helper, not a glamor-
ous mannequin.

YOUR VOICE IS IMPORTANT

Next comes your voice. Your
face may gain you a few pre-
liminary advantages, but it is
your voice which will help you
most. Speak clearly and distinct-
ly, so that a person could even
tell what you were saying by
watching your lips. You must
have a pleasing and interesting
voice and over the telephone re-
member that it is advisable to
lower your voice by one tone.
You have heard a shrill voice
over the wireless, and realise
how it grates on the ears, there-
fore bear it in mind when you
are talking. Do not raise your
voice and shout into the speak-
er. A deep, well-modulated voice
will carry much more distinctly
than a shrill, loud one.

An excellent exercise for cul-
tivating a good talking voice is,
with the tip of your tongue,
touch the outside edge of every
tooth in your mouth. Touch
each tooth separately and dis-
tinctly and work the whole of
the way around the mouth.

Most actresses practise this
exercise every day, and you will
notice that when they are speak-
ing from a stage before a crowd-
ed audience they never have to
raise their voice and shout. They
speak slowly, lowly, and dis-
tinctly, and their voice carries to
the farthest corners of the thea-
tre.

GOOD CLOTHES AN INVESTMENT

You may have noticed that it
is not always the person with a
bundle of diplomas who is the
most successful in business.
There are many employers who
would sooner take a girl with
appearance and personality, and
very little experience, and train
her into their own methods.

In personality, the beauty
specialist helps you.

Your hands and hair should
always be well groomed. Have
your hair cared for by an ex-
pert, and remember that busi-
ness heads do not like girls with
untidy hair, and loose hairs
hanging on their shoulders.

NO PERFUME

Perfume should never be used
during office hours. When your
employer is dictating a letter he
does not wish to be annoyed with
perfume. As a business girl you
must cultivate two personalities.
One for your office hours, and
the other glamorous you for
your own pleasure hours when
workaday cares are laid to one
side.

Therefore, briefly, your most
important beauty points, if you



Smartly dressed and Well Groomed.

wish to be successful, are good
clothes, beautiful voice, not too
much make-up, well-cared-for
hands and hair.

With the return of sculp-
tured curls to fashion, it is
interesting to recall that they
first came into vogue in the 5th
century B.C., and were the
means of inspiring the sculptors
of the Ionic column whose
spirals or volutes are familiar
to all. These spirals are really
replicas in stone of some bygone
beauty's actual sculptured curls.

The inspiration did not come
immediately to the sculptor.
The Ionic column is a descen-
dant of an Oriental column
whose capital was composed of
lily petals curled over. When the
Greeks borrowed the idea they
strive to get a more graceful
and artistic effect by curling the
petals over more than the Egyp-
tians had done, but they still
could not get the effect of soft
grace they wanted.

The story goes that one day
when Phidias, the great sculp-
tor, was at work he noticed a
tall, slender Athenian beauty
passing by. She was wearing a
long, pleated white tunic which
had a fluted look, and her golden
hair was curled in the sculptur-
ed manner. The idea came to him
that a Greek woman's curls
would be more graceful for a
capital than the Egyptian lily
petals, and he changed the
petals to curls fluting the col-
umn till its spirit was that of
the lovely, slender, graceful
Athenian.

But it is spirals which give
the Ionic column its character.
When the Oriental original and
the finished Ionic columns are
compared point is added to this
story. The Ionic column for all
its beauty must be acknowledged
as the first monument ever erect-
ed to a style of hairdressing. It
is one that is never likely to suf-
fer extinction.

The Queen's Ottawa Bedroom

DECORATIONS are now being completed in the suite of
rooms to be occupied by the King and Queen at Rideau
Hall, Ottawa, during their stay in the Canadian capital.

A rose and blue colour scheme on the lines of an English
country house has been worked out by the wife of the Gov-
ernor-General for the bedroom of the Queen. Sprigged
chintz in pink on a blue ground is the choice for curtains and
for the 18th-century mahogany bed, and this chintz is also
being used for the furniture and dressing stool.

Pale blue taffeta, frilled, is to "skirt" the dressing table,
and without frilling is draped at the windows.

The Queen will be interested in the cottage type of rug
in front of her dressing table. It is made on canvas with
thick darning wool in tones of rose and blue. A special hook
is used for this work in exactly the same way that cottage
women in England have been rug making for generations.

Beige and cherry-red is the colour scheme of the King's
bedroom, rose-pink for the Queen's dressing room, and her
bathroom is to be all white.

This Week's LITTLE TIPS

If your arms are too fat, then
here is an exercise which will
effectively slim them down.
Stand erect and gradually lift
your arms upwards. Extend
them until they are level with
your shoulders, then slightly
bend your elbows, clenching
your hands hard as you bring
them down almost to your head.
Open the hands again, extend
the arms at right-angles, pause
for a moment and then let them
fall to your sides.

These movements will exercise
every muscle in the arm, wrist,
and hand, and should be carried
out six times each night and
morning.

If a woollen garment has be-
come shiny, rub gently over
the shiny parts with a piece of
fine sandpaper against the grain
of the material. This brings up
the nap.

If a little of the egg-yolk be-
comes mixed with the white,
and prevents the latter from
beating to a froth, dip a cloth
in warm water, wring it dry,
and touch the yolk with a cor-
ner of the cloth. The yolk will ad-
here, and is removed easily.

To each side of your overall
cuffs—cuff link will enable
you to roll your sleeves up and
down very quickly and easily.

Fruit and vegetables, served a
la carte on the face, is the latest
whim in beauty culture. No need
to attend a political meeting or
trip up a waiter to get a juicy
tomato in the eye. The new beauty
parlour will hang orange, lemon,
banana, cucumber and even lettuce
on your face. All this comes
through Maria Tullgar saying that
fruit and vegetables benefit mil-
lady's skin. She is a New York
botanist and experiences amongst
Indians of her native Colombia con-
vinces her that treatment based on
the use of plants, flowers, fruits
and vegetables would benefit the
white skin as well as the red.

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



A sneaking sus-
picion has come
over us that these
wonderfully dainty
Russian meat pat-
ties are more char-
acteristic of the
Russia of Cossacks and the bal-
let, than the Five Year Plan. But
their flavour, their piquancy are
so inviting—why pursue the in-
vestigation!

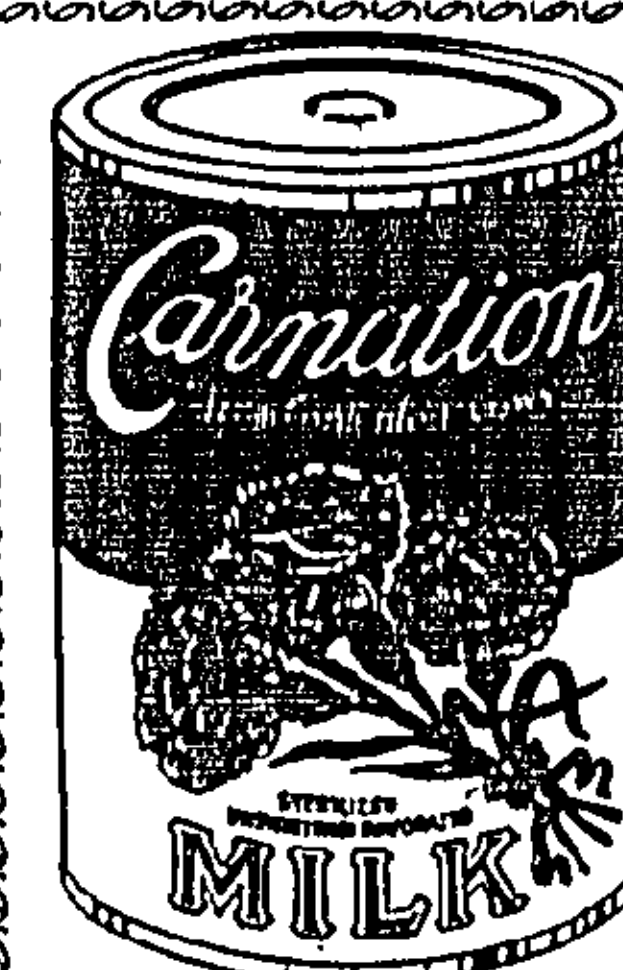
The patties will make an un-
usual entree. The broth in which
the meat has been boiled should
be served with them, with a
little chopped parsley added.
That will be the finishing touch
to a real piece of kitchen
artistry.

Russian Meat Patties
2 cups ground cooked beef
(from soup bone)
1 cup cooked rice
½ tsp. salt
Grated onion
Pepper
1 egg

¼ cup Carnation Evaporated
Milk
Plain pastry
Broth
Chopped parsley

Combine ground beef, rice,
seasonings, egg and Carnation
Evaporated Milk. Roll pastry
thin. Cut in rectangular pieces
about 4 by 6 inches. Put a large
spoonful of the meat mixture
on half of each piece, fold
other half over and press
firmly together with fin-
gers or tines of fork. Bake in hot
oven (425 deg. F.) until brown,
about 15 minutes. Add chopped
parsley to broth in which meat
was boiled. Heat and serve over
patties. Yield: 6 servings.

Someone has just come in to
say that all Russia, from exiled
grand dukes to people in the
factories, think meat patties are
a wonderful food. And the Rus-
sians are not the only ones who
do, by any means!



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"It's too bad. Someone should tell
her. She has everything—charm,
breeding, poise, but those lips! They
mask her natural beauty and give
her a coarse, painted look which
spells her whole appearance. No
wonder she is unpopular..."



What any intelligent woman who
takes pride in her beauty would do.
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whispers behind her back) she
knows that Tangee brings natural
loveliness and popularity.

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Why does it end that painted look? Because
Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it
changes color from orange in the stick to a
youthful blush rose on your lips. And its
cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid
color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too,
for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee
beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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'If This War Should Be Forced Upon Us, It Might Well Be That First Decisions Would Be Reached In The Mediterranean'

Can Italy Yet Be Won From The Axis?

SPECULATION has been rife in many countries about whether Signor Mussolini will carry Italy into a World War on the German side. Most people will think that after what has happened in the last fortnight, this question has already been decided. The Anglo-Italian agreement has been violated in the most barefaced manner. There is not one single point upon which faith has been kept.

ITALY promised to reduce her army in Libya by 30,000 men. She has taken them away and then sent them back. Italy promised to withdraw her troops from Spain, at any rate when the civil war was over. The war is over and the troops are still there. She promised not to change the status quo in the Mediterranean, which included and was understood to include the Adriatic. She has now laid violent hands upon Albanian independence. She promised that all major troop movements would be notified beforehand to the other high contracting party.

All this has been contemptuously torn in pieces. As an additional piece of deceit, precise assurances were given by Count Ciano to the British Ambassador that no movement upon Albania was in contemplation. At this very moment the ships and troops were about to move upon their victim. It is not possible to have a more complete instance of perjured faith and dishonesty than has been shown.

One may well ask whether a government which has thus flouted and scorned a solemn agreement, newly contracted with a friendly Power, has not already made up its mind to carry its hostility to that Power.

to all lengths as occasion may require.

NEVERTHELESS, though faith may be broken, interest remains. It was a maxim of the Eighteenth Century, mentioned by the great Duke of Marlborough, "Interest never lies". And certainly Italian interests would be grievously injured in a war against Great Britain and France in the Mediterranean. There never was a country more completely sprawled than Italy at the present moment. Four separate Italian armies have left her shores and would be hopelessly cut off if the Italian Navy were beaten by the Anglo-French fleets. These fleets are incomparably more powerful than the Italian Navy.

Even if the Italian warships were all manned by Mussolinis, it is difficult to believe that they could keep the sea against the very heavy odds to which they would be exposed. Nothing that happened in the war and nothing we have learnt since leads us to believe that, man for man, the Italian sailors are twice or three times as good as the British and French. Modesty compels resort to understatement of this character.

If a World War should be forced upon us all, it might well be that the earliest decisions would be reached in the Mediterranean and these decisions would bring consequential disasters upon the Italian armies in Abyssinia, Libya, Spain and Albania. There is a school of British strategists who hold that in a world struggle with Nazism it would be a positive advantage to have Italy as an enemy. In this long, vulnerable peninsula, with its lack of raw materials, they observe a theatre in which important victories could be gained. They declare that Germany would have to carry Italy as she carried Austria in the late war. German munitions and supplies would have to be poured southward.

This process indeed has already begun. German troops, above all German aviation, would become involved in the defence of Italy and so far as possible of Italy's overseas ventures, and France. This prospect cannot be at all pleasing to the Italian people, so far as they are allowed to know

anything about their future fate.

If the Nazi domination were successful in beating down the resistance of France and the British Empire, possibly assisted by the United States, there would of course be much loot to share. But Germany would be the tiger and Italy the minor attendant who had gone hunting with her.

The Germans have a way when they get into countries of throwing their weight about. Even if the brightest hopes of the Berlin-Rome Axis were realised, Italy would be in fact, if not in name, a dependency of the Nazi Power.

BUT the fortune of war might not take this course. The great nations of the West, whose existence would be at stake and whose allies in the East might gather under the pressure of events, might after all be successful. In that event Italy would not have suffered and

By The Rt. Hon.
Winston Churchill

borne the brunt at the beginning but at the end she would be upon the defeated side. Either way the Italian prospect does not seem inviting to any dispassionate eye. An awful ordeal, a frantic hazard, and at the end, whatever happened, subordination to Berlin.

THERE is every reason to believe that this is the view of the Italian people. The mass of them are not allowed to take any part in the shaping of their destiny. They are told only what it is thought good for them to hear.

All free expression of opinion is sedulously prevented, but we are told that even in the Fascist Grand Council, stern words have been used against the policy of dragging Italy into a Mediterranean war with Great Britain and France.

One important leader is said to have declared that Italy must not be drawn into a war

against the wish of the Church, of the King and of the people.

So far as we can tell from the innumerable contacts which exist between British and Italian individuals, these sentiments are almost universal throughout Italy. It would be with genuine grief that the industrious and agreeable Italian population would find themselves condemned to a mortal struggle with the two democracies of the West. No doubt they are assured that the French and British are effete and decadent; that they are rotted with bolshevism; that they are incapable of manly action. But this propaganda has not carried conviction with it, and to this moment it remains doubtful whether Signor Mussolini, if he has the will, would have the power to force the Italian people to this terrible plunge.

THE breaking of agreements with Great Britain, which many people felt were not worth the paper on which they were written, is not necessarily a final test. The outrage upon Albania presents itself, like so many other episodes at these times, in an ambiguous guise. It may be that it was the first move in a German-Italian drive upon the Balkans, which must lead inevitably to general war.

Certainly the movement of troops and munitions to Albania, far beyond what local needs require, would seem to support this sombre view. On the other

hand one can imagine Mussolini explaining that his Albanian excursion is a mere local incident. He made, he might say, demands upon France which he considered just but which were bluntly refused. No Tunis, no Corsica, no Nice, without war with the Western Powers.

"Where else," he might exclaim, "could I go but to this Albania, which gives me something to show my people, after all their hardships, without bringing them into direct conflict with England and France?"

WHO will read the riddle? It would indeed be rash to pronounce. All that is contended for in this article is, that no answer is yet forthcoming from the Head of the Italian government. But this must very soon become clear.

The British and French governments are believed to be about to give a guarantee to Turkey as well as to Greece. Any attack upon the integrity or independence of Greece, which is nearest to danger, would precipitate a Mediterranean war and would no doubt be the signal for a far graver conflict in the North.

Nor must it be assumed that General Franco wishes to carry exhausted, blood-drenched Spain into the furies of a World War. Although it is dangerous to prophesy in a positive sense, we may at least feel at the time of writing that the Berlin-Rome Axis stands upon a no more sacred foundation than the An-

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HEADACHES
Are your days ruled by the ceaseless, maddening thumping of a headache? Take two YEAST-VITE Tablets!

INDIGESTION
Does indigestion make your food like poison? Let YEAST-VITE bring you comfort!

'NERVES'
Let YEAST-VITE soothe the torture of jangled nerves!

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Do you dread the long sleepless hours of the night? Let YEAST-VITE help you!

YEAST-VITE Sends It UP!

PAIN-FREEDOM

YEAST-VITE brings glorious relief from pain in a few minutes.

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No more pain-alter-mends! YEAST-VITE makes every mouthful a pleasure!

CALM NERVES

How gratefully YEAST-VITE seems to bring calmness and quietude to your nerves!

SOUND SLEEP

can be made certain by taking two YEAST-VITE Tablets before you go to bed!

Get Added Pep and Life with

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YEAST-VITE

TONIC TABLETS

From All Chemists & Stores

Sole Agents—

Hong Kong.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Delicate Bidding Point

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Will you please settle a very delicate point of bidding, one involving nothing but judgment?"

NORTH

S-A 6 5

H-K Q 7

D-Q 6 4 3

C-K 9 5

WEST

S-J 10 8 4

D-J 10

D-A 10 7 2

C-J 10 6

EAST

S-None

H-A 8 6 5 3 2

D-K J 9 5

C-A 7 3

SOUTH

S-K Q 9 7 3 2

H-9 4

D-8

C-Q 8 4 2

"I wish to emphasize that this hand was played at match-point duplicate. If it occurred at rubber bridge I think the decision would be much easier. Both sides were vulnerable and East, the dealer, opened with the normal bid of one heart. South passed and West bid a no trump. North passed and East bid two hearts. South and West passed, and now North came in with a double. East passed.

This brings us to the burning question: What should East do? I might say that actually, after a long huddle, he passed, and that the two spade doubled contract was fulfilled and gave the opponents' game.

"East and his supporters claim his pass was correct.

"What's the verdict?"

"S. S., New York."

Well, my correspondent warned me that this was a very close point and he certainly was right! It seems that East was pretty well trapped by circumstances. Note that North's delayed takeout double found South with not only a good spade suit but one that was six long. Had South held only a five card suit the defenders could have taken two diamonds, a heart, a spade, and two clubs for a very satisfactory score. Even with the six card suit South might have had two diamonds and three clubs. I must cast my vote in favour of East's decision. I freely concede that usually it is unwise to leave in the penalty double of a low contract when void of the doubled suit. But in this case East had reason to feel that any three bid by himself might be severely penalized, whereas two spades might surely be defeated.

HENNESSY

THE BRANDY OF BRANDIES!

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OBTAINABLE
EVERYWHERE

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L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

1st Floor, Marina House.

Telephone 32923.



BRITAIN'S MISSION TO RUMANIA

London, Yesterday.

The British trade mission to Rumania leaves London to-day.

The leader of the delegation, Sir Frederick Leith Ross, is already in Brussels, where yesterday he had had the opportunity of a talk with the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, who after visiting Berlin and Brussels, will arrive in London to-morrow evening.

The British mission will be accompanied by a number of representatives of Lancashire textile interests.

The coincidence of M. Gafencu's visit to London, during which he will have talks with British Ministers which will be mainly of a political character, with the despatch of the British commercial mission to Bucharest, where it is due to arrive on Monday, lends "The Times" to comment in a leading article, to-day on the close connection between the discussions in the two capitals.

The newspaper argues that the political and economic problems of South Eastern European countries cannot be treated apart.

BALKAN CHOICE

If the political independence of these countries, it says, "were undetermined they would soon find themselves compelled to accept monopolistic control of their economic resources and development."

"Nor could they hope to preserve for long any real independence politically if they were driven by circumstances to mortgage their economic future exclusively to a single foreign power."—British Wireless.

HACHA'S APPEAL FOR UNITY

Prague, Yesterday.

President Hacha, who had just returned from Berlin, yesterday made an appeal before the Czech National Committee for the unity of the Czech people.

The continued existence of the Czech people, he said, depended upon their fusion into one community and the ending of all party strife.—Trans-Ocean.

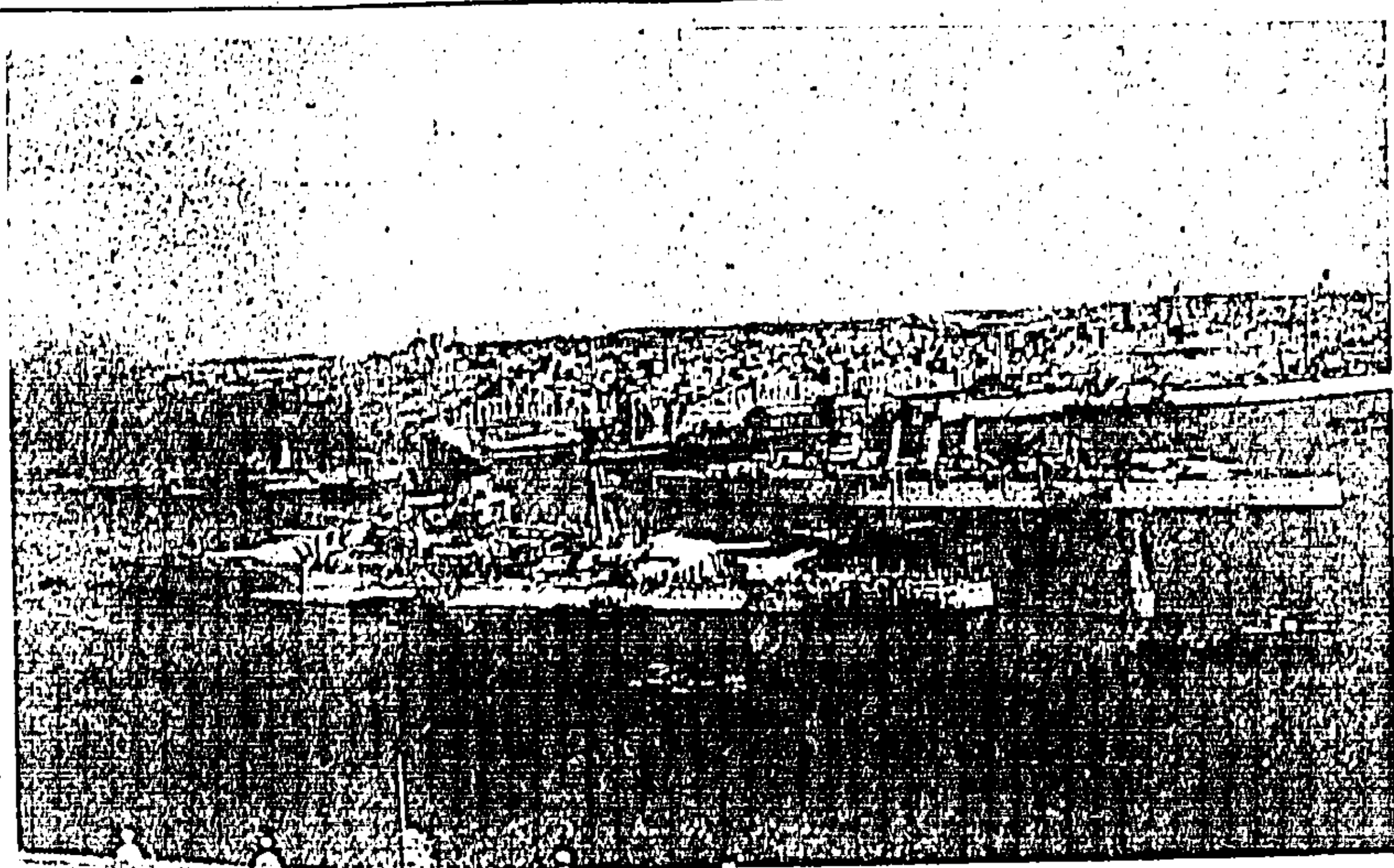
ARCHDUKE FRANZ SALVATOR PASSES

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Archduke Franz Salvator, a member of the Tuscan branch of the Hapsburg family and a son-in-law of the late Emperor Franz Joseph, died in Vienna to-day at the age of 78.

He was a cavalry general and acted as Inspector-General of the Austrian Red Cross in the Great War.—Trans-Ocean.

Vast Migration In Far East Attracting European Attention



There has been considerable naval and military activity at Malta since the naval recall signal on Easter Sunday night. Ships have been coming and going. H.M.S. Warspite and H.M.S. Barham returned suddenly from Italian ports, and they have all been taking on stores, ammunition etc. Photograph taken last Friday shows H.M.S. Ramillies loading stores, supplies, ammunition etc. in the Grand Harbour at Malta. Note her guns being swivelled. (Air Mail).

TIME BOMB CHARGE IN "PARIS" FIRE

Dramatic Assertion By Witness During Investigation

Paris, Yesterday.

"Examination of the wreck will show fragments of a time bomb," was the dramatic assertion made by a witness during the enquiry into the fire on board the French liner "Paris." The judicial authorities, following this testimony, have ordered technical experts to make a search.

Police investigations are said to have revealed that for some months dissatisfaction has prevailed among members of the ship's crew.

Some of them are alleged to have uttered threats, and this has given rise to the theory that the fire was an act of sabotage, committed not with the intention of destroying the vessel but merely to delay her departure from the port.

PLANES ON BOARD

Speculation is rife concerning possible motives for the sabotage and "Le Temps" calls attention to the mysterious circumstances surrounding the presence on board of ten American military planes which had been brought to France by the "Paris" on her last trip, but, for some unaccountable reason, had not been put ashore and

were rescued from the flames only with difficulty.

Curiosity is also aroused by the fact that the liner was insured for only 95,000,000 francs when her replacement value was 500,000,000 francs. This, however, is regarded as a matter principally of Government accountability.

MRS. LINDBERGH BOOKED "L'Intransigent" is still interested in why 15 additional police officials were assigned to the "Paris" and yet failed to prevent sabotage.

Among those who had booked passage in the Paris and travelled in the "Champlain" was Mrs. Charles Linbergh.

The harbour of Le Havre is covered with a heavy film of oil which has leaked from the sunken liner, this constituting a fire menace to all ships in harbour.—Trans-Ocean.

EXHIBIT HOLD-UP

Paris, Yesterday. Opening of the French Pavilion at the New York World's Fair will have to be postponed, probably for a fortnight, as a consequence of the fire which destroyed the liner "Paris."

Damage done to the collection of articles for the Exhibition, in particular to models of French fashions, pieces of furniture, valuable book-covers and scientific instruments, is estimated at between seven to eight million francs.

The whole sum was covered by insurance.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH OF SIR WM. RAMSAY

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred at the age of 88 of the famous scholar and archaeologist and traveller, Sir William Ramsay, Professor Emeritus of Humanity at Aberdeen and former Professor of classical Archaeology and Art at Oxford.

His best known books were "Historical Geography of Asia Minor," in which region he travelled over 100,000 miles and carried out a large amount of important and original research, and his "The Church in the Roman Empire"—British Wireless.

ANOTHER RENAISSANCE VISUALISED

London, Yesterday.

Shrewd and far-sighted observers believe a new and vigorous civilisation, destined to have a great influence on the world future, is rising in the vast expanses of Eastern Asia, says the "Manchester Guardian" this morning.

Two causes of this awakening are the Russian development of her Far Eastern possessions, particularly Siberia, and the Chinese Government's decision to retreat into the Western provinces.

Confidence in this future destiny is inspired by the notable speech of the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, in Manchester yesterday.

The extraordinary migration westwards is comparable in size and economic importance, with the great westward movement of the United States in the 19th Century.

Yet it is even more significant, for at the same time it has something of the character of the movement across Europe known as the Renaissance.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi did not need to look forward to the distant future in order to remind his audience of China's importance to the world.

China is bearing the brunt of the great struggle against violence in which Britain has so much at stake.

China tried appeasement and suffered aggression long before the British Government thought of such things.

The decline in the post-war situation began with Manchuria.

NO MEAN CHAMPION China proved no mean champion. She fights on alone but undefeated.

By pinning down Japan she is contributing almost as much to the cause of peace-loving nations as British rearmament or President Roosevelt's speeches.

In fighting for herself she is fighting for us, concludes the "Guardian".—Reuter.

TIE-UP MADE COMPLETE

Rome, Yesterday.

An economic and currency agreement signed to-day at Tirana between Italy and Albania provides inclusion of Albania in Italian customs territory.

The rate of 6.25 Italian lire to the Albanian gold franc remains unchanged.

Albania is to introduce a trade and foreign currency monopoly, to be exercised by the Albanian National Bank.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ZEALAND BANS IMPORTS

Wellington, Yesterday.

The New Zealand Government is drastically reducing imports during the second half of the year.

Some items such as radios, motor cars, and other articles which have been brought in in large quantities are to be totally prohibited.

The Government has given an assurance of the maximum preference for British goods.—Reuter Bulletin.

COAL INDUSTRY REVIVAL

London, Yesterday.

A sharp revival in the South Wales coal trade is indicated by the presence of 40 ships loading in South Wales ports with others waiting to take on cargoes.

A coal shortage in Germany particularly accounts for the briskness of exports, while the threat of a coal strike in the United States has

Japan's Demand In Shanghai

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese authorities to-day made formal representations to the Shanghai Municipal Council demanding a ban on the display of Chinese Nationalist flags in areas under its jurisdiction.

The Japanese also demanded the complete suppression of all manifestations, particularly in the press, connected with the Chinese national spiritual mobilisation movement.

The Japanese demands follow similar demands made to, and accepted by, the authorities in the French Concession several days ago.

The French ban on the flying of the Kuomintang flag led to rioting, and the French police eventually handed back confiscated Nationalist flags.

However, there is still a ban on their display in the French Concession.—Reuter.

FOREIGN PRESS INCLUDED

The Japanese demand for suppression of publication of news relating to the Chinese national spiritual mobilisation movement, also applies to foreign-registered newspapers, says Trans-Ocean.

The Japanese Consul-General linked up the recent terroristic acts with the spiritual movement, which is also held responsible for the display of the Kuomintang flag in the International Settlement during National Spiritual Mobilisation Week from April 17 to to-day (Sunday).

Shanghai Chinese have consistently hoisted the Chinese National Flag on all holidays and anniversaries.

NO CONGRATS. FOR HITLER

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE FACT THAT IN CONTRADICTION TO KING GEORGE VI, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DID NOT SEND A MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION TO HITLER ON THE NAZI LEADER'S BIRTHDAY.

According to the newspapers, the State Department has issued a statement that tradition calls for American Presidents to send messages of congratulation to the heads of foreign States only on the occasion of official national holidays.—Trans-Ocean.

K.C.R. MAN INJURED

At the request of Det.-Sgt. Pope, Wan Hung, 28, coolie, was remanded by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday when charged with causing grievous bodily harm to a K.C.R. watchman, Leung Kwong, in Shanghai Street.

THREE REPLIES TO CLEVER NAZI TRICK QUERY

London, Yesterday.

Three of the smaller European States have so far replied to Germany's questions regarding President Roosevelt's peace appeal.

The Nazi questionnaire asked if the States considered themselves threatened by Germany.

The Swiss Government has replied to two questions by Germany.

The reply of Berne states that the Federal Council had not been notified of President Roosevelt's intention to send peace appeals to the German and Italian Governments.

Secondly, the Council is confident there will be respect for Swiss neutrality, which the Confederation will defend with her army and which Germany and other States have emphatically recognised.

LITHUANIA'S REPLY

Lithuania's reply to the questionnaire refers to the Lithuanian-German Treaty of March 22 regarding the cession of Memel.

By the Treaty, Germany shouldered an obligation never to resort to or support force against Lithuania.

The Netherlands in their reply, state that they do not consider that Holland is threatened by Germany.—Reuter.

HOLLAND SLIPS OUT NEATLY

London, Yesterday.

GERMANY, which sent a communication to small States in Europe, named in the Roosevelt Message, seeking to bully them into "admitting" that they did not feel threatened by Germany, misfired in Holland.

The Hague correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" reports that the Netherlands Government has answered Hitler's question whether it regarded Germany's attitude as threatening.

The Netherlands Government hitherto has refused to give the text of its answer.

However, it is understood to indicate that although it sees no direct threat from Germany, it all the same fears that continuance of the present tension may lead to the danger of war in the future.—Reuter.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE BALL

Mrs. Percy Chen, in the famous Mei Lan Fang sword dance will be one of the cabaret features at the St. John Ambulance Brigade Ball next Friday. Others who will appear are Miss Azalea Reynolds, ballet dances, Eva Turner, soloist, Colleen Ng Quinn, crooner, Miss Gloria Lee and Thomas Lee, ballroom dancing championship winners, and the pupils of Miss Daisy O'Keefe in the Blue Danube Waltz. Tickets at \$5 (including dinner) are available at the Hong Kong Hotel or at Ambulance Headquarters.

BANK OF CANTON PROFITS

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Canton, Limited held yesterday it was revealed that, including \$32,165.64 brought forward from last year, the bank made a net profit of \$1,023,638.37.

Mr. Hu Wei-chun was appointed Director in place of the late Mr. Ho Yun who died on September 22 last.

LEAGUE OF PALS DANCE

A dance was held by the local branch of the League of Pals at the Peninsula Hotel last evening. There was an attendance of some 100 persons, including members of the association.

The Chief Pal for Hong Kong, Mr. E. Heidler, was Master of Ceremonies.

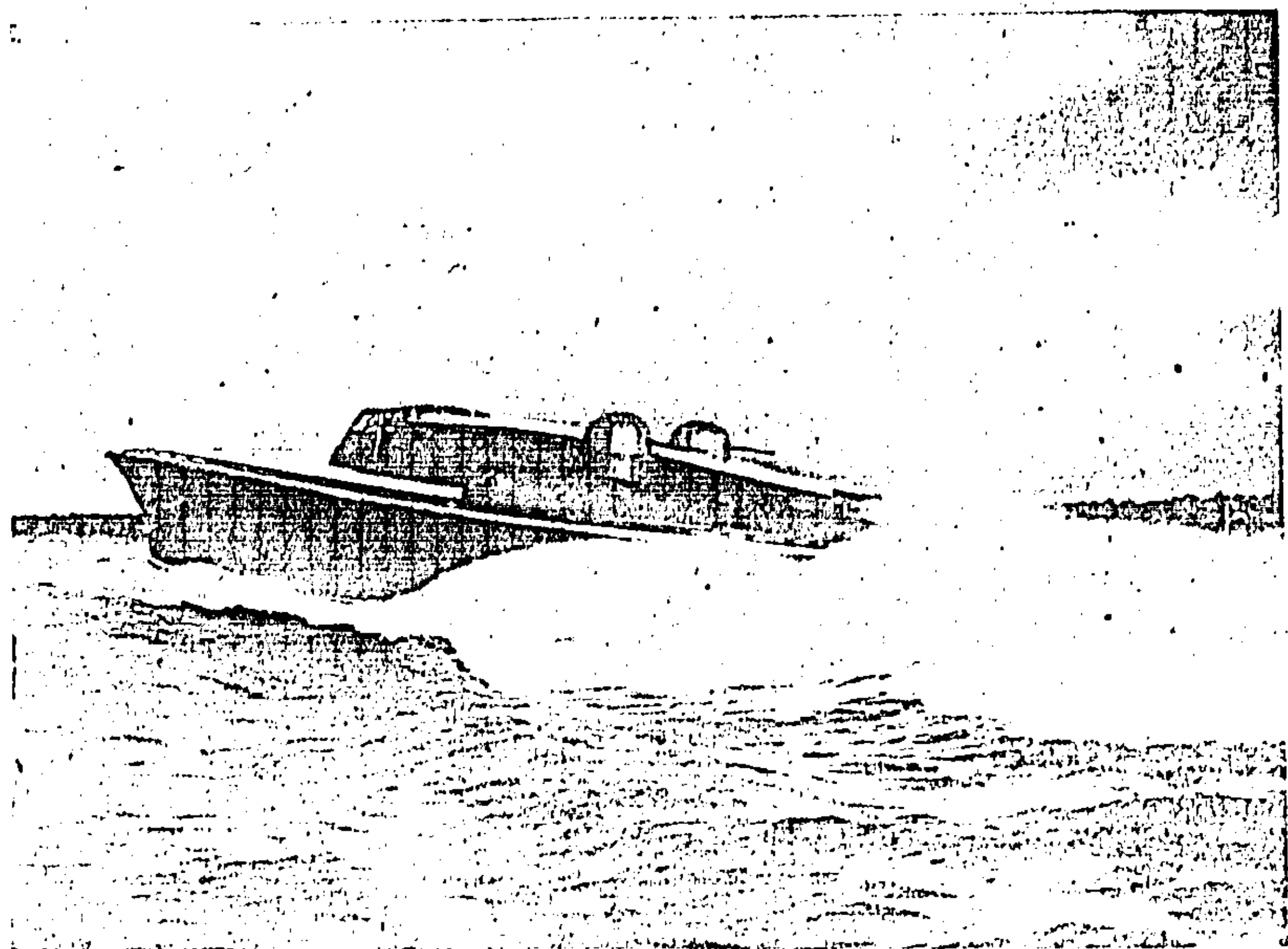
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EURASIA PLANE BOMBED

Dramatic Story Related By German Airmen On Board



This Motor Torpedo Boat designed by Hubert Scott-Paine and built by The British Power Boat Co. Ltd. is 70 ft long and using three 1000 h.p. Rolls-Royce engines has the smallest target silhouette and fastest attack of any motor torpedo boat afloat to-day. Her armament of two 21" torpedoes or four 18" torpedoes with 2 power-worked Turrets for anti-aircraft guns, an armour-piercing gun, depth charges and smoke-screen apparatus makes her also the deadliest Motor Torpedo Boat afloat. This exclusive picture shows the Motor Torpedo Boat with Torpedo Tubes in position. (Air Mail).

BURGIN APPOINTMENT CRITICISED

London, Yesterday.
The appointment of Leslie Burgin to the post of Minister of Supply was strongly criticised at a meeting of Conservative M.P.'s in the House of Commons last night.

According to a report in the "Daily Express," the Secretary for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, declared he was in no way responsible for the appointment. — Trans-Ocean.

LIST OF CHANGES
MINISTERIAL CHANGES CONSEQUENT UPON ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE TRANSPORT MINISTER, DR. LESLIE BURGIN, WILL BE HEAD OF THE NEW MINISTRY OF SUPPLY, ARE ANNOUNCED.

Dr. Burgin's appointment takes effect as soon as legislation necessary for establishing the new Ministry has been passed.

Meanwhile Dr. Burgin is to be Minister without Portfolio with a seat in the Cabinet.

Other appointments are: Captain Euan Wallace M.P. to be Minister of Transport vice Dr. Burgin.

Captain Harry Crookshank M.P. to be Financial Secretary to the Treasury vice Capt. Wallace.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd M.P. to be Parliamentary Secretary for the Mines Department vice Capt. Crookshank.

Captain Osbert Penke M.P. to be Parliamentary Under-Secretary of the Home Office vice Mr. Lloyd. — British Wireless.

VICTORY MARCH AGAIN POSTPONED!

Burgos, Yesterday.
General Franco's victory parade in Madrid has again been postponed!

This time, May 30 has been fixed.

Reason now given is that the work of repairing the damage in the capital will not be advanced sufficiently to give a worthy background to the parade.

Francisco has just completed his tour of Southern Spain and is on his way to Seville. — Trans-Ocean.

RENEWAL OF NAZI ATROCITY STORIES

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
REPORTS FROM POLISH UPPER SILESIA SPEAK OF ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE UPPER SILESIA INDUSTRIAL REGION.

Bands of Polish activists wearing uniform marched through the principal streets of Antonionhutte shouting abuse at the German-speaking section of the population, says the German reports which add:

Stones were hurled through the windows of houses occupied by Germans, many of whom are reported to have been mishandled.

Reports of similar happenings have been received from Kattowitz and other towns. In some cases the injuries inflicted on German citizens necessitated medical treatment. — Trans-Ocean.

Chan Fu, foreman of Hong Kong Telephone Company, was treated in the Queen Mary Hospital, after he had been bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. C. C. Stark of No. 274 The Peak, while he was working there on Friday.

Not A Cloud To Cause Doubt: Machine-Gun Attack

Chungking, Yesterday.
New and dramatic details have just been revealed by the German airmen concerned of what actually happened when the Eurasia aeroplane was forced down on April 13 near the border of Yunnan and Indo-China by six Japanese bombers.

The Eurasia plane left Hanoi at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, according to schedule.

Shortly before reaching the Yunnan border the pilot, Herr Rathje, who was accompanied by a co-pilot — two other German airmen were also on board as passengers — sighted three Japanese warplanes.

Attempts to evade the Japanese machines proved abortive.

There was not a cloud in the sky except for a cup of cloud enveloping the summit of a neighbouring mountain.

Rathje steered his machine into this small cloud and remained in it for half an hour in an effort to escape from his pursuers.

OPENED FIRE

Unfortunately the cloud soon dispersed, and the Japanese bombers were sighted close at hand.

The Japanese opened fire with machine-guns and Rathje was compelled to make an emergency landing.

Although the pursuit lasted over an hour, only four bullets hit the Eurasia plane.

Trying to find a suitable landing place, Rathje sighted a deep slope covered with low shrub and strewn with stones. The gradient was about 50 degrees.

SAFE LANDING

With great presence of mind Rathje skilfully evaded a large boulder which would have destroyed the under-carriage and, still under fire from the Japanese bombers, made a safe landing at a height of 1,400 metres.

The passengers immediately scrambled out of the machine and took cover.

They had not gone 100 yards when the Japanese dropped eight heavy bombs, the nearest of which exploded more than 100 yards from the target.

Half an hour later the Japanese planes made off and the occupants of the Eurasia plane assembled at the spot where their plane had landed.

PILOT UNCONSCIOUS

They found the pilot, Rathje, stretched out unconscious beside the machine.

IN BURMA
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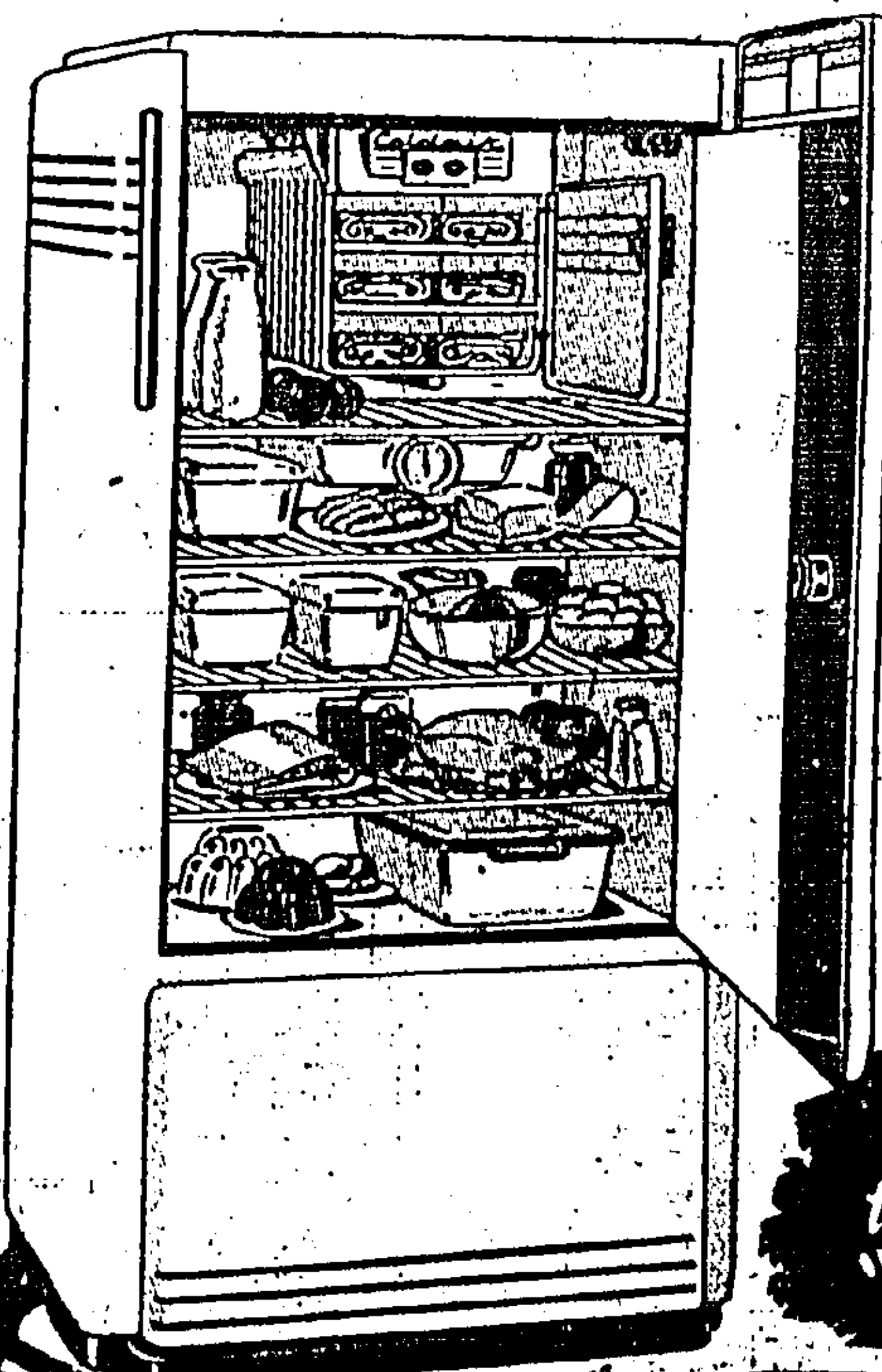
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MILLINERY DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR.

BRITISH AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
"ALTHOUGH OUR AIR FORCE IS YOUNG IT IS SECOND TO NONE," DECLARED CAPTAIN H. H. BALFOUR, UNDER SECRETARY FOR AIR, SPEAKING AT LIVERPOOL TO-DAY.

They might ask, he went on, was all well with the air defences of the country, and the reply was we are never content but we are progressing satisfactorily.

Captain Balfour mentioned that the balloon barrage scheme was not intended as a form of air raid protection for the civilian population but to protect vital industrial targets by preventing selective bombing. — British Wireless.

STRENGTH OF R.A.F.

Captain Balfour (according to Trans-Ocean) said that to compare the strength of the R.A.F. with other air forces was misleading.

The strength of the R.A.F., he declared, depended on two factors—the strength of the opposing air force and the size of the territory to be defended.

Miss A. Soares, of No. 21, Au Ching Lin Road, has reported that walking in Nathan Road on Friday night, her handbag and contents, valued at \$45, was snatched.

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4 out of 5 adults have dread pyorrhea. Avoid this hideous threat. Guard the brilliance of your teeth, the beauty of your smile, with FORHAN'S.

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Forhan's D.D.S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 6th May, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th April, 1939.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd April, 1939.

A. R. P. WARDENS' EXAMINATION.

An examination for Air Raid Wardens and Instructors will be held in the Public Restaurant, H. K. Jockey Club on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 26th, 27th and 28th, instant at 5.45 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sit this examination, and who have not attended the Jockey Club Classes should write to inform the A.R.P.O. not later than Monday, 24th, instant.

New Classes

It is proposed to commence a new course at the Jockey Club in May. Members of the public wishing to attend this course are requested to send in their names to Mr. J. A. Bendall, No. 8 Ventris Road, Happy Valley before 29th inst.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, 24th day of April, 1939, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Garden Lot No.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
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1	1	At per sale plan	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about 14,140	21	75

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HONG KONG, 19th January, 1939.

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3A, Wyndham Street,
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Dear Sirs,

HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD
NETT PAID CIRCULATION.

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation records of "The Hongkong Sunday Herald" for the months of October, November and December, 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the average nett paid circulation for these three months at 9,287 copies per issue.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Lowell Simpson & Markham
Chartered Accountants.

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Dr. Leighton Stuart
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The Mandarin and English Service at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong commences at 11.00 a.m. every Sunday. Preacher on Sunday, April 23rd will be Dr. Leighton Stuart, President of Yenching University, Peiping.

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WILL TENANTS desiring long lease of flats with modern conveniences, Honanin Hill, communicate definite offers to landlord at 9 Jordan Road, 2nd floor. Immediate occupation.

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SWISS WRIST WATCH—At cheap sample prices. Singer Sewing Machines. Remington Typewriter, \$50. Rebuilt 14", \$75. Steel Safes. "F.E.M.C.A.", 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

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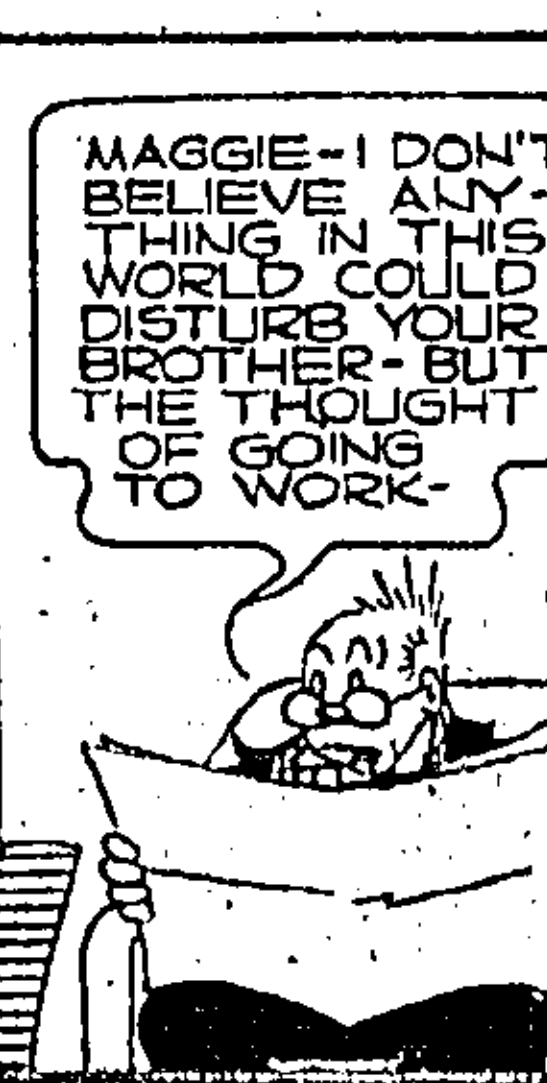
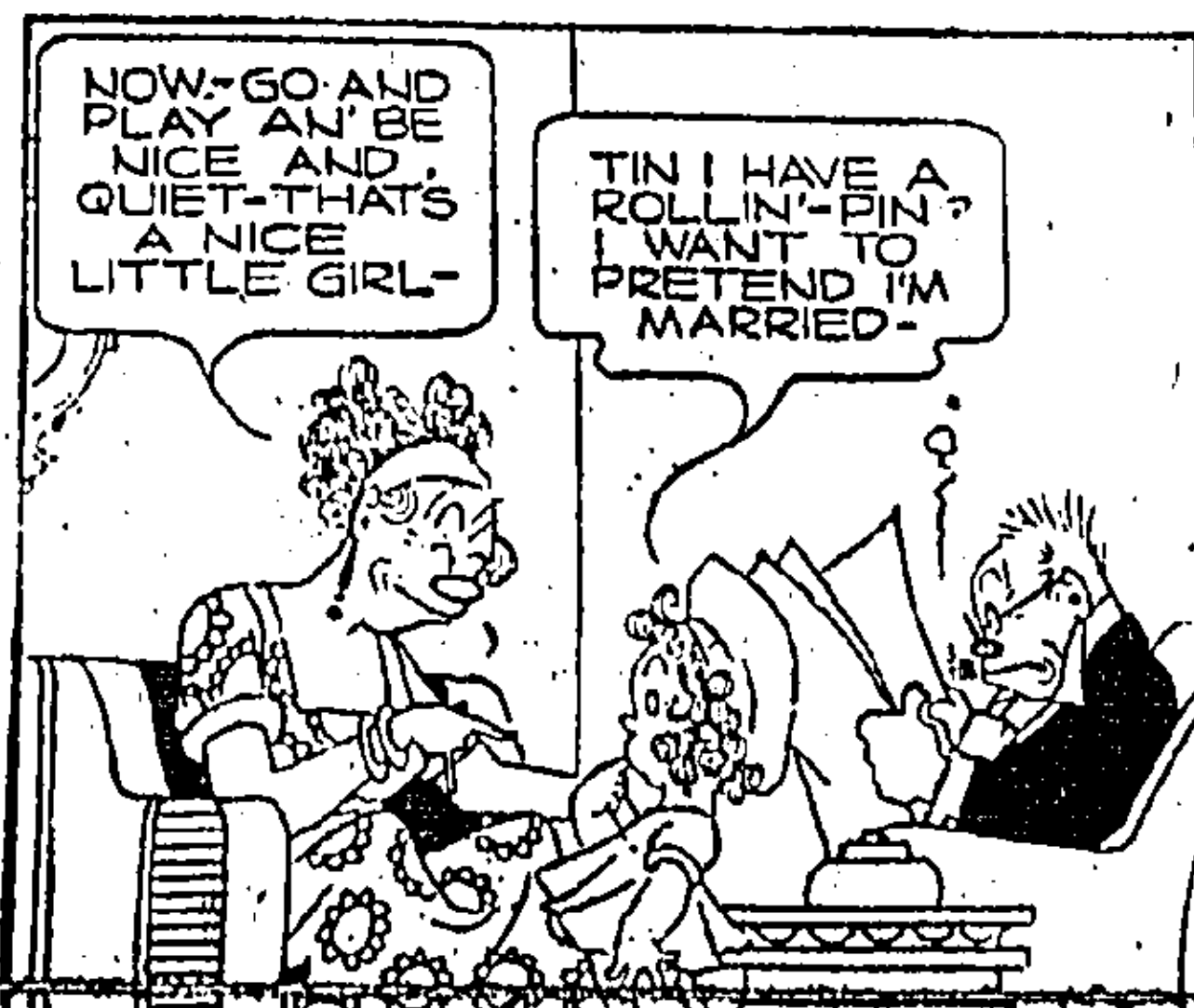
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All Englishmen Know That This Time They Cannot Afford To Fail

The New British Foreign Policy

THE German Chancellor has achieved the apparently impossible. Only a few short weeks ago, few things seemed less likely than that the British people would be asked to endorse a specific political commitment entered into on their behalf towards a country in Eastern Europe.

Yet such a commitment has now been undertaken by the Government and the decision has been welcomed by the nation with a unanimity rare in the recent history of British foreign policy. It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this reversal of the previous trend of that policy. The reorientation is complete and its suddenness is a measure of the gravity of the times.

Support has come from every section of opinion. Advocates of collective security are naturally well pleased that a return has been made to the practical application of those principles of foreign policy which they have always championed.

ISOLATIONISTS are prepared to share these fresh burdens and to join in crying "Halt!" to smash-grab tactics

from which they realise that no country is now with certainty immune. Between these two hitherto divergent points of view is to be reckoned a great body of opinion which finds it impossible any longer to ignore the progressive deterioration of international relations taking place before their eyes.

Many had hoped that the Munich agreement having given Herr Hitler more than full satisfaction in respect of his claims against Czechoslovakia, a new era of collaboration would open in Europe.

That hope was based on the acceptance of Herr Hitler's oft-repeated declaration that he

By the Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN

had no desire to include non-Germans in the Reich.

Others were less confident because they were convinced that Herr Hitler's ambitions in Czechoslovakia were strategic rather than racial. They pointed to Herr Hitler's indifference to the state of the German minority in Italy and recalled the numerous instances when previous pledges had been given by the German Chancellor with an equal emphasis, only to be violated when convenience called.

INEVITABLY the German occupation of Prague was a greater shock to the former school of thought than to the latter, but the significance of the event could escape neither. In such conditions it is surely superfluous to argue which school of thought in England has moved towards the other.

All that matters is that they have come together. The people of Great Britain have now no doubt as to the challenge that confronts them. They clearly comprehend what must be their ultimate fate if the methods practiced by Nazi Germany in Europe to-day are to be allowed to continue unchecked. At long last, therefore, it is now universally recognised that the progressive deterioration of international standards which we have been witnessing for some time past is in itself a menace to vital British interests.

A proclaimed policy of "All for all and bid the Devil take the hindmost" is an unmistakable warning to any country which is determined to maintain its traditions and protect its liberties.

SO it is that we in England are all at one in a determination to seek to organise resistance to further acts of aggression, but it would be foolish to underestimate the difficulties of the task upon which we have now engaged. There is nothing in the present situation to justify the attitude that because we have now determined upon our policy, with the support of the whole nation, the worst is past.

Nor can the English people be content to sit back and contemplate with grave satisfaction the cumulative recompense of its wise decision; the reverse is the case. The decision has come so late that it will need only then it is welcome. The firm diplomacy abroad but vigorous effort at home, if the objective is to be realised. That objective, let it never be forgotten, is the preservation of peace. Each forward step recorded in the policy of seeking to unite the nations against further acts of aggression has a twofold value as a deterrent and as a development of the wider peace structure. It is thus that the success of the conversations with the Polish Foreign Minis-

ter in London should be interpreted.

If it be everywhere understood, as now surely it must be, that an attack on Poland is an attack on Great Britain and on France, and if it be further understood that the assurances exchanged are reciprocal, then clearly the chances of war by peradventure are to the extent reduced.

SO much has been gained, but we are still far from that fuller development of the new foreign policy which is the British Government's objective.

There are danger points in plenty and collective security cannot be recreated in an hour. In the meanwhile, in Germany the cry of "encirclement" has been raised against the British Government's policy. Though lacking in all justification, this cry needs to be steadily challenged. The truth is that the actions of the German Government itself have compelled recent decisions of British foreign policy.

To this day the British people desire no event more keenly than the collaboration of the German people in a European system on the basis of regard for international engagements and respect for the independence of States whether large or small.

Even in England it is not yet fully appreciated how persistently successive British Governments since the war have sought to construct an international order in which all nations could participate on equal terms. Over and over again England has sought to create, from some flagrant violation of Germany's international engagements, the occasion to rebuild. If their endeavours have gone unrewarded, it has been because the essentials for international co-operation have been lacking. Under the detailed examination which is indispensable to any diplomatic effort, so-called peace offers have proved disappointingly unsubstantial. In this sense appeasement was no new policy and the events of the last month have only been the final disillusion.

FOR the British people recent events have their domestic counterpart. The new departure in British policy cannot be allowed to fail. Two factors on the home front can greatly assist progress.

The first is national unity, and this happily is now fully realised. The second is the rapid development of British national defence, particularly in respect of the Army.

The Navy's ability to fulfil its great task is everywhere accepted, while the expansion of the Air Force now proceeds apace, but the Army has its own special problems. The doubling of the territorial force has been universally obtained and recruits are responding in good numbers, but the provision of equipment is as urgent as the provision of men. The Chamberlain Government has clearly shown that they have not closed their minds to the need for further steps to accelerate that equipment.

Now a Ministry of Supply has been set up.

The country's verdict upon this question can be readily expressed. If, as many believe, the establishment of such a Ministry will result in an early and rapid expansion of the existing output, then it is welcome. The British Government have now a national mandate for their foreign policy.

The nation is no less anxious to see the necessary steps taken at home to ensure that policy's success, for all Englishmen know that this time they cannot afford to fail. Too much is at stake for that. (Reproduction, even partially, strictly forbidden).

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**British Journalist Detained For
39 Hours: Netherlands Jitterbugs****FLOWERS
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FINAL APOLOGY**

ROERMOND, Holland (near German and Belgian frontier), Yesterday. The Dutch have become so nervous about the safety of their neutrality this week that a foreigner, an Englishman, who was seen writing a few notes and heard speaking a few words of German in a Roermond hotel, was arrested and kept in a cell for thirty-nine hours before the police were satisfied that he was not a spy.

Mr. Sydney Smith, of the "Daily Express" was the foreigner. He had just finished a 350-mile road and rail tour of the German frontier, the Hook of Holland, and Flushing, during which his car had been stopped by military patrols twenty-three times.

Each time the driver was told: "Go slow and close your windows, there is dynamite here. Do not smoke and keep to the middle of the road."

Trains he travelled in were behind schedule because speed over mined and military-controlled bridges was restricted to five miles an hour.

Roermond, into which 8,000 frontier troops have marched this week, would be in the direct line of a German short-cut to Belgium.

But Roermond is Holland's only real jitter city.

His acquaintance with Dutch State hospitality began as he sat writing in the Hotel Oranje in Roermond. He said:—

A waiter came and whispered to me: "The Lieutenant of Police wishes you to accompany him to the police station. It order not to embarrass you he is waiting outside for you."

"DON'T WORRY"

"Don't worry, they are taking these precautions every day now. They fetched some of our guests out of bed at six o'clock this morning."

The thirty-nine hours that followed was a demonstration of firm politeness.

I was treated with exceptional respect and good manners because, as an inspector explained: "In England you are all gent-el-men, like Mr. Chamberlain, yes?"

When I was released, with permission to write what I liked, the young lieutenant who had arrested me, insisted on buying some flowers for me to take home to my family. They are gent-el-men in Holland, too.

TREES MINED

Here are some of the military measures to be seen on the frontier roads:—

Trees on the roadsides have been plugged with dynamite, fuses, and electrically wired, in places for sections 100 yards long.

Three manned machine-gun nests made of sandbags face any one arriving in Holland at the Hook.

At Flushing twelve manned machine-gun posts just built keep the harbour entrance covered. A Dutch cruiser patrols outside the harbour.

Yet the Dutch are serenely calm. The newspapers carry no stories of alarm.

At all the barricades and mined bridges I saw, the sentries are the heroes of the local people.

The roads are packed with cheerful cycling sightseers rushing to look at THEIR local anti-tanks gun or barricade.

A machine-gun nest screened with tree branches by the roadside is the Dutch girl's newest and best excuse for a cycle ride.

Or maybe it is the machine-gunnery.



THE KING AND QUEEN AT ALDERSHOT.—The King, accompanied by the Queen, spent Thursday last week with his troops at Aldershot. Their Majesties walked miles over rough country during the day and watched a mimic battle in which the latest British instruments of war were brought into use. Photo shows Their Majesties, accompanied by officers watching a camouflaged gun-team in action during their tour of inspection. (Air Mail).

**NAZI ESPIONAGE
NETWORK IN ARGENTINE**

New York, Yesterday.

THE recent arrest in Buenos Aires of Herr Adolf Mueller, acting head of the Nazi organisation in Argentina, has drawn attention to the investigation of the German espionage system which is believed to have been organised on a remarkably elaborate scale in that South-American republic.

Herr Mueller, known as "The Little Fuehrer," is charged with engaging in subversive activities. He is accused, among other things, of having signed a report on plans for a German annexation of Patagonia, in the south of the Argentine.

The region possesses oil wells and is of great strategic importance, because it dominates the Straits of Magellan, the only route—except the Panama Canal—from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The German Embassy in Buenos Aires has sent two Notes to the Argentine Government protesting against the inquiries now being made by all Government departments and insisting that the report on Patagonia is a forgery designed to injure relations between the Argentine and Germany.

PROTEST IGNORED
This protest is being ignored. According to the usually well-informed "New York Times" correspondent in Buenos Aires sensational facts have already been disclosed.

The investigation, he says, indicates that every member of the Nazi organisation in Argentina is a potential spy, prepared to carry out all orders from head-

quarters in Buenos Aires. Instructions from Berlin are alleged to have been received.

Police in Cordoba province are searching for an amateur wireless set which is said to be used for the reception of messages from Germany.

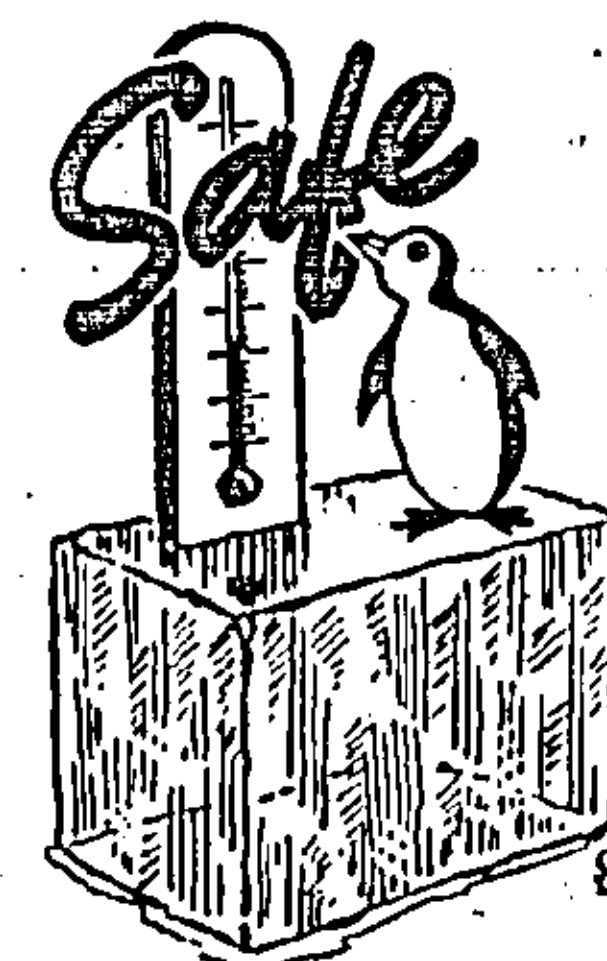
According to one newspaper, raids on Nazi offices have resulted in the seizure of reports emphasising the ease with which the seaports near the Patagonian oilfields could be taken by an enemy.

**DRAMATIC MOVE
IN NABLUS**

London, Yesterday.

A telegram has been received in London from the High Commissioner for Palestine stating that a dramatic move against terrorism was taken in Nablus yesterday when the heads of leading Nablus families, including all political parties, held a meeting to condemn the intimidation of peaceful citizens by assassins.

Resolution was unanimously adopted to unite all law-abiding citizens against disturbers of the peace in that town.—British Wire- less.



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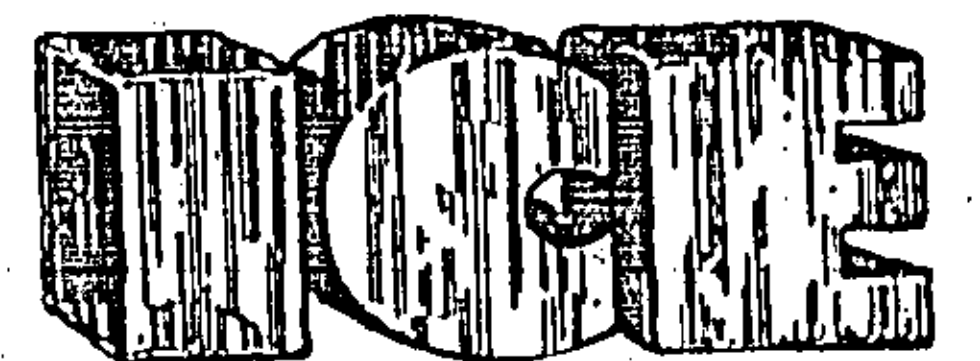
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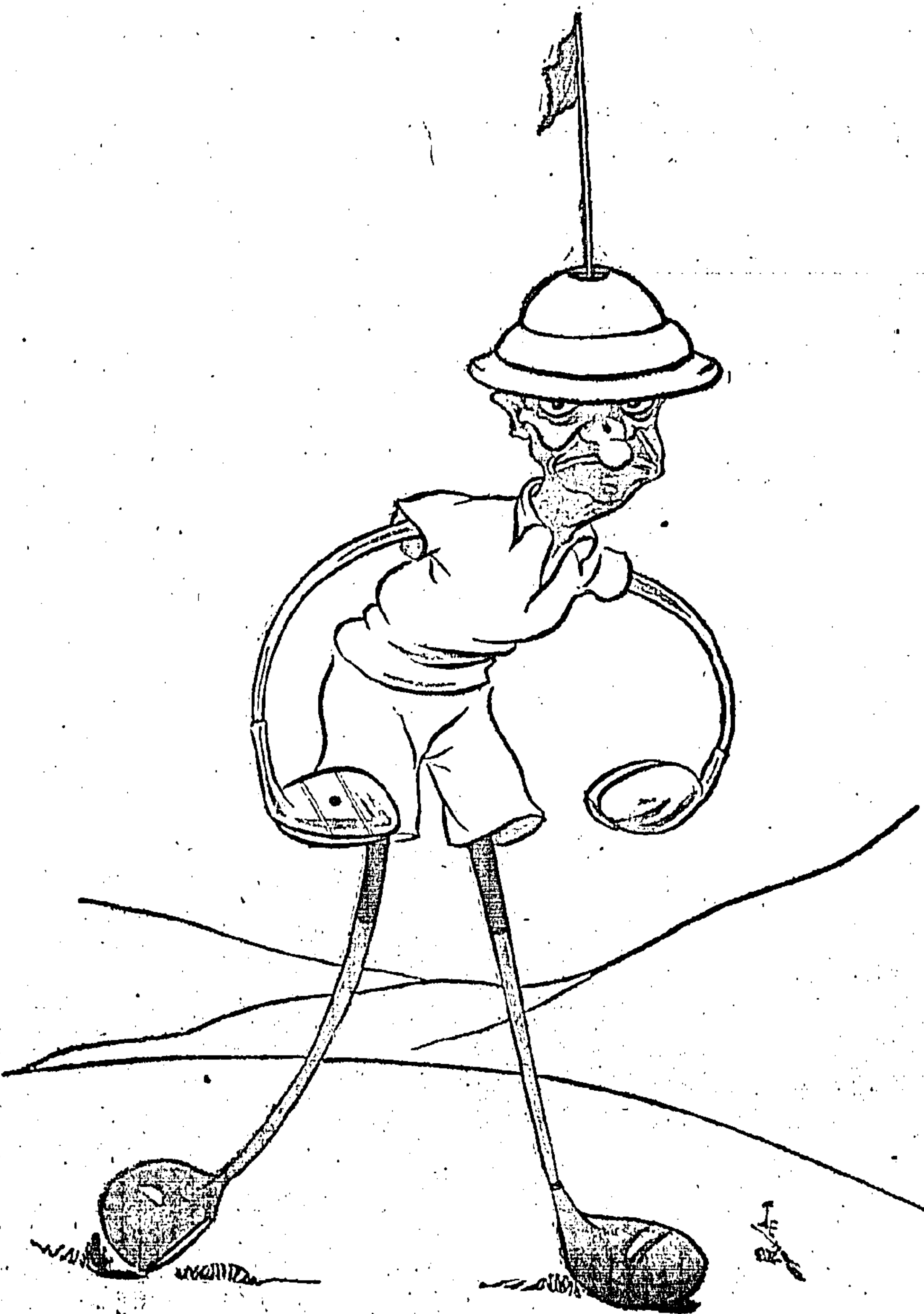
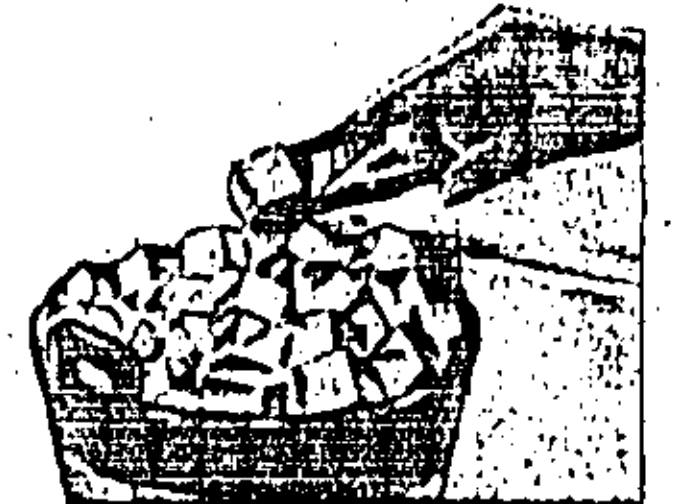
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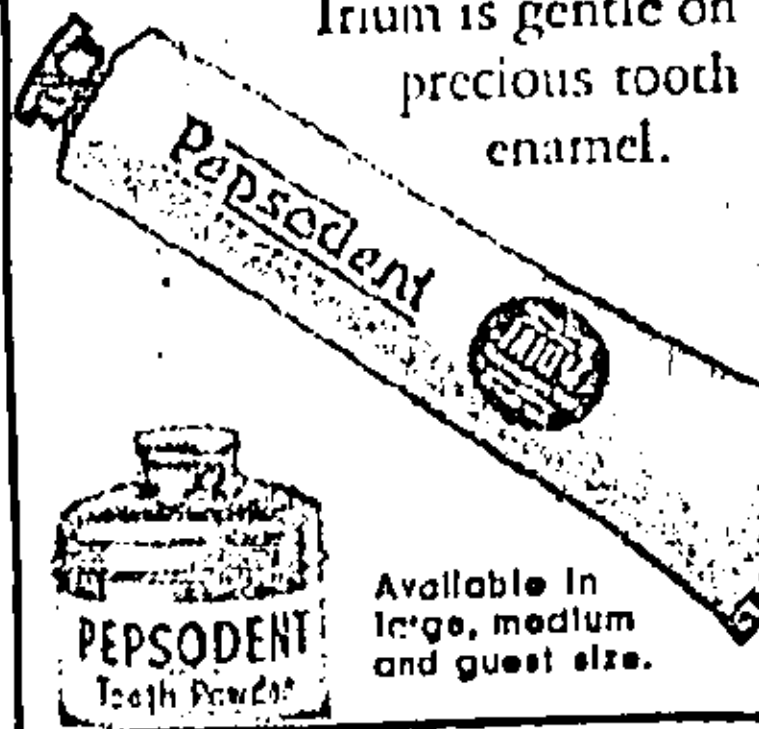
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An Axis-Democracy War Would Be Intensely Dangerous For Italy, Says a Naval Expert Discussing

Strategic Aspects Of Italy's Coups In Albania

SPEAKING in terms of power politics, it has been open to Italy for a long time to occupy Albania militarily. That she promised Yugoslavia not to do so in 1937 and that she undertook to maintain the Mediterranean status quo in the Anglo-Italian Treaty of 1938 are merely two more proofs that treaty undertakings count for nothing to-day.

We need not look far to understand why she has done now what she might have done any time in the last 10 years.

There is, first, the feeling that all the plums have been falling to Germany, and it is Italy's turn to show a dividend. Albania was the easiest conquest within reach. Moreover, it was necessary to move quickly before the growing strength of the Democracies made such adventures too dangerous, and for some time now a surprise move by Italy has been sensed by the politically-minded.

ALBANIA has always been strategically important to Italy. She occupied it during

the Great War when she provided the left wing of the allied front facing the central Powers in Serbia. She has made ceaseless efforts and poured out enormous sums to establish a permanent foothold there. The occupation, besides its significance to the Balkan States, brings the dowry of a stranglehold on the mouth of the Adriatic and four tolerable anchorages, Santi Quaranta, Valona, Durazzo, and San Giovanni di Medua. None of these is a really good harbour, but Valona could be made into a first-class port for the largest ships by the building of a rather costly breakwater.

Let us not forget the bombardment of Corfu, and let it remind us that an occupation of

By Vice-Admiral
C.V. USBORNE

that Greek island with its unrivalled war-harbour, ready-made, might be regarded in Italy as a fitting consummation of this annexation. It is one, however, that Greece could not and Great Britain ought not to tolerate.

(In 1923, following the assassination of an Italian official, Signor Mussolini bombarded Corfu, and only evacuated the town after Greece had paid an indemnity).

HOWEVER firm the Axis, Italy is doubtless well aware of the fact that she is held to Germany by threats which she cannot ignore. The German military and air preparations on the Slovenian frontier warn her that in case of a divergence of policy she may expect a German occupation of Dalmatia.

The seizure of Albania surely means that Italy reasserts her independence, and should she so wish could now render adequate help to Yugoslavia to resist the Teutonic drive to the Mediterranean.

This aspect has tended to be overlooked in the natural assumption that Italy's move is the Axis answer to Britain's negotiations with the Balkan bloc for mutual assistance. In my view it would probably have happened soon in any case, but undoubtedly this is a major contributing factor? For now it would be almost hopeless for Yugoslavia to attempt to resist Germany and Italy on her northern boundary, with Italy established also in her rear.

As against the Axis, then, neutrality has been forced upon her and, speaking cynically and strategically, the Axis is to be congratulated on the "coup."

JUGOSLAVIA'S Army of 18 divisions with a mobilisation strength of 1,250,000, has been eliminated, at all events from the early stages of an Axis versus Democracy war, and that country may well deem it wise to stay quiet and pray to be left intact, now that she has chosen to accept the Italian occupation rather than precipitate a general war by opposing it. What heart-burnings this must have cost Prince Paul before he bowed to force-majeure.

There is, however, still another aspect.

Italy has commitments overseas far in excess of anything her naval strength can justify. It has hitherto been regarded as unsound to send any army

overseas without first assuring the command of that sea, but can anything justify a country without a dominant fleet in maintaining no less than four overseas armies, widely dispersed?

Italy has large forces in Abyssinia, Libya, Spain and Albania, not to mention the garrisons of the Dodecanese, Sardinia and Majorca. Her sea-communications, by which these armies must live or die in the event of war with Great Britain or France, rest solely on the theory, unproved and now generally rejected, that her 120 submarines and her Savoia bombers can put the British or French fleets out of court and make it safe for her to send transports radiating outwards to all these diverse expeditionary armies.

We must look further to find justification for so many hostages to fortune. It lies, perhaps, in the plan to make a swift conquest of Egypt and the Sudan from Libya and Abyssinia, respectively, before sea-power has had time to denude these armies of their supplies. This plan, if successful, would turn the tables on Britain, depriving her of the Suez Canal and of the important harbour of Alexandria. There is nothing new about it. It threatened Great Britain in 1935 and surely by now even British inertia may be trusted to have provided the necessary counter-measures, which are rendered easier by the fact that there is a French army on the Libyan army's back. And unless such an attack succeeded in the first month, sea-power must inevitably bring it to calamity.

IT all comes down to this. If Italy were to throw in her lot with Germany in a struggle against the Democracies, her fate depends upon an untried theory, and rests on the question, "Is British sea-power real or illusory?" If it is real, if despite submarines and aircraft British cruisers are free to operate and the British battle fleet to support them, then not only must Italy suffer blockade, but her overseas enterprises must fail one by one through lack of support from the central base.

If, on the contrary, events prove that Mediterranean waters are impossible for the operation of a surface fleet, what then? Does this supposition write the doom of the British Empire? I think not.

It means rather, that while the distant blockade continues to operate, necessary readjustments must be made in the forms of British power to enable the British Empire once more to exert her influence in that sea which is to her "vital" just as much as it is to Italy.

And I do not doubt that British national tenacity, coupled with vast resources, would carry Britain through such an emergency, once the experience of war had shown the way.

These considerations seem to suggest that an Axis-Democracy war, whatever it might do for Germany, would be intensely dangerous for Italy, and since it is an axiom of Power-politics that treaties are automatically dissolved as soon as they cease to be useful, one may hope, for Italy's sake, as well as for that of world-peace, that she will not permit herself to be embroiled.

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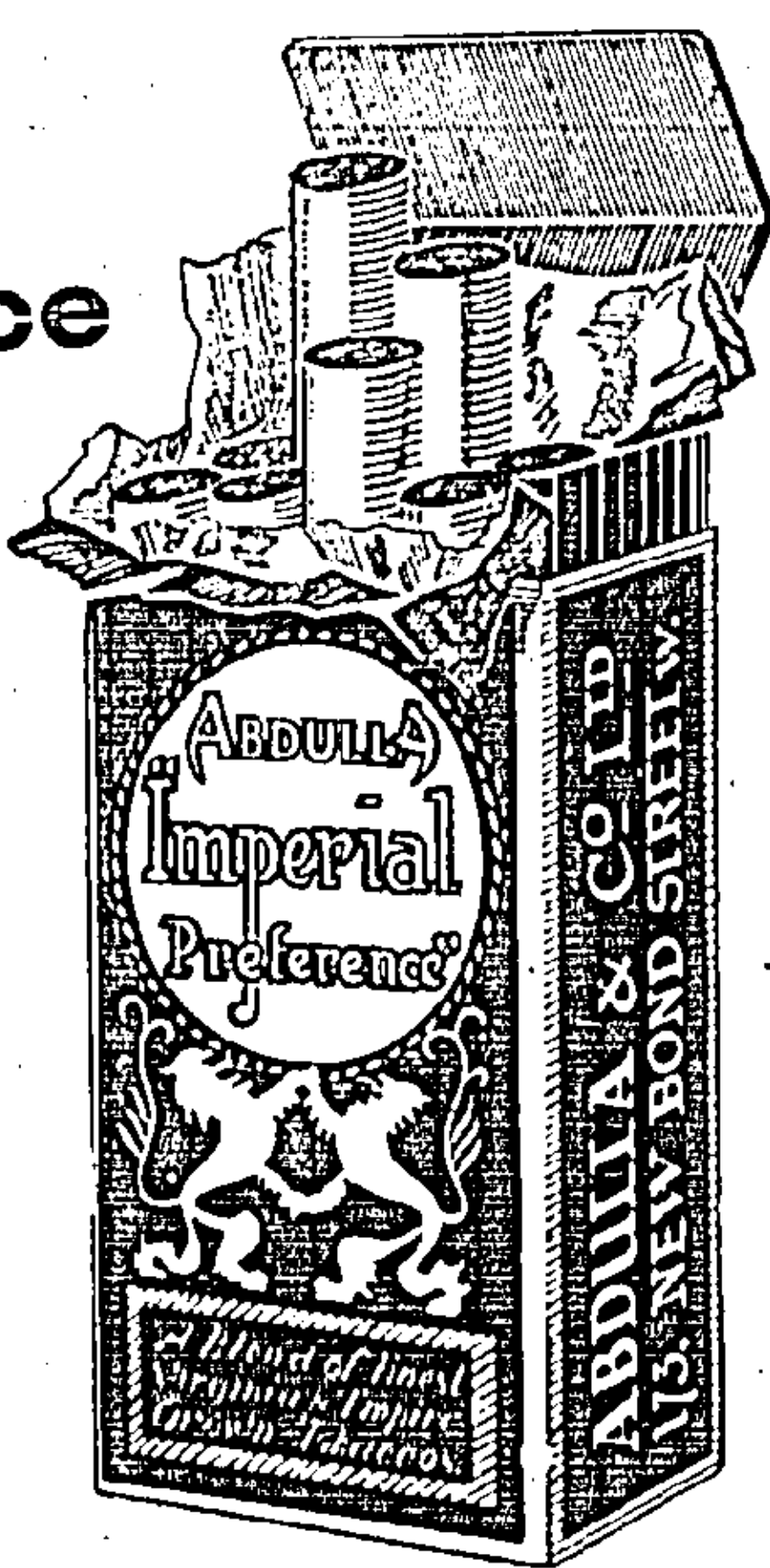
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Russia Holds The Key To Peace

LORD Stanhope's "indiscretion" has served to remind us all how near we are to war—no near that a censorship is already in action.

The central fact of our situation is that after many years of complacency towards Hitler's brutal policy of expansion, the British Government is suddenly trying to do what Germans most fear. It is "encircling" the Third Reich.

Several officials deny it, as weak men will deny what they lack the courage to avow. But the intention is manifestly with France, Poland, Rumania, and perhaps Yugoslavia; to weld a ring that will surround this overbearing Power, and save its neighbours from the fate of the Czechs.

This is, in principle, the proper thing to do; but those of us who know anything of German or of German history, are aware that the dread of encirclement is a hereditary nightmare that has haunted that nation for many generations.

It will face with tranquil courage any danger from the West or from the East, but the idea of a combination of West and East stirs in it a sense of doom.

The unpardonable sin of the deposed Kaiser was that he brought this peril on his country with consequences that no German can forget. On this subject Hitler has written with passion and at length in "Mein Kampf."

Such a fear is perfectly rational,

yet it might drive a neurotic leader to a desperate act of retaliation, which he would justify to his mad conscience as a necessary measure of self-defence. He might decide to strike instantly before the encircling ring closes round him—if the circle looked formidable.

For my part, I do not expect Hitler to bomb either London or Warsaw. I can imagine a much subtler retaliation. He may set out to show the world that in spite of their rings and alliances the Western Powers are perfectly impotent.

Franco formally joins the Axis, Mussolini grabs Albania. And in spite of the famous Anglo-Polish Alliance, with or without a pretence of negotiation, Danzig will become in name what it already is in fact, a German city.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE

Seen from this angle, what Mr. Chamberlain is doing looks like the performance of an incautious amateur. He moved slowly and with evident hesitation. He went to work, none the less, in a blaze of publicity.

The challenge was slung in the eyes of all the world, before the defensive coalition was in being. And now let us look at the circle.

Poland is as yet its only Eastern member. Nature gave her no natural defences. Most of this country is monotonously flat and featureless. It has happened to me to fall asleep in a Polish train, and when I wakened, hours later, I thought we had stood still at the same spot.

This nation is certainly gallant, with a boyish, romantic passion for soldiering. But its big army is ill-equipped for a modern mechanical war. The industry behind is a backward juvenile, which could not supply its needs in a struggle of any length.

No direct help could be brought to it, either from our own country or from France, since German forces, operating from both sides of the narrow Corridor, would crash through in a few days or hours, and cut the interior off from the sea.

Nor is its political composition much more propitious for a severe defensive ordeal. One-third of its population is non-Polish and even anti-Polish. It has oppressed its minorities with brutal severity, and on the loyalty of the most numerous body of them, the Ukrainians, it certainly could not rely in a war with Germany.

Finally, it has in the past traded on its own unreliability as its chief asset. It was a defiantly disloyal member of the League of Nations. It used its alliance with France simply as a lever to extort loans. In spite of it, it made its 10-year Pact with Hitler, and joined him in his attack on the Czechs. Its down-trodden peasants and workers may be democrats, but its ruling military clique is, in outlook and conduct, Fascist.

DANGER IN SPAIN

Rumania also has been induced to take the risk. Here the picture is even less attractive, for the Rumanians have never shone as fighting men, as the Poles have always done.

They, too, have their down-trodden peasants and their embittered minorities—Hungarians, Germans, Russians and Bulgarians. Worse still, they have been armed entirely from the Skoda Works, which are now in Germany's possession.

The same thing is true of Yugoslavia, which also would be inaccessible to Western ships, unless our roads through the Mediterranean were secure.

In plain words, we could supply these two proposed members of the Circle, who showed little eagerness to join it, only after we had first dealt with Franco and Mussolini.

The Tory strategists of Downing Street would never understand that Danzig, Poland, was the key to Europe's liberties. They may now realize that without it they cannot form

their circle. That is why, even after the end of the Civil War, Italian troops are still landing in Cadiz.

SHUTTING OUT RUSSIA

There was one way, and one only, to make the circle instantly effective and formidable. All of us know it—all save Mr. Chamberlain, M. Bonnet and Colonel Beck.

The only coalition that could from the hour of its formation forbid Hitler to indulge in further aggressions would be based on the Soviet Union with Britain and France. Without Russia, Poland is a liability and not an asset. With Russia behind her and at her side, she would be a valuable auxiliary.

The Ministerial Press would have us believe that it is solely in deference to Polish political prudery that Downing Street refuses to call in Russian aid. It had no such excuse when it cold-shouldered Russia during the Czech crisis.

If the Poles are to be saved at the cost of British and French manhood, it is for us and not for them to make conditions. No cool judge who knows the Poles can believe even in a sanguine moment that whatever their gallantry may be, they could alone withstand for very long the armies that Germany could throw against them.

It we challenge this mighty Power with no stronger ally in the East, we are courting the heaviest disaster in our history; for we must be prepared to meet all the forces of the Axis—those of Japan, Spain and Hungary, as well as Germany and Italy.

It is said by those who foiled the work of Russia in sending arms to Spain that she might be allowed to supply the Poles and Rumanians. She might even be invited to come in at a later stage of these negotiations.

That is insolent folly. Russia has the best reasons for distrusting the sincerity and the good intentions of the British ruling class. Save that the text of Mr. Chamberlain's statement was given to her Ambassador a few hours before the rest of us could read it, she has been totally ignored throughout this crisis.

Our English good nature makes us too tolerant of such offences. This is something worse than incompetence. A Government that acts in this way is not single-minded. It has not yet bent its will to the task of saving Europe's liberties.

WHERE LABOUR FAILED

To leave in charge of our affairs in a crisis so perilous a Government bent on beating its own evil record is a mistake that history will judge severely.

To be sure, the official spokesmen of the Labour Party did in mild tones venture to suggest that Russia be called in. To plead in this way is unworthy of Labour's strength. It is so obsessed by the daily illusion of the Parliamentary game that it imagines it is merely a minority that talks and votes. It forgets that it controls the hands which make our arms to-day and will carry them to-morrow.

Three times at least it has had this Government at its mercy; twice when its aid was sought for rearmament, and again when its support was required for the doubling of the Territorial Army.

Its first condition before it consented to discuss anything else would have been an alliance with Russia. That we shall not get until the balance of class-power is shifted in England. Nor will it happen while Labour shrinks from power, satisfied to play corporal to the captain from Munich.

If we are marching towards one of the sternest struggles in our history under national leadership whose record is one of betrayal, we have to thank for this not solely destiny, nor only our own faults, but our poverty of spirit we have brought it on ourselves. (World Copyright Reserved.)

"But Mummy, I'm not HUNGRY!"



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MADAME TABOUI REVEALS

WHY GOEBBELS AND GOERING WERE AWAY

TRAGIC conclusions are to be drawn from a study of the missions of Goering and Goebbels. Goering is getting ready for an attack on the democracies, an attack to be launched by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo-Burgos front. Goebbels is preparing a follow-up to Goering's plans, that is to say two new propaganda schemes that Hitler has ordered him to put into action now Goering's mission is complete. Goering went to Italy, which is no more than a German colony now, in order to supervise the control of the Italian army. It is to be encircled by German technicians and officers from the smallest unit to the largest. The mobilisation of the Reichswehr on the Alpine frontier has just been completed. For some time the feelings of General Pariani, the Italian Chief of Staff, have prevented him from giving up this frontier to the German troops. Goering, however, has had his way in the end.

It is estimated that there are about 100,000 German troops now on the frontier. Further, Goering having inspected the airfields, is calling for new German squadrons for Italy. He reckons the air defence of the coast towns and of Rome are inadequate. He says the war material and heavy artillery are also to be strengthened by German technicians. Finally, he went from Calabria, to Tripoli to inspect the Italian troops in Libya, and examine whether they are in a position to make a swift attack on the French. Marshal Balbo thinks they need 300,000 more men for this. Goering also arranged for the sending of 60,000 Italians to Rhodes Island, which is in the Dodecanese group, off the coast

of Turkey. These men are fully equipped as an expeditionary force. Where are they to be sent? Against Syria, against Egypt, or against Palestine? No one knows yet, but there is great anxiety in Greece over them. Goering is in active co-operation with Berlin over the dispatch to Libya of German colonial troops. Last week 28,000 Germans, equipped for colonial service, crossed Italy. They were going to Libya.

Meanwhile the German Colonial Office, at Goering's request, issued orders for the engagement of doctors and German Colonial officials, and for contracts to be signed binding them to be ready to leave with their families towards the end of June so as to be at their posts by the middle of July. The secret orders are that Germany one way or another is to be on a new footing in her old colonies by that time. Goering was in day and night telephone touch with Hitler. By arrangement with him the day he cancelled the new plan of attack against Poland that had been formed. Now as a counter thrust to the Anglo-Polish agreement, he is arranging for the German armies to enter Poland at two points—the Polish Corridor and Silesia. In Germany it is thought that the Poles will not resist at once, or, at any rate, that the French will not bother if Germany promises not to invade their country. That is the scheme of things Goering has outlined to Hitler. In a word, Goering is organising a devastating attack by the four Powers.

General Franco, that is to say the Italian and German troops in Spain, will attack the British at Gibraltar and the French at the Pyrenees. The Italians will possibly launch attacks in Libya and Tunis, and in any case will bombard the Anglo-French forces in the Mediterranean.

The Germans will make a shattering attack across Holland. At the same time an attack will be launched in the Polish Corridor and in Silesia. Hitler and Goering have decided that if they launched a savage and swift attack the democracies will give in and accede to the Axis claims rather than have a terrible war. Goering is the most hated man in Italy. His officers overrun the country. They wear two armlets, one the swastika and the other with the words "Italian army." These officers treat the people with contempt.

The people's anger is evident. The famous Futurist Academician Marinetti has said: "I am in favour of the Rome-Berlin axis. I believe in the Berlin-Rome axis, but as for the Berlin-Berlin axis, as imagined by Marshal Goering—not on your life!" Goebbels' mission in the Balkans and the Levant is another side to the affair. Hitler had ordered him to prepare two propaganda plans. One is to be applied during a general war, the other is to be put into action if the democracies give in. Goebbels was accompanied by a score of officers from his Propaganda Ministry, and recruited men little by little everywhere—in Athens, in the rest of the Balkans, and in the Levant. A fortnight ago Hitler, presiding over a council of the Propaganda Ministry, told Goebbels roughly: "The present propaganda methods are no more use for Germany's aims. Goering has his army orders. It remains for you to prepare new propaganda plans for the glorious days to come."

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DANCER-SPY STARVES HER WAY FROM JAIL

Geneva, Yesterday. Thirty-year-old Virginia Cap, dark-haired Italian dancer who was caught spying against France and Switzerland, was carried from her cell in the old prison of St. Antoine to hospital today, seriously ill. She has been on hunger strike—her second since her arrest last December. In January she tried to commit suicide by cutting an artery in her arm with glass broken from her prison window.—Our Own Correspondent.

IN SIGHT OF THREE THOUSAND POUNDS' GOAL

London, Yesterday. Last lap of an adventure-studded trip around the world will this week-end bring a young Irishman, now tramping the roads of West Wales, nearer a £3,000 goal.

He is Michael McNamara, of Limerick, who, three years ago when a medical student in Dublin, was wagered this sum that he would not walk around the world in five years.

The wager carried the condition that he should begin and end his trip without money, and that he should not beg or borrow money or food.

McNamara set out on his trip from Guildford, Surrey, about 374 years ago.

He stayed away in a west-bound liner for New York, but was discovered shortly after the vessel put to sea and was made to work his passage.

BOXER AND BOOTBLACK
In the States he earned a living in a dozen different ways. He earned money as boxer, wrestler, boot-black, newspaper seller, stevedore, jack, and labourer.

From the United States he crossed the Pacific to Australia, and afterwards tramped through Japan, China, Russia, India, Africa, and the European countries.

Now, with luck, he should be in Ireland collecting his £3,000 in ten to fifteen days.—Our Own Correspondent.

TO CONTEST HALLAM

London, Yesterday. Mr. Roland Jennings, of Whitburn, Durham, has accepted an invitation to contest the Hallam division of Sheffield in the Conservative interest. The vacancy was caused by the death of Sir W. Louis Smith.—Our Own Correspondent.

SEEING STARS --FOR A FEE

Film and stage fans in America can be certain of seeing their favourite star if they are subscribers to a new organization just started in New York.

Two young men for a small fee send their subscribers a daily bulletin of the doings of everyone who has an important name.

Fans are told in advance where their favourites are lunching or dining and the times they will be there. For an extra fee tables are booked in the restaurants near the star.

The new service has already hundreds of subscribers, especially among business men, who like to take out their clients to see the famous.

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THE FIRST PUBLIC AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH SYSTEM IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN NEW YORK.

By pushing a button to open a message slot in a cabinet and then placing a telegraph form in the slot, as if posting a letter, anyone can send a cable to any part of the world.

The form, having dropped into the slot, wraps itself round a cylinder, which revolves before a photo cell. The message, which may be typed, or written in black ink or black pencil, is flashed to the nearest main telegraph office.

After the button has been pressed an illuminated panel tells the sender to "deposit message." The cylinder can be seen revolving, while a second panel announces "message being transmitted." A third panel flashes "thank you" when transmission is ended. The bulk of the telegraphic traffic from the Golden Gate Ex-

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

EX-SERGEANT IN THE SCOTS GUARDS. DAVID R. STRACHAN, READ IN "THE SUNDAY GRAPHIC" A PLEA FROM A GERMAN-JEW TO A BRITISH SOLDIER WHOSE LIFE HE HAD SAVED DURING THE WAR.

"Now save my life," cried the agony admt. Mr. Strachan, now living in Glasgow, replied immediately.

He told newspapermen:—"I was buried by a bomb explosion at Guinchey-la-Basse, near Bethune.

"Suddenly earth and obstructions were lifted from me by a German soldier. I was propped up against a wall. The soldier who pulled me out of the earth gave me what aid he could."

Mr. Strachan wrote to the editor of the "Sunday Graphic" because he felt sure that the man in trouble was the German soldier who had saved his life.

Arrangements were at once made for the two men to communicate with each other, and soon a 53-year-old Jew, Isaac Lowenstein, with his wife and 17-year-old daughter, will reach England.

He hopes to be allowed to live in the United States.—Our Own Correspondent.

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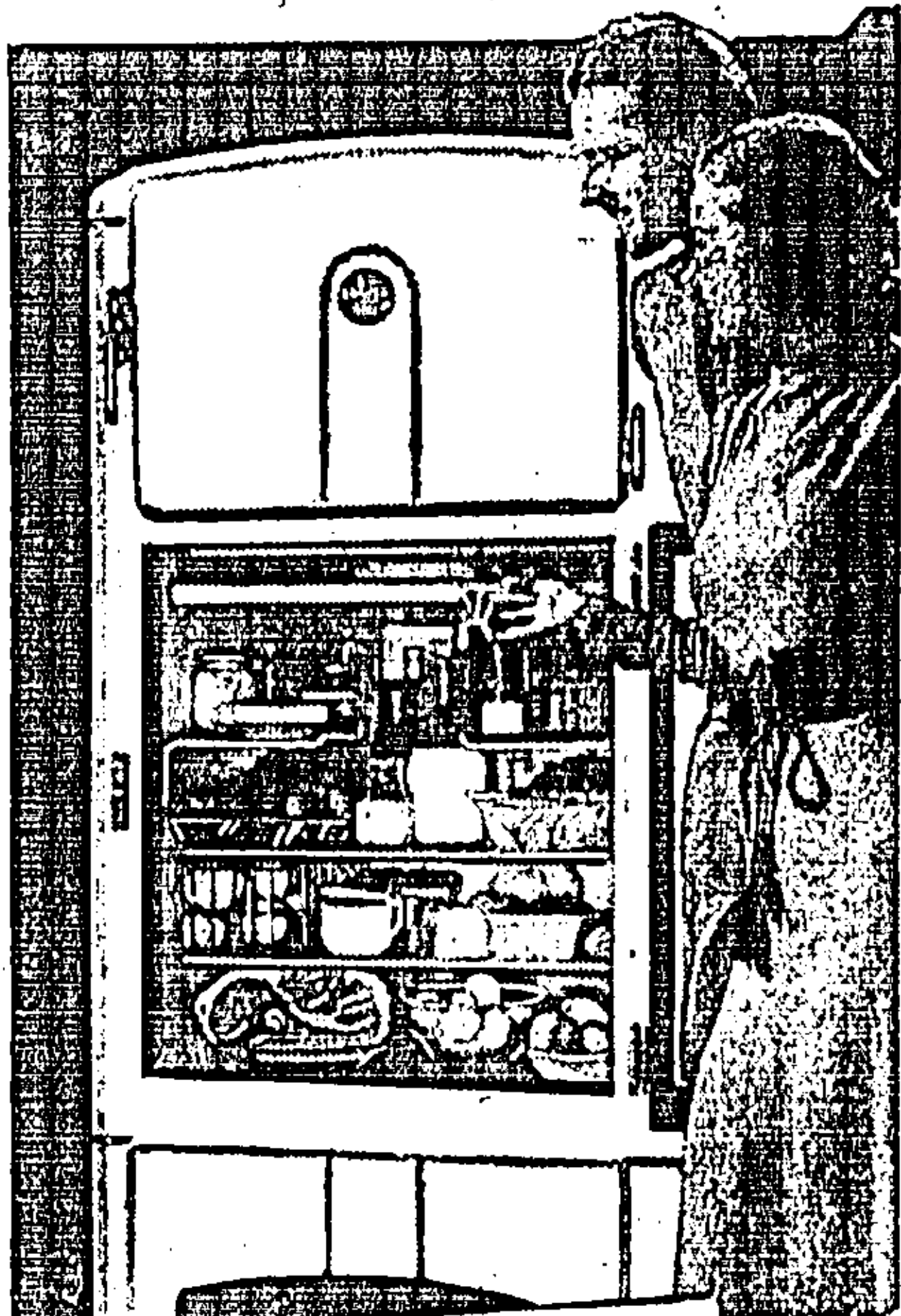
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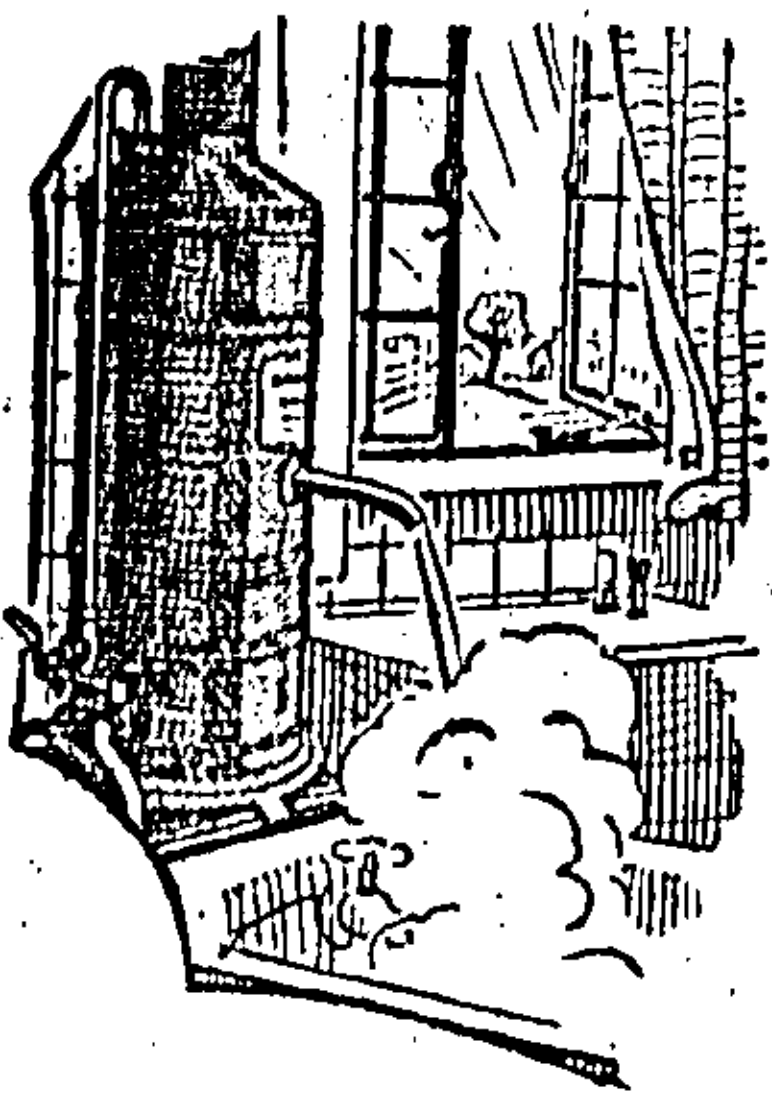
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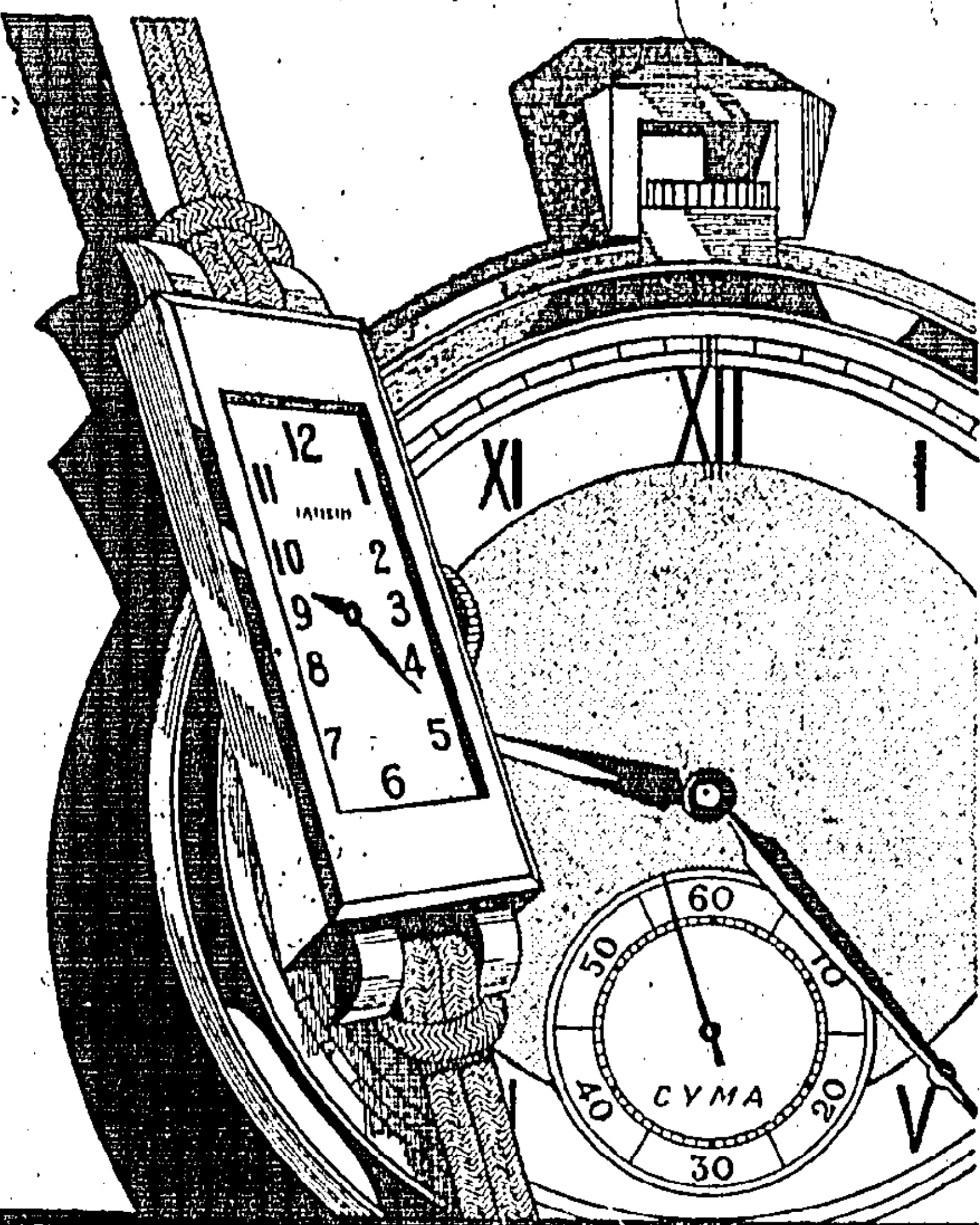
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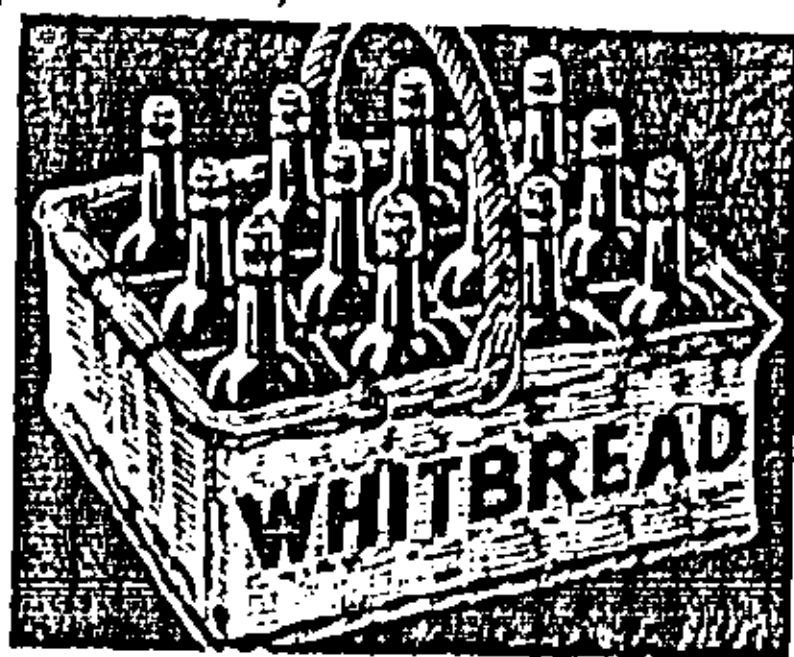
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S LATEST

OF the blunders attributed to Mr. Chamberlain during his comparatively brief career in the Premiership, few, with all deference to the qualities of Mr. Leslie Burgin, rank in futility with the selection of the Minister of Transport to take charge of the newly-created Ministry of Supply.

The choice is doubly unfortunate. Mr. Burgin's many qualities do not, in the first place, include the dynamic energy demanded by the very circumstances which made creation of the post seem necessary even to Mr. Chamberlain. More disturbing is the fact that the Premier willfully declined the opportunity of broadening the basis of his much criticised Cabinet.

Appointment of a Mr. Duff Cooper, a Mr. Churchill or a Mr. Eden—all of whom would have been prepared to serve—would have done many things besides strengthen the Cabinet. It would have been yet a further sign to the Axis Powers that Britain is not bluffing. It would have robbed Hitler of belief that his displeasure influences British Cabinet discussions. It would have cemented national unity in a fashion which the Chamberlain Government, on its present basis, with its record, will never achieve.

It is certain to rouse Mr. Eden to revived political activity, though his own inclinations are not at stake. He would have much preferred to see Mr. Winston Churchill placed in a post which was "made for him."

The spirit which activated the choice of Mr. Burgin, nevertheless, can only work to Mr. Chamberlain's disadvantage. It may now be considered that there is much greater prospect of success for an attempt by Mr. Eden to establish a "Government of all parties" in which many Government supporters are willing to assist.

More and more support has recently been heard in the lobbies for Mr. Eden's appeal for national unity, as witness the list of signatories to the demand for mobilisation of the nation's men, money and munitions, led by Mr. L. M. S. Amery.

It is obvious, now, that Mr. Chamberlain is the biggest stumbling-block, for he does not hold the confidence of the whole nation, does not provide a rallying-point, and is unable to respond to public opinion which so clearly manifested itself in favour of the appointment of someone of the Churchill calibre to the new office.

His policy of appeasement stands in ruins and the thought that he is still unconvinced of the fact is a constant nightmare to observers of the political scene, national and international. Munich represented a hollow failure, which the reorientation of policy has not yet even started to redeem.

His deliberate rejection of the moment for introducing fresh blood into the Cabinet can, therefore, serve only to increase the number of his critics, especially of those who suspect his motives.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

SUGGESTIONS that King Victor Emmanuel is likely to be crowned King of Albania at an early date seem to ignore the frequently forgotten fact that he has never been crowned King of Italy!

Presumably the breach, then still uncomposed, between the Vatican and the Italian State, explains this otherwise remarkable omission, for no coronation marked the accession of either of his two immediate predecessors.

On the face of it, therefore, Mussolini is not likely to suggest that he ceremoniously wear the headgear of Zog, unless he is also crowned King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia.

There is no indication in Rome that any such triple coronation is contemplated. The King would get a lot of limelight and besides Mussolini, is very busy.

The climatic stage of the international crisis cannot be far off. Mobilisations continue in Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Poland, and the Netherlands.

The diplomatic war rages ever they go in alarm of German aggression has been the principal method adopted. The Netherlands, lands slipped it as neatly as Herr April 15. Now it is May 30. If time when assurances mean less issue. Others may hesitate because Franco may run out of pretexts.

nothing, was President Roosevelt's surprise appeal, addressed specifically to Herr Hitler manoeuvre will deceive no-one, between Mussolini and Goering, and Signor Mussolini, inviting April 28 will make many things clear to many men.

The message was memorable historically. Figuratively, it placed Germany and Italy at the bar of international morality and challenged them to shout defiance. Whatever the results of the initiative, the moral issue has been made crystal clear, and judgment will be equally clear, for if the answer of Herr Hitler is other than a straightforward "Yes" the implication must be that Germany will continue to pursue the course she has set herself, according to the exigencies of the moment. It was noteworthy that the President did not question his ability to obtain the necessary assurances from the democracies.

Mussolini is learning from bitter experience, if he has not from early prudence. No more whatever the facts about the obvious sign of the relationship between the partners in the Axis Royal Navy in 1938 is well pre- could have been forthcoming pared for all calls that may be than in the frivolous inadequacy made upon it. The acuteness of of the reply he ventured to the tension was witnessed by the Roosevelt invitation. His peace unusual disposition of the fleets, professions were half-facetious, with France taking charge of for the invasion of Abyssinia Gibraltar's needs while the Bri- was a civilising mission and of tish Mediterranean Fleet con- Albania in the course of peace centred in the East, Malta, the and better understanding. What Ionians, and Alexandria.

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Britain did her part by press- ing on diplomatic negotiations with Russia and Turkey and by naval activities in the Mediter- ranean of such a nature as to inform Signor Mussolini that whatever the facts about the demonstrations of 1935, the between the partners in the Axis Royal Navy in 1938 is well pre- could have been forthcoming pared for all calls that may be than in the frivolous inadequacy made upon it. The acuteness of of the reply he ventured to the tension was witnessed by the Roosevelt invitation. His peace unusual disposition of the fleets, professions were half-facetious, with France taking charge of for the invasion of Abyssinia Gibraltar's needs while the Bri- was a civilising mission and of tish Mediterranean Fleet con- Albania in the course of peace centred in the East, Malta, the and better understanding. What Ionians, and Alexandria.

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THIS WEEK

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nothing, was President Roosevelt's surprise appeal, addressed specifically to Herr Hitler manoeuvre will deceive no-one, between Mussolini and Goering, and Signor Mussolini, inviting April 28 will make many things clear to many men.

The message was memorable historically. Figuratively, it placed Germany and Italy at the bar of international morality and challenged them to shout defiance. Whatever the results of the initiative, the moral issue has been made crystal clear, and judgment will be equally clear, for if the answer of Herr Hitler is other than a straightforward "Yes" the implication must be that Germany will continue to pursue the course she has set herself, according to the exigencies of the moment. It was noteworthy that the President did not question his ability to obtain the necessary assurances from the democracies.

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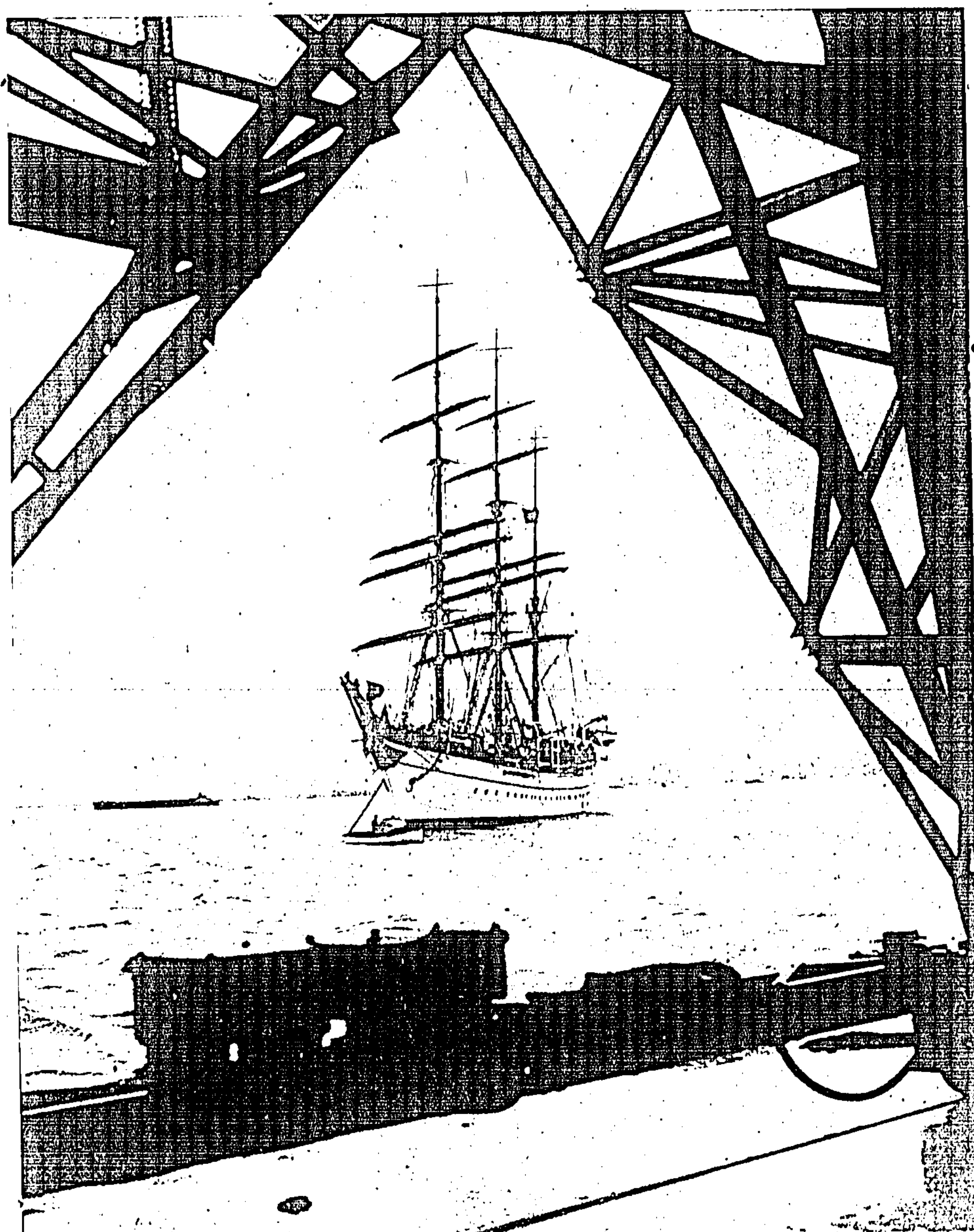
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, APRIL 23, 1939

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



RUMANIAN TRAINING SHIP AT SOUTHAMPTON

The Rumanian training ship Mircea, which recently made her maiden voyage is pictured above on her arrival at Southampton. Just completed at Hamburg, she is bound for Rumania and is the third ship of the Rumanian Navy ever to visit a British port. (Copyright, Fox).

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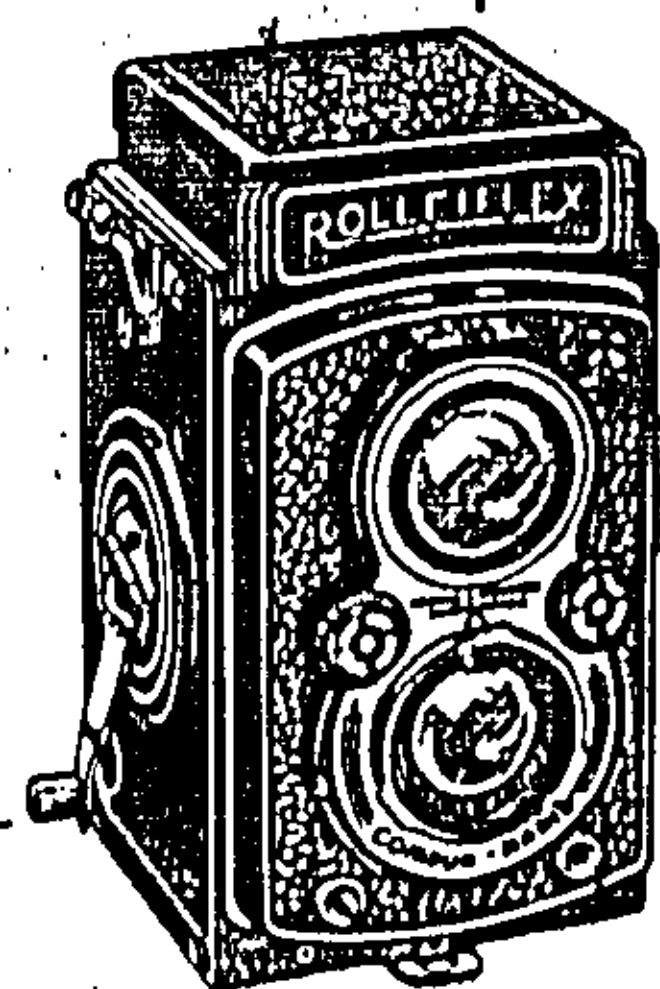


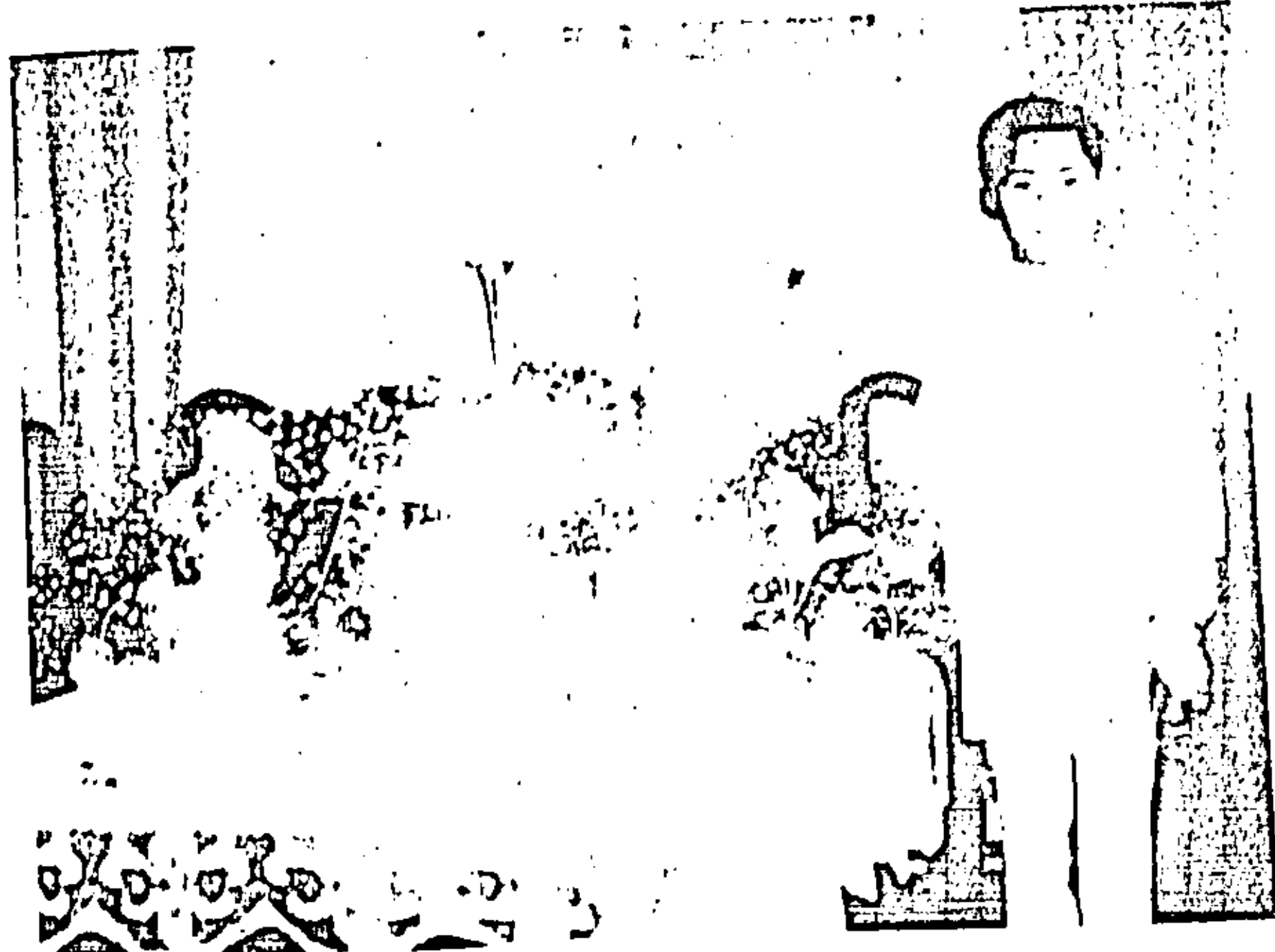
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R13





Master Sebastian Carvalho, Jr., who received his First Holy Communion at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, last Sunday, poses beside his prettily decorated table, prior to being feted by friends and relatives.



Miss Norma Larcina, is seen here with her Godmother, Miss Edna Campos, following her First Holy Communion at St. Teresa's Church last Sunday.

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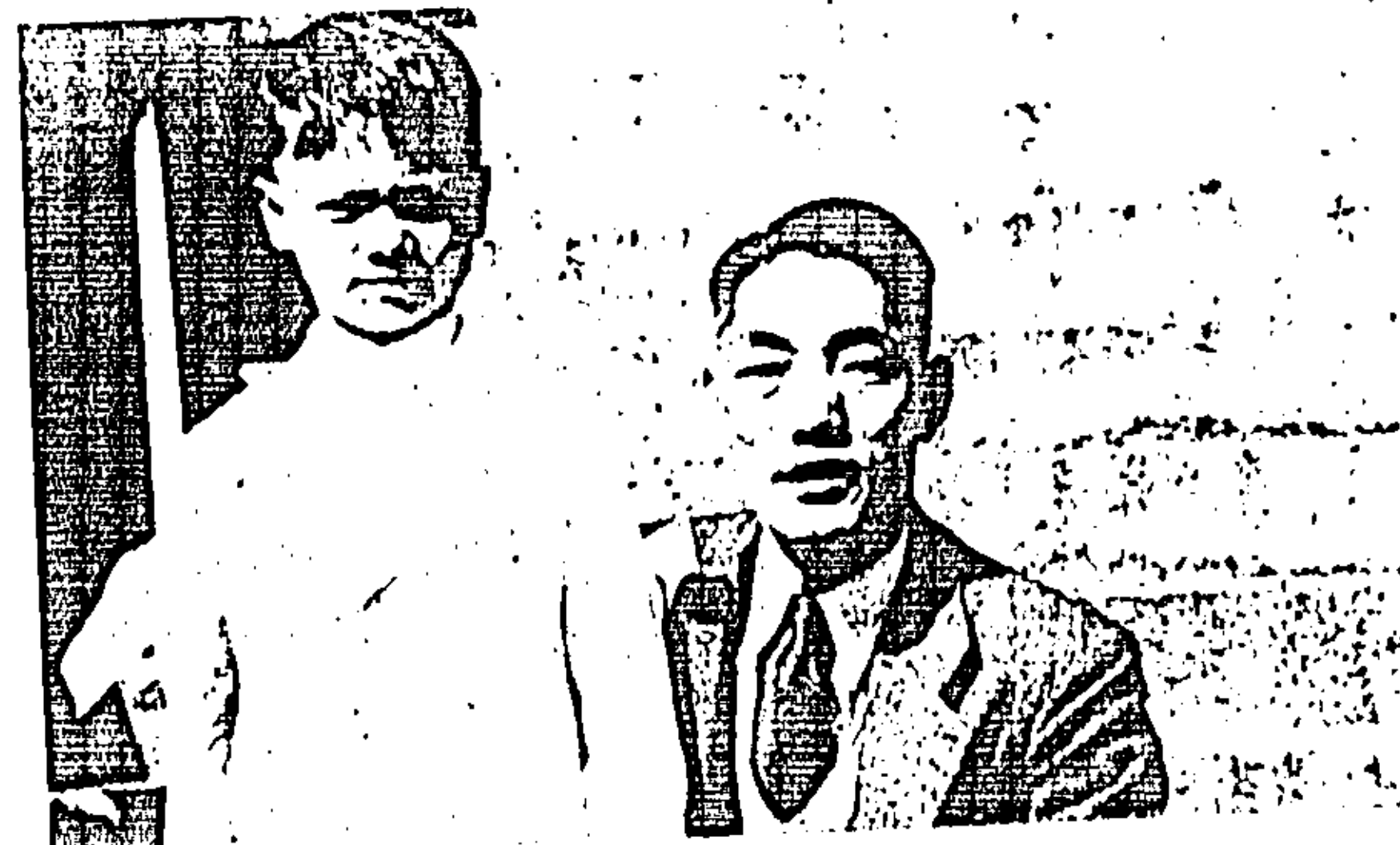
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Another young lady who received her First Holy Communion last Sunday. Miss Margarita Marques, daughter of Mr. J. D. Marques.



Brother and sister received their First Holy Communion together at the Rosary Church last Sunday. They are Master Luiz and Miss Ina Rosario.

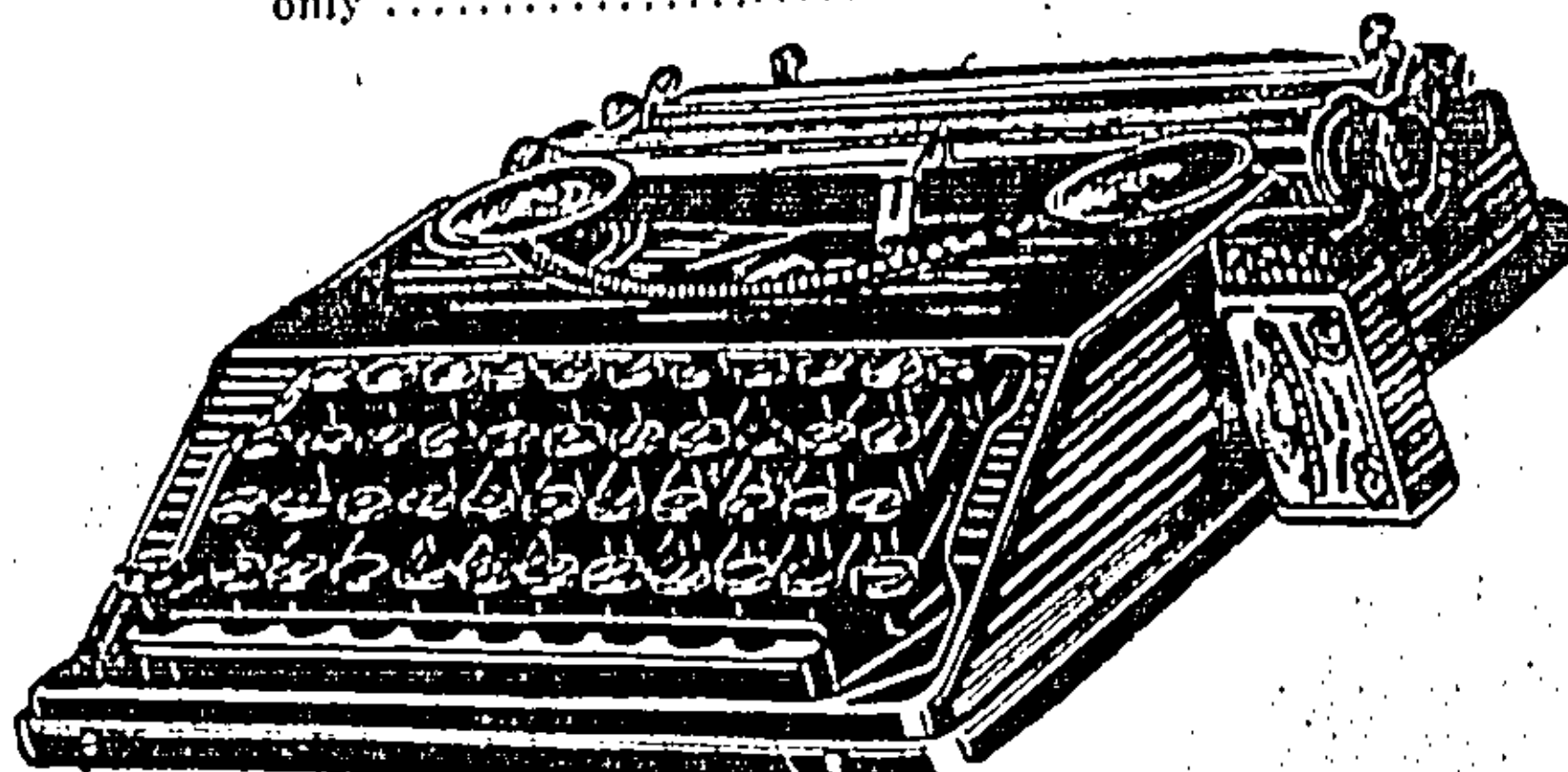


Mr. J. M. Pinna poses with his son, after the youngster had received his First Holy Communion last Sunday at the Rosary Church.

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The Week's Photography

I WAS not surprised to read recently, in a photographic journal, that portraiture of one kind or another is the average amateur's most beloved subject. In fact this same journal produced statistics showing that portraiture accounted for over 70 per cent. of the subjects photographed. I do not think anyone in Hong Kong has gone to the trouble of finding out what the most popular subject is here, but I should imagine that a similar result and figure would probably be shown. This being the case it won't do any harm to indicate how, by following a few easy rules, bad results can be avoided in this branch of photography.

When taking groups of people outdoors, doing so in the glare of the sun should be avoided entirely. If there are no clouds about and there is no use waiting for any to cover the sun, then the exposure should be made in the shade. Posing groups in the strong sunlight only makes them screw up their eyes and look most unnatural, and no one, least of all yourself, will be satisfied with the resultant print.

Some thought should be given to posing the group itself. In fact, once you have your group within your field of view and some sort of pleasing arrangement has been arrived at, it should be allowed to pose itself. On occasions such as this, it is usually most difficult to overcome the appearance of self-consciousness. Always try and get each individual

By "Shutter"

to look anywhere else but at the camera, for the result will be more effective and much more natural. It is a good idea, if you can manage it, to put them at their ease while you are busy focussing and positioning, and then click the shutter without them being aware the picture is being taken.

Finally, avoid if you possibly can, a complicated background. If you find this impossible then use a large lens aperture with sharp focus on the group itself.

CHILDREN AND BABIES

Photographing children, while not an easy thing, is certainly one of the most fascinating branches of the hobby. The main thing required is patience. You will also require plenty of film, but the selection you can eventually make will be well worth the time and effort.

As a rule, children are at their best for photographing when they are doing something they enjoy doing, and you are, therefore, most certain of success when you enter into their pastimes. Get them interested, gain their confidence and let them see that this photographing business is just another game, too. Once they are settled you can watch for their most attractive expressions and positions, and get your exposures without their

being too alive to what's going on.

Another thing you should try and do is to keep your backgrounds as simple as possible. For studies indoors, plain walls are best and if you can make an afternoon or a morning of the job, remove some of the furniture. Apart from the fact that it often spoils many a good natural portrait, you'll find it a help when you are manoeuvring round the child and trying different angle shots.

In photographing children, the use of a miniature camera will be most helpful. For one thing pictures, even of the same pose, can be taken in rapid succession, and you are thus enabled to have a choice of snaps. Secondly, the comparatively great depth of focus available, even at large apertures, means that whether in poor light rapid exposures can be made to avoid movement without experiencing serious difficulties in keeping the child in focus.

SPORTING PHOTOGRAPHY

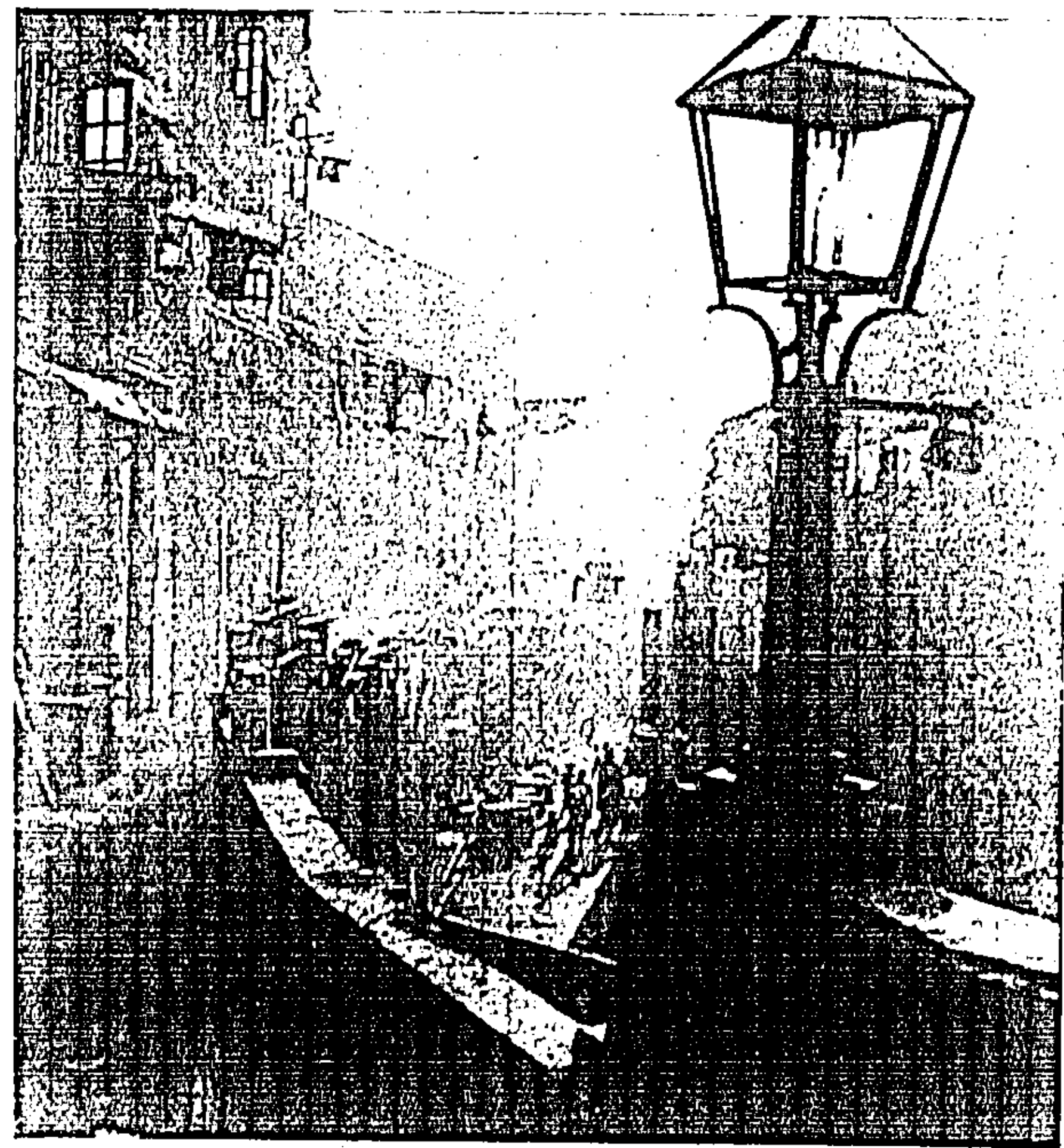
This is rather difficult. Landscapes, buildings, groups, etc., etc., are easy in this respect, that they are perfectly still, but in sporting photography you will be concerned with movement and you must, therefore, acquire the art of rapid snapshot work. Your two chief needs, then are, (1) short exposures and (2) correspondingly rapid film.

It may be that your camera's speeds are limited, in which case you will have to be content with sports in which the action is not too rapid. There are a number of points to consider when calculating the actual shutter speed to be used. There is the speed of the subject, the direction of movement, the angle between the camera and the moving subject and the distance from the subject itself.

I noticed that when we had "Action Photos" as a subject during the monthly competitions, quite a number of good action shots were spoiled by blur. If you remember that the smaller the angle between camera direction and subject movement, the longer the exposures which can be made. If the subject is moving directly across the field of the camera at the same distance, then you will require a much shorter exposure to get the subject fast.

When you are attending some meeting where you would like to obtain good pictures, pick yourself a good vantage point and select a point past which the moving objects, whatever they are, must pass. Focus on this point and then pick up the subjects in your view finder before they reach that point. As they pass it, make your exposure and keep your subject in view until it is past.

Regarding exposures themselves,



"Evening" by Ng Sui Cheong. (Criticism of this photograph appeared in last week's issue).

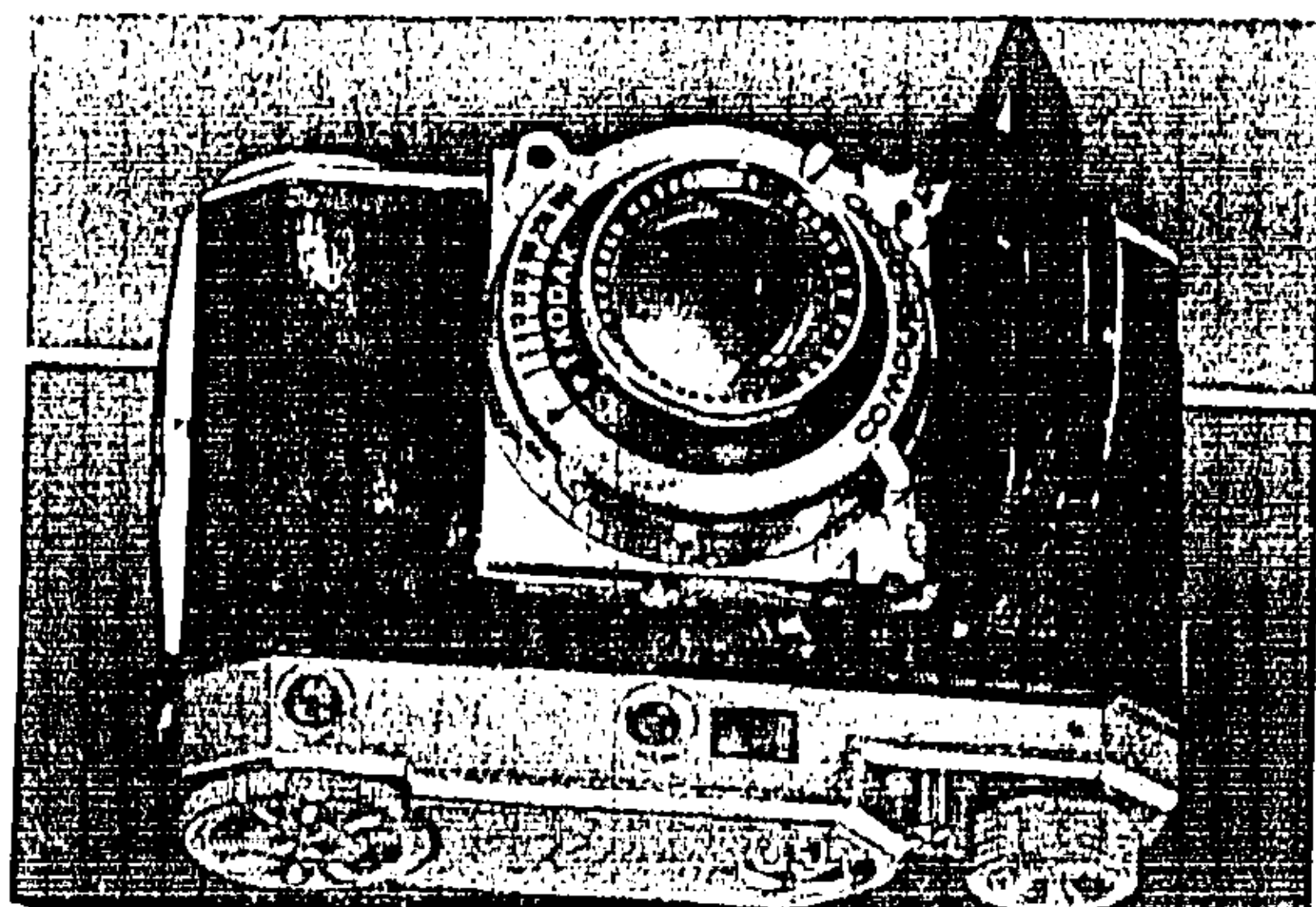
you will find the following table fairly useful as a guide to begin with.

Sports Scenes:—
Fairly slow movements. From 1/50th to 1/100th.
Fairly rapid movements. From 1/100th to 1/1000th.
Incidentally, exposures for child photography should be about 1/25th

when there is not too much movement. Should they be fairly active and running about you must speed up to about 1/50th and possibly a 1/100th. Before concluding this week I would like to thank Mr. C. Phoon for his letter. I shall do my best to meet his request for some information on cine-cameras at an early date.

Get what you want
when you want it with

KODAK RETINA II



KODAK Retina II enables you to make the most of every picture-taking opportunity. With its ultra-fast lens and high-speed shutter you are master of any photographic subject. With its coupled, hairline-focusing range finder, you get critically sharp negatives that yield striking enlargements. And Kodachrome Film can be used to make gorgeous full-colour transparencies. For a truly fine yet moderately priced 35-millimeter camera ask your Kodak dealer to show you the RETINA II.



Try the three new Kodak miniature films in 36-exposure rolls: Plus-X (fine grain plus speed); Panatomic-X (microscopic grain); Super-XX (extreme speed with minimum grain); also Kodachrome for full-colour pictures (18-exposure rolls).

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,
14 Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



"Austral Iguala", a two-month-old puppy, standing about five and a half inches high, is one of the smallest puppies in the world. He belongs to Mrs. Powell, of Clapham Common, and is of the Chihuahua breed which his mistress introduced from America two or three years ago. In this photograph the puppy appears to be laughing at his mere five and a half inches height. (Copyright, Fox).

How Do You Rate With Men?

Do you gossip on the telephone? Do you close your eyes while dancing? Answer "Yes" or "No," look up your score and you will know what He thinks of you.

ON THE TELEPHONE

1. When asked for a date do you put off the decision with: "Telephone me later?"
2. Do you call your beau up repeatedly at his office? His club?
3. Are you a telephone hanger-onner?
4. Do you telephone him early on Sunday mornings?
5. Are you reluctant to admit that you're not busy when asked at the last minute for a date?
6. Do you stall for time after

an invitation, with . . . "Wait a minute while I look in my engagement book?"

7. When asked, for a date do you go into detail on everything (that you have to do before the appointed hour)?
8. Do you wail "I hate to telephone men?"
9. Are you a telephone gossip?
10. Do you find trivial excuses to telephone a beau, when he hasn't phoned you for a long time?
11. Do you stall for time, when asked for an engagement, to find out what sort of entertainment is offered?

AT DINNER

12. Do you comb your hair at the table?
13. When you pull out your compact do you blow clouds of powder all around?
14. Do you order hesitantly, changing your mind innumerable times?
15. Do you chatter incessantly while your escort is waiting for you to start eating?
16. When the dish you have ordered appears, do you sigh "Oh, I wish I had ordered what you did?"
17. Do you lunge for the most expensive items on the menu without first waiting to hear his suggestions?
18. Do you squash out cigarette butts in all available dishes?
19. Do you linger over cocktails all through dinner?
20. Do you insist that the orchestra play your pet tunes over and over again?
21. Do you invite entertainers, etc., over to your table?
22. Do you chatter while he is trying to attract the attention of the waiter?
23. Do you leave signs of lipstick on napkins, the edges of glasses?

DANCING

24. Do you litter up your escort's pockets with comb, compact, lipstick and change purse?
25. Do you wave your arms about, to illustrate what you are talking about?
26. Do you chin yourself on your partner's shoulder?
27. Do you get lipstick all over his white tie, his coat lapel?
28. Do you talk in an extra loud tone of voice in order to attract the attention of the stag line?
29. Do you close your eyes while dancing?

IN A CAR

30. Do you get your knees all tangled up in the gearshift?
31. Do you expect him to drive



Office workers, shop assistants, factory hands; in fact, the men and women who will defend London against air attacks when the time comes, gave a convincing demonstration of their efficiency in Hyde Park on April 3rd. Territorials, members of the balloon barrage units and A.R.P. organisations, all displayed their latest weapons and equipment to a crowd of 20,000. The above photograph taken on that occasion, shows women ambulance drivers complete with their war-time steel helmets and gas-proof oilskins, receiving instructions during the display. (Copyright, Fox).

32. When he gets arrested do you take it on yourself to try to talk the policeman out of it?
33. When you light his cigarettes do you get the ends of them all covered with lipstick?
34. Do you continually distract him from driving by calling his attention to objects along the roadside?
35. Do you attempt to give him directions when you are not sure of them yourself?

TALKING TO HIM

36. Do you continually stop in the middle of a story with: "Now let's see—where was I?"
37. Do you say "I heard a wonderful story the other day—but I've forgotten it?"
38. Do you go into detail about previous romances?
39. When someone asks your opinion of another woman do you answer "I really don't know her well enough" in a tone of voice which implies you are trying hard not to be catty?
40. Do you chant "Anything to avoid an argument?"
41. Do you compare men you know to movie stars?
42. Do you lie unconvincedly when you break dates?
43. Do you end deep discussions with "But I really don't know anything about it?" "I'm probably wrong anyway?"
44. Do you repeat gossip?
45. Do you answer questions with "Well—yes and no?"
46. Do you lie about your age?
47. Do you wail: "It's a man's world?"
48. Do you continually use "It's a woman's privilege" as an excuse for changing your mind?
49. Do you ask how much money he is earning?
50. Do you call him by your own pet names for him in front of company?
51. Do you gush about men "Who are like brothers to you?"
52. Do you describe a man as "Divine?"
53. When you are better informed than he do you flaunt your knowledge?
54. Do you insist on his summing up an opinion of people he scarcely knows?
55. Do you quote his opinions of people to other people?
56. When he is telling a story do you listen with half an ear while

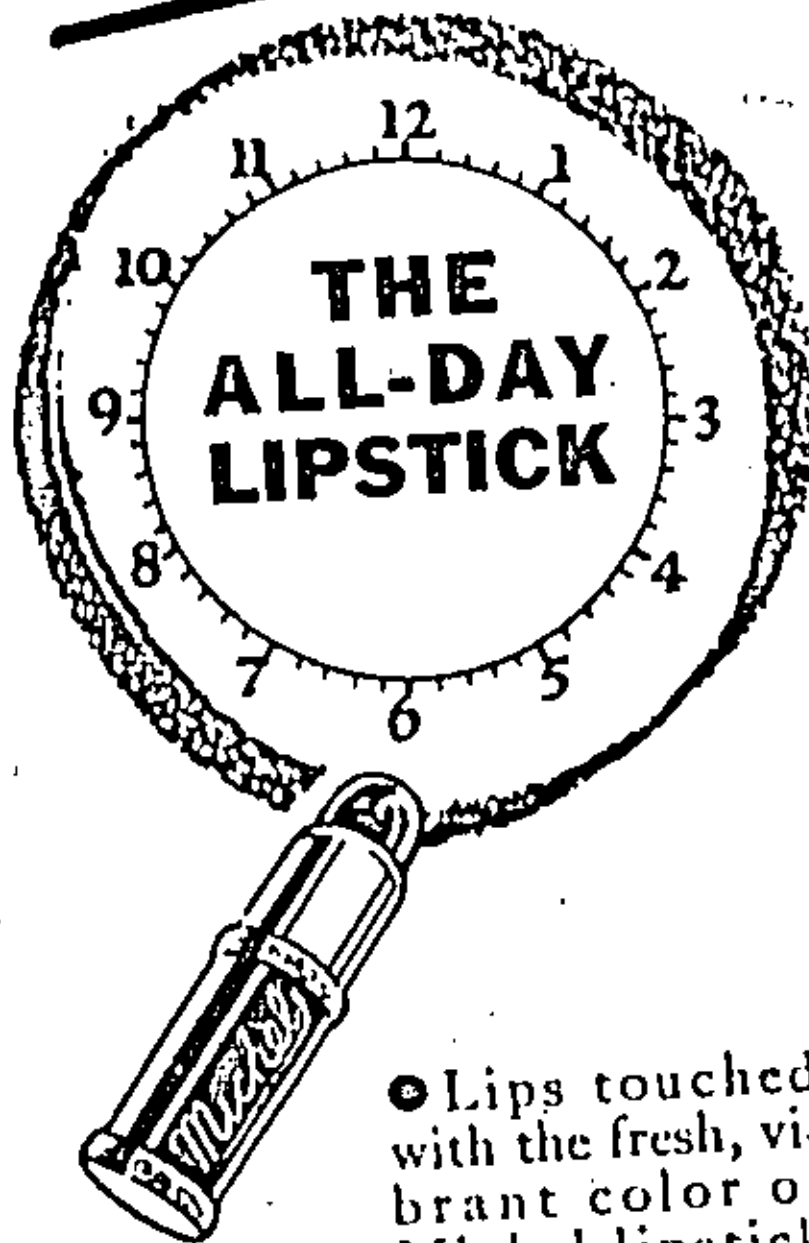
57. After a compliment to your new dress do you tell him just where you brought it and how much you paid for it?
58. When he asks your opinion, do you wait until you have heard his and then agree with it?
59. Are you a questionnaire at football, baseball and hockey games?
60. Are you a habitual travel talker?
61. Do you go into detail about: "Feminine fashions?"
62. After asking his opinion of your current costume do you become offended if it is not favourable?
63. In telling a story do you leave him in mid-air while you to remember some unimportant detail?
64. Do you say patronisingly: "Men love to talk about themselves?"
65. Do you persist in playing the "Do you know game?"

GENERAL BEHAVIOUR

66. Do you make a habit of breaking engagements when some breaking engagements when something better is offered later?
67. Do you keep him waiting?
68. Do you flaunt presents which other admirers have given you?
69. Do you offer a man around to do things for all your friends just because he is a beau of yours?
70. Do you use a man only as a medium to get to meet other people?
71. Do you hang on when saying goodnight?
72. Do you make a career of being helpless?
73. Do you give a limp hand-shake?
74. Do you make a martyr of yourself at dull parties?
75. When you are out on a date do you exclaim "Oh, I forgot to tell you—I have to be home early?"
76. Do you make uncertain dates—leaving a loophole for breaking them later?
77. Are you unnecessarily humiliated when someone else has on a dress just like yours?
78. Do you resort to a lot of technique to make yourself seem inaccessible and therefore popular?
79. When you have already seen a show, do you outline the whole

(Continued on Next Page)

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Lips touched with the fresh, vibrant color of Michel lipstick look young and

smooth—hour after hour. Rain or shine, whatever the occasion, your mouth retains its soft radiance. Michel lipstick has a cream base that keeps lips satiny. You'll like its delicate perfume, too. Don't be a lipstick dauber—use indelible from these seven glowing shades: Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Vivid, Capucine, Raspberry, Scarlet.

3 Sizes: DE LUXE • LARGE • POPULAR For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetic.

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4APB3

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Silkymit
HAIR REMOVER

Obtainable at leading Chemists & Stores. Trade enquiries: Davis, Doug & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

APD1



Just a gentle rub—off comes the hair. It leaves the skin like silk.

In Defense Of Cosmetics

THE Bailiff: Hear ye, hear ye. The 12th Circuit Court of Appeals is now in session, Honourable Judge Smith presiding. CLERK: Mary Jones, Jane Van Deusen, Margaret Dorchini, Genevieve Larson, Elizabeth McPherson versus Cosmetics in general.

Mr. Jones: Your Honour, I shall briefly give a resume of the charges which opposing counsel has attempted to prove during the morning session. The complaint charges these women have been falsely intrigued by clever advertisements and sales talk at toiletries departments of various stores into purchasing powder, rouge, lipstick and cosmetic essentials under false pretenses!

Therefore, the entire field of cosmetics stands accused in this complaint charging fraud. Miss Powder, first witness for the defence, will now testify. (Having qualified the witness) Miss Powder, do you admit you fooled the plaintiffs, that you are not endowed with power to create the illusion of loveliness promised by advertisements and sales people?

Miss Powder: I emphatically deny the charges made against me. I definitely enhance the loveliness of women . . . when I am purchased with intelligence. Every woman should select her powder shade with the thought of giving her face the most beautiful and natural-looking background possible.

One of the plaintiffs, Miss Dorchini, with dark hair and dark skin, has been using powder in a shade I'd suggest only for the most delicate type of blonde beauty—like that of Virginia Bruce, the screen star. Miss McPherson, who has beautiful red hair, has been using a powder shade so pink it clashes violently with her own colouring and highlights freckles she wishes to hide.

When colours in my powder family are purchased with such lack of intelligence, I am guiltless. I even feel that I have been betrayed!

Mr. Jones: Was it possible for these women to avoid such mistakes?

Miss Powder: Definitely! Cosmetic houses have certain shades of powder for certain colourings in every type of feminine beauty or else prescribe certain shades for certain tones in costumes.

Every cosmetic firm has literature explaining choice of powder shades in detail. Representatives in stores are qualified to advise customers as to correct colours but, of course, cannot force them to buy proper tones if they insist



WRONG.

This hair-do, which might have been intended to soften the features, does nothing of the sort, as you can see. The upward and outward arrangement of the hair in profile only calls attention to the jutting chin and large nose. The little wing covering one-half the ear does not cover a bad ear, but suggests that that might be its purpose. And the hair, by not lying very flat on the middle and back of the top of the head, adds extra length and heaviness to the whole face, emphasising heavy features.

on wrong ones. Therefore, each of the plaintiffs has the opportunity of obtaining a shade of powder that will glorify her loveliness. Her failure to buy powder colours intelligently is something over which I have no control. When purchased with intelligence and discrimination, I can favourably accentuate every type of beauty.

Mr. Jones: That is all, Thank you. Next, Miss Rouge. (Having qualified the witness) Miss Rouge, what have you to say to charges that you made the face of one of the plaintiffs look "like a vegetable garden," that you did nothing to beautify these plaintiffs?

Miss Rouge: I am innocent! I can give enchanting colour accents to the faces of women when my shades are bought with discretion, and when I am used with subtlety and artistry I can give a woman's face the illusion of every feature almost perfect!

One of the plaintiffs, a blonde, has been using a rouge colour so purple it kills all her natural colourings and adds years to her age. Another, the plaintiff with red hair, has used rouge so vivid it clashes violently with her hair.

Further, not one of these plaintiffs has applied me correctly. The plaintiff with a long, thin face has made it look longer and more drawn-out by placing me right

RIGHT.

The slight pompadour of this coiffure makes the brow straight instead of receding, and thus prevents the chin from sticking out in contrast—which in turn minimises the angle of the nose. The high curl is so placed that it draws the attention away from the line of the profile and focuses it on the excellent throatline; it creates the illusion that the hair lies flat to the head, giving rounded width instead of added height. The large lowish back curls also help round out the shape of the head.

down the centre of her cheeks, instead of toward the outer section, making her nose look larger.

The round-faced plaintiff has put me only on the outer edges of her face, like a border on a doily, thus making her face look even more circular. My creator has more literature telling how to accent lovely features and tone down others. Therefore, I feel that I am more sinned against than sinning.

Mr. Jones: That is all, Miss Rouge. Miss Lipstick, the next witness! (After qualifying the witness) Miss Lipstick, what have you to say to charges against you that: Instead of giving lips of the plaintiffs romantic appeal and beauty as promised in advertisements, you actually seemed to drive them away?

Miss Lipstick: I enter complete denial of the charges. In addition to selecting the wrong shades in my colour scale, plaintiffs smeared me mercilessly. I blush to think of how abused I've been. Many have spread me on their lips so thickly that one would have thought I was chocolate

frosting—to be taken off by the spoonful!

Plaintiffs did nothing in the way of studying their own lip lines, to see if they needed toning down in size, building up, or general shaping. Applying me with lips moistened will not produce a permanent lip make-up. This explains why I've gone travelling from their lips to napkins or anything else their lips touched.

Lipstick, artistically applied, gives a girl the personality she desires or already possesses, but not when it is blotched on the way the plaintiffs have done, without regard for correct colours. I am innocent!

Mr. Jones: Next witness, Miss Mascara. (After qualifying the witness) Miss Mascara, many charges have been laid at your door. Are you guilty?

Miss Mascara: Definitely not! Eye make-up, correctly applied, does give to the eyes that elusive touch that spells glamour! Eyes are the keynote to one's personality, and lovely, soft, long lashes can weave a spell of enchantment. However, when layers and layers of me are applied, lashes look artificial, thick and brittle. The result is the exact

opposite of the ideal in creating me. Sometimes when I find myself dripping from lashes of women like the plaintiffs, I wonder if they get tired of carrying so much of me around! And these plaintiffs persist in using mascara brushes that are never washed out, making it impossible to brush lashes and separate them to give eyes that natural look. Apply me correctly, and I make people eye-conscious! I deny all the charges!

Mr. Jones: Thank you, and that is all.

Prosecuting Attorney: We rest, Your Honour.

Mr. Jones: We also rest.

The Court: In the opinion of this Court the defendants are not guilty! Furthermore, I suggest plaintiffs take serious cognisance of facts brought out at this trial, that they realise their own responsibility in obtaining accurate information on what make-up to use, then apply their make-up essentials with some regard for their features.

Next case!

How Do You Rate With Men?

plot for someone who is about to see it? . . .

81. Are you a girld puller-downer? . . .

82. Do you put finishing touches on your make-up every few minutes? . . .

83. Do you continually reach to fix shoulder straps? . . .

84. Do you give the impression that wherever a man takes you, whatever he does for you is just an old, old story? . . .

In LOVE

85. Do you check up on time spent when he wasn't with you? . . .

86. Do you have to be continually reminded that he is in love with you? . . .

87. Do you wax suspicious about his female friends in the busi-

ness world? . . .

88. Do you always insist on knowing just when you will see him again? . . .

89. Do you use—"If you love me—you'll do it?" as the final reason in an argument . . .

YOUR RATING WITH MEN

Here is your scoring for the questionnaire.

89 to 79—Complete failure.

70 to 40—Better start mending your ways.

40 to 30—No better than the average woman.

30 to 20—Just passing.

20 to 10—Exceptional.

10 to 0—One in a million.

The eyes have it

Beautiful hair, lovely features—no wonder she's the envy of all. Her secret? She shampoos regularly with MULSIFIED, the liquid shampoo requiring no fussy mixing. Free of harsh alkali, it's used by smart women the world over. It's economical too—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Keep your hair "lovely to look at" with

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo

Menace Of Silent Bombers

The silent bombing aeroplane whose approach cannot be detected is no visionary dream. The Germans have already succeeded in eliminating 70 per cent. of the noise of high-power engines.



FOR years now, military experts all over the world have been predicting the perfection of a plane that will come out of nowhere, without a sound and bomb our cities without any of us knowing what has happened. There is no defence against such a weapon.

A completely silenced aeroplane would be a boon to civil and commercial flying, for sound created by the motors and propellers has long been one of the bugaboos of commercial aviation.

Thousands of pounds have been spent in research trying to find the answer to the silent plane. Thousands more have been put into acoustics and sound-deadening materials to make the cabins more comfortable for air travel, but once we find the answer to the silent aeroplane war will take on an added terror.

If we attempt to divide the weapons of war into offensive and defensive classes, the silenced military plane must be considered the most offensive instrument conceivable.

Let us presume that a completely silenced bomber, or a fleet of such bombers, is sent off to attack any of our key cities. If they are silenced they will first of all deny us any chance of detecting them and eventually intercepting them, for the first stage of defence against air attacks is based on sound, and if our anti-aircraft detectors cannot hear their approach, they cannot warn the defensive air squadrons.

Should these theoretical raiders decide to strike by day, so that they can be seen, the lack of noise will completely nullify all chances of predicting the range, for most range-finding instru-

ments are operated on the basis of sound picked up by suitable microphones. Without sound of the accepted intensity, our defence services would be made impotent.

Night raiders, streaking across borders from unknown bases, will be able to evade our searchlights, because the sound detectors will never reveal their presence. Eliminate the value of the searchlight, and the defensive planes in the air are powerless to find their targets. Clouds or particularly dark nights will give the silenced raider immunity he has never enjoyed before.

Should this situation arise, our only weapon will be a counter-bombing offensive against the enemy. In other words we should have to accept the fact that the enemy can bomb our ports and key cities without danger, and our only form of reprisal would be to bomb his bases in turn.

But, naturally you will ask: "Is there such a thing as a silenced plane, or is such a plane feasible?"

For years now we have heard of silenced war planes. We heard the rumours of silenced planes along the Western Front in 1917 and 1918.

Since those days the story of the silenced plane continues to crop up. Not long ago we got reports of a mysterious silenced plane flying over Scandinavian countries.

On several occasions the French Government has reported that a silenced plane has been seen flying over certain sections of the Maginot Line. In another instance a Cirrus-engined Leopard-Moth, equipped with a Vokes

silencer, passed over a group of observers at the height of five hundred feet. To a man they agreed that had they not looked up they would have considered that the sound was nothing more than that of a motor-car passing along a nearby road.

As far back as 1932 the Germans had succeeded in silencing high-power engines so well that they had eliminated seventy per cent. of the noise.

If German engineers have succeeded in completely silencing the plane, they have learned something about propeller sound and propeller design we have been unable to fathom—or have we?

The U.S. air services have been experimenting with silenced planes for several years. Some time ago they produced a silencer for the Curtiss Conquest engine mounted in a Douglas observation plane. Flying at full speed at 8,000 feet, the plane could not be heard from the ground. Later they added a new style of camouflage and, according to witnesses, this added baffler made the plane practically invisible from the ground.

Great Britain has been experimenting with motor silencers for years. As a matter of fact, the Royal Air Force had a fairly efficient silencer as far back as 1918 but the weight of the device was prohibitive.

Whether Germany or Great Britain has solved the problem, we do not know. But whoever has a silenced plane is fully ten years ahead of any other air service, regardless of size, service, speed or armament. As the old fighter once said: "You can't hit what you can't see."

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2APR5

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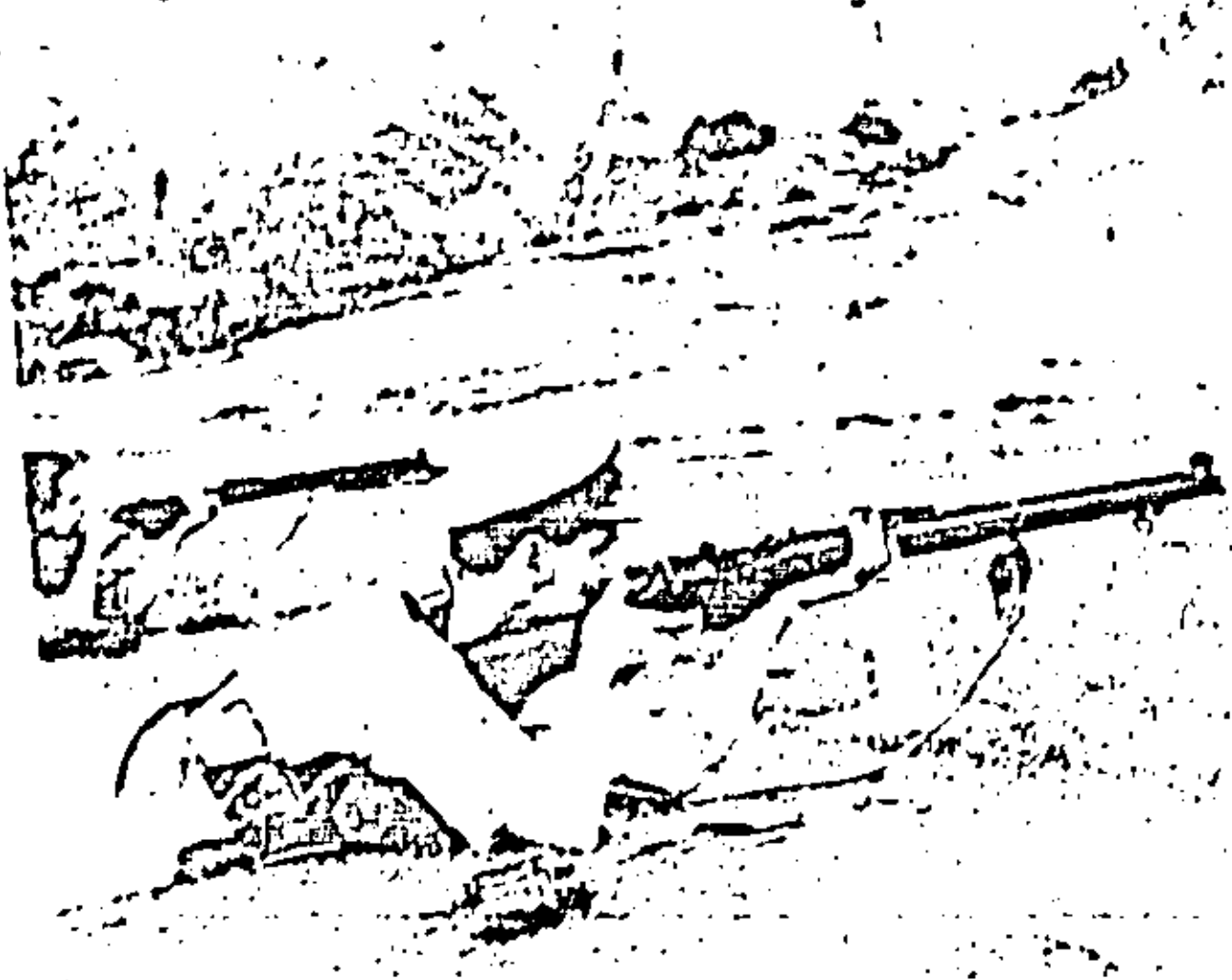
Cpl. Morris (2/R.S.), one of the competitors in the Snapshooting Competition, Class X. (S.R.A.) of the Hong Kong Rifle Association's recent Bisley Meeting on the Kowloon Ranges.



Mr. J. Hargreaves, honorary treasurer of the Hong Kong Rifle Association, was a spectator at the Bisley.



Lt. Rowe, R.N., takes aim while competing in the Bisley Camberley Competition, Class M. (S.R.A.).



Lt. McDonald, R.N., another competitor in the local Bisley which was very well supported.



Jack tends to his rifle, and judging by the expression, something seems to be wrong.



Keeping the score. A scene on the Kowloon Ranges during the Hong Kong Rifle Association's Bisley Meeting.



Mrs. W. J. Keates, wife of the Editor of "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald", presenting the "Sunday Herald" Charity International Football Cup to Lee Wai-tong, captain of the victorious Chinese team, who defeated Portugal in the Final last Sunday by the record score of 9 goals to 2. The Chinese have now won the trophy twice in succession, and six times in the history of the competition, which dates back to 1925.

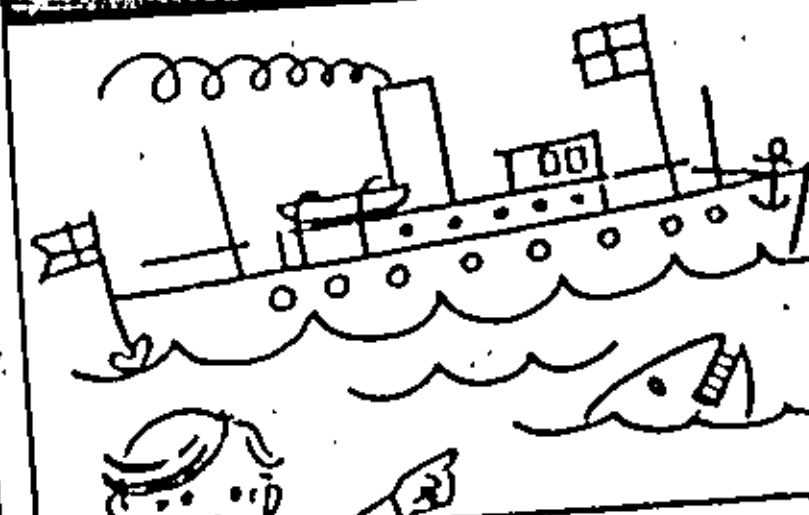


DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
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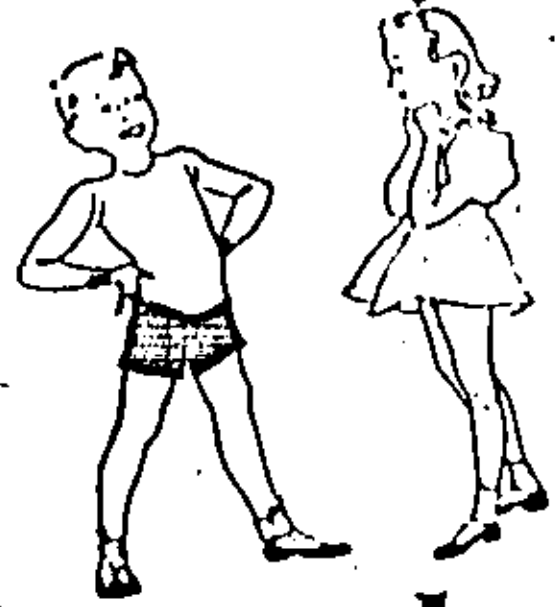
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THROUGH STORMY WEATHER DAY & DAY
HEROIC STEWARDS CARLSBERG KEEP
-FOR THOSE IN PERIL ON THE DEEP

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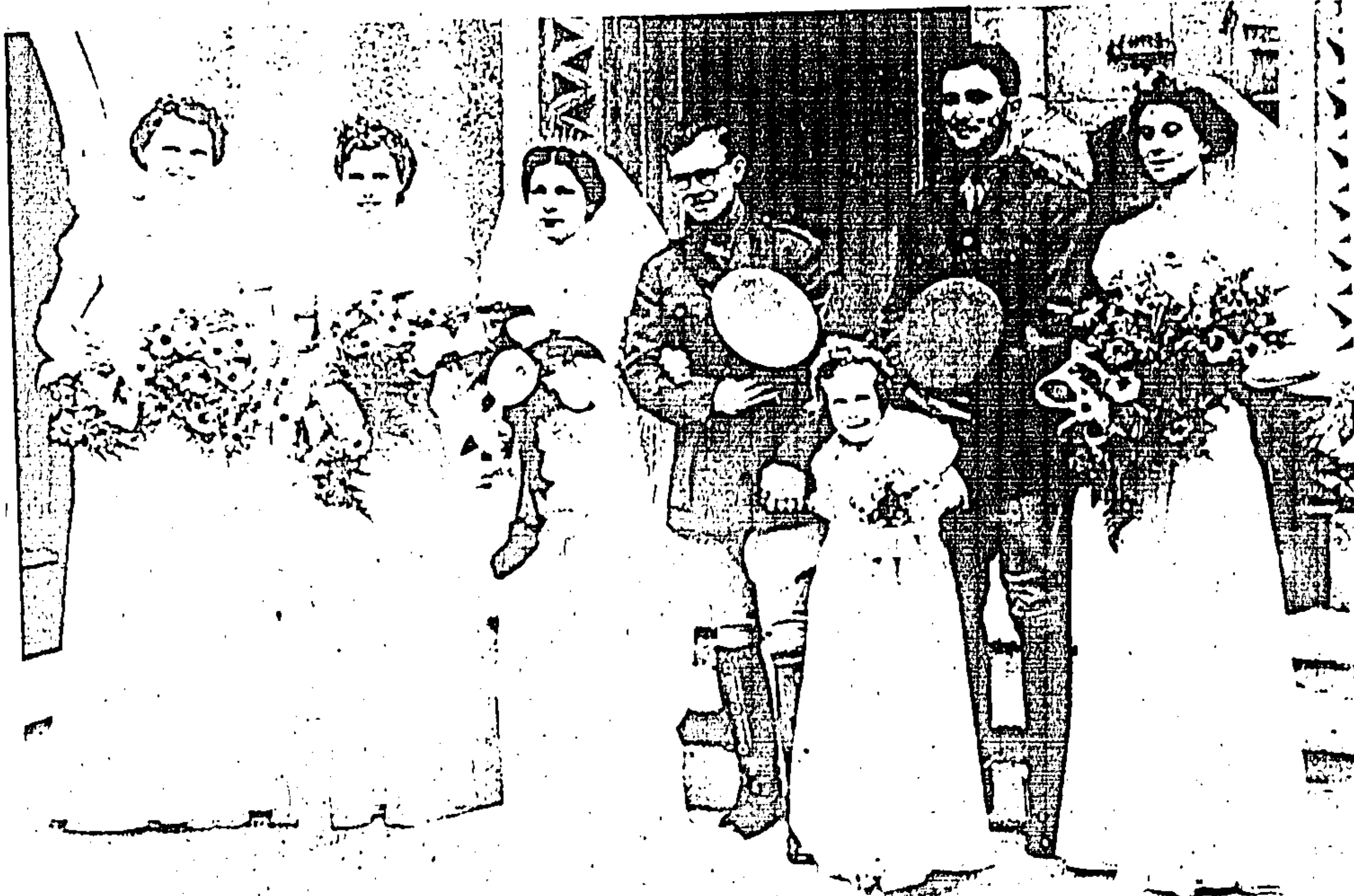
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Sandwich Relish
per 3 oz. jar 45c.

Pimento Spread
per 4 oz. jar 55c.

Lamb Tongues
per 8 oz. jar 85c.

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Lieutenant John William Douglas Symons, R.A., and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Effreda Tod, photographed outside St. John's Cathedral, following their marriage on April 12th. From left to right are the Misses Sheila Bassett and Barbara Walker, bridesmaids, the bride and groom, Miss Judith Ann Collis, flowergirl, Lieutenant J. H. Monro, R.A., bestman, and Miss Sheila Hellewell, bridesmaid. (Ming Yuen).



Mr. L. A. V. Ribeiro, and his bride, the former Miss Isilda Hyndman Rosario, who were married at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, last Sunday. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro, of Hong Kong, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Rosario, of Macao. The occasion marked a double wedding; Mr. Ribeiro's sister being married the same day.



Mr. and Mrs. Ng Chung-chen, whose wedding ceremony was performed at the Rosary Church, last Saturday. Mrs. Ng was formerly Miss Ng.

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DESIGNED
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Sets**

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DECORATED IN PALE OCHRE AND
BLUE WITH PINK FLORAL ROSE
PATTERN. GOLD STIPPLED BOR-
DER ON PLATES AND HANDLES.

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**Lemonade
Sets**

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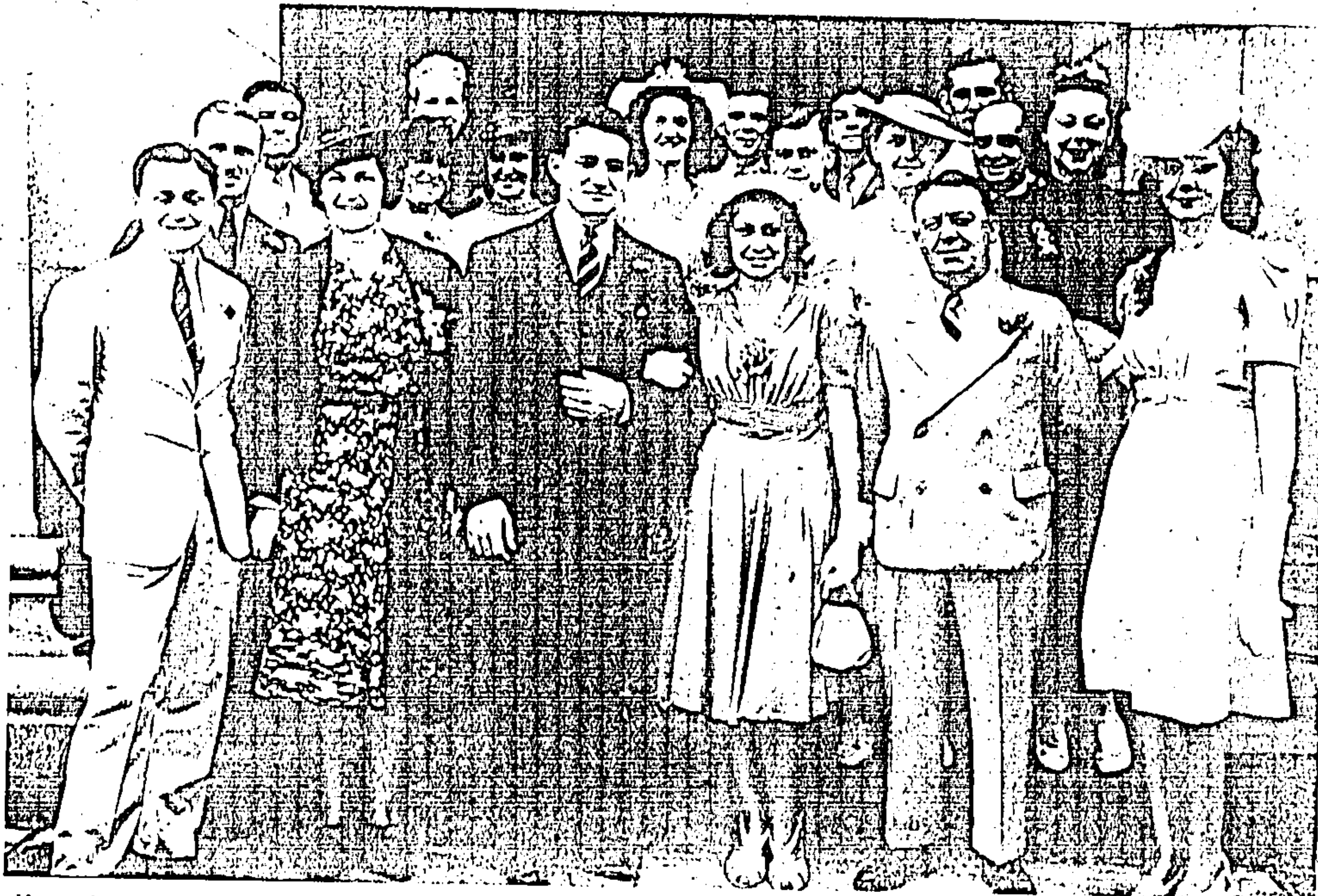
**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**



Mrs. N. V. Croucher, who will be leaving the Colony in June on an extensive tour which includes France. She will be absent from Hong Kong for about a year. (Bain's Studio).



Mr. C. Campman, manager of the Port Co., in Hong Kong, who will be leaving for Manila in the near future.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leslie Davis (centre) who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on April 13th. The bride is the former Miss Eileen M. Clewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clewer, of Hong Kong, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Honolulu, and one of the original crew of the junk "Sea Dragon." In the group are (left) Mr. J. Greenberg, bestman, Mrs. W. Clewer, the bride's mother, Mr. A. F. Austen, Mr. John Potter, Miss Gidley and the Misses Hazel and Tony Scott. (Bann's Studio).



Wedding was solemnised at St. Margaret's by the Rev. Fr. U. Galbati. The bride is the former Miss Matilda Pang, B.A., and the groom is the Rev. Fr. U. Galbati.



Mr. Wilfred Marriott Lawrence, Colony swimming champion, and his bride, the former Miss Olga Yvanovich Ribeiro, whose brother was married the same day at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, last Sunday. Mr. Lawrence is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence of Kowloon Docks.



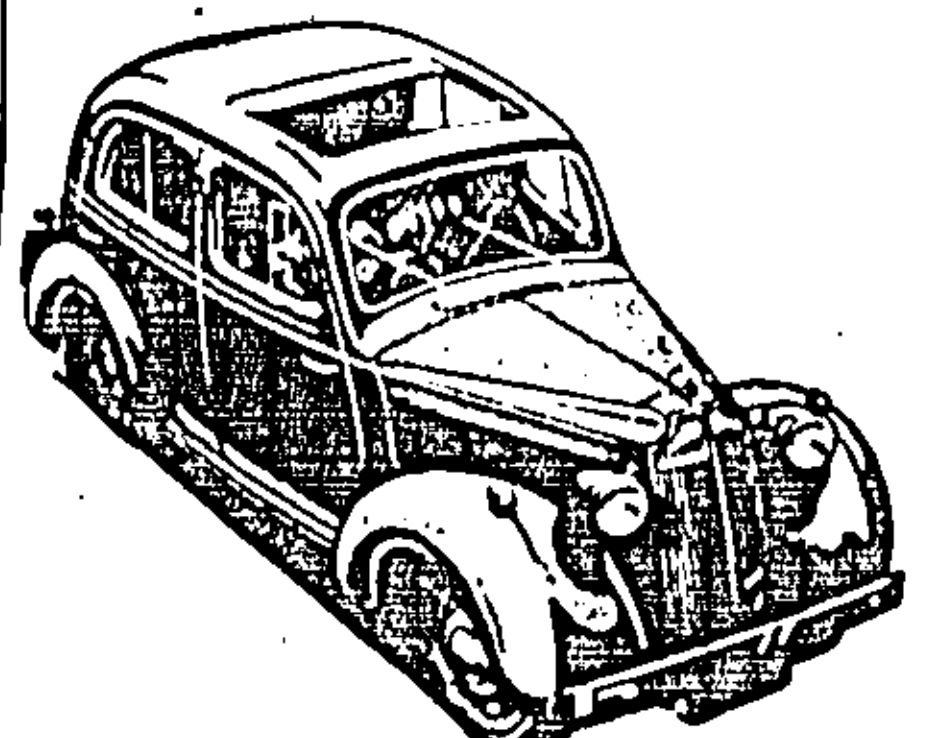
The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who celebrated his 48th birthday on April 4th. (Bann's Studio).



The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who celebrated his 48th birthday on April 4th. (Bann's Studio).

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THE Vauxhall 10 Saloon. Best of all it does over 40 m.p.g. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the 10 h.p. saloon did 43.4 m.p.g. And it has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchronesh and many other fine car features.



VAUXHALL
10 four

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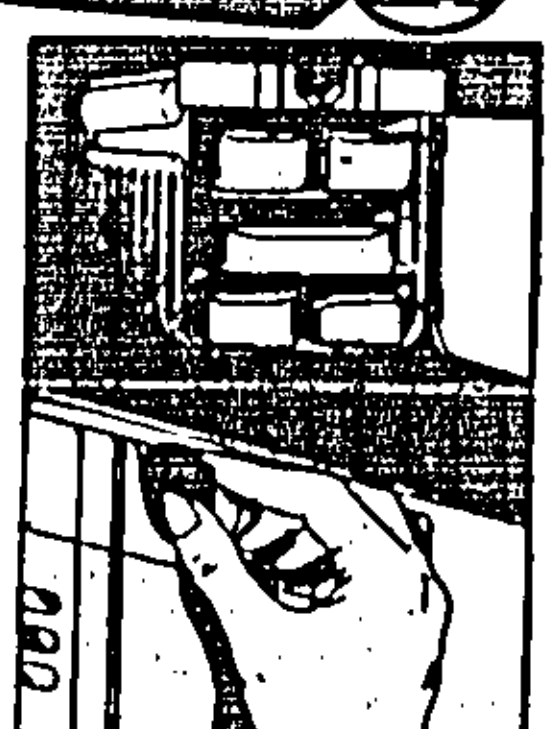
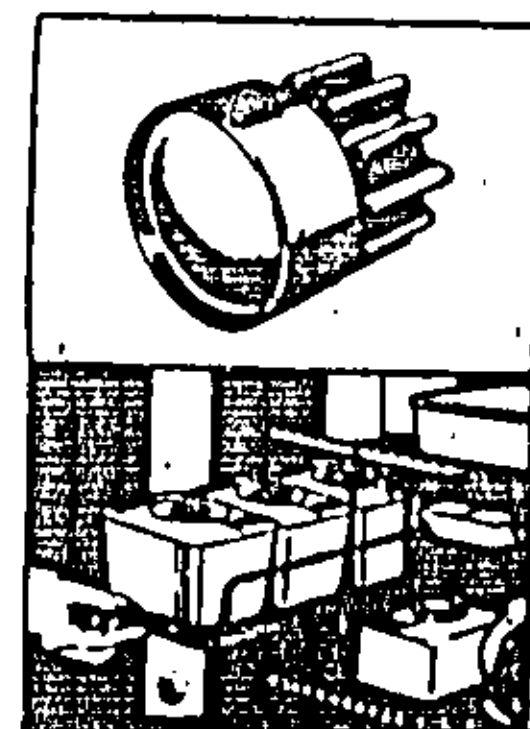
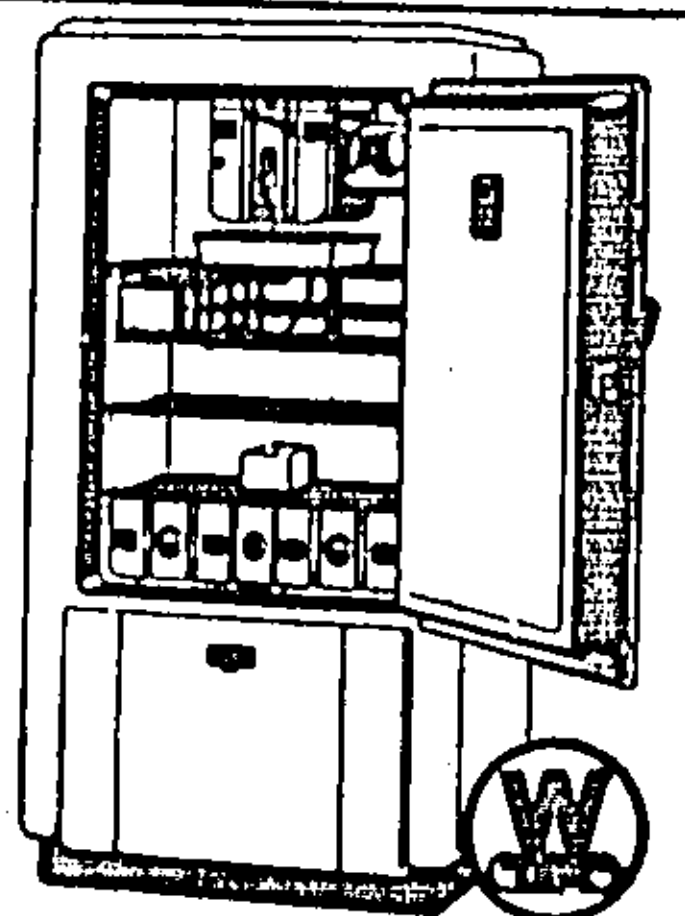


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A MAN'S "PIECE" OF MIND

ACT as though you're glad to hear from me but don't be too breathless about it—I'm not going to get away from you. And what if I did? There are lots more where I came from. The office buildings are full of eligible young men.

The normal male, 1939 model, likes to believe he is a tower of strength. And if you are somebody's valentine, the best thing you can do is to encourage his belief.

If you have a good time when I take you out, by all means say

so I like to know when I'm on the right track.

Don't break dates unnecessarily if you really like me. I'm not impressed with your popularity—just disappointed or else skeptical. That's not the way to prove you're hard to get.

Be punctual, and insist on my being punctual too. It is rude to impose on friends by assuming your time is more valuable than theirs.

emotion to a man, so check your stiletto at the door, and your knife-edged talk too, and suppress those sinister green sparks in your primitive eyes.

Don't be aggressively vivacious. I get worn out with too much sparkle, and like to have Little Bright-Eyes quiet down once in a while. Tranquillity and composure are very nice traits.

Beware of the telephone. And the mails. And the Postal Telegraph and the Western Union. Use them all, rationally. Don't pester me. Communicate with me when you have something to say, but don't use public and private utilities as a butterfly net, or ever



"4711" Genuine
Eau de Cologne

To refresh you and banish
travel fatigue

"Matt-Creme"

Ideal for a matt complexion
and the perfect powder base

"4711" Cream Soap

Pure and fragrant—richly
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"4711" Bath Salts

Charms away all tiredness

"4711" Talcum Powder

The crowning of a perfect
bath

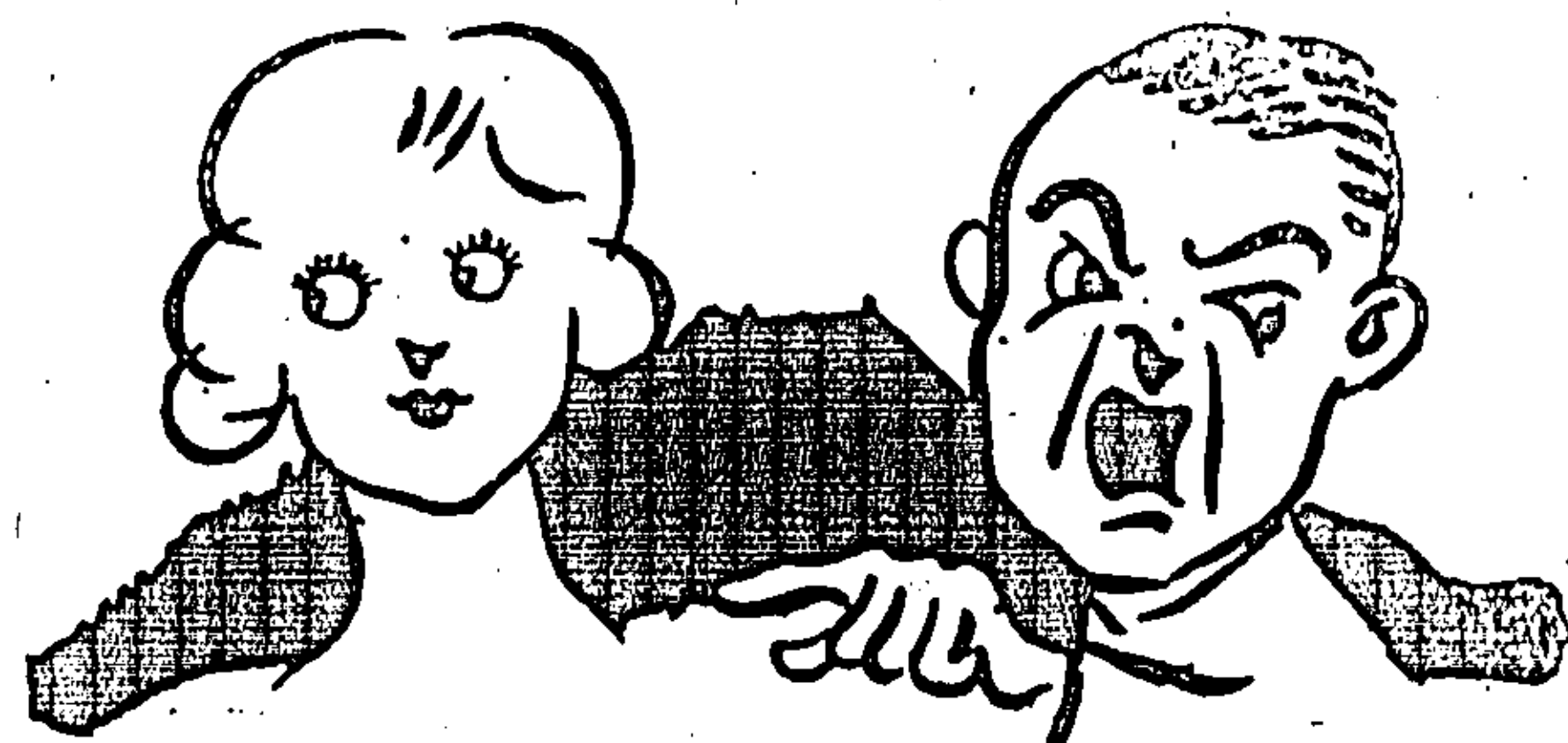
3715



4711

Genuine
Eau de
Cologne
and Beauty Aids

of
Cologne
origin



Don't be obvious in your attempts to make me jealous. So many girls use this strategy that, if you're not really smart about it, I'll see through your plots. Talking about your other beaux is old stuff and unconvincing. Just have a previous engagement once in a while and I'll begin to wonder who has the inside track, and work a little harder to win your favour.

Ask my advice about your work, your clothes, your ambitions, the way you do your hair, and how to mix cocktails. Whether you take it or not is another matter, and you can always manoeuvre me around into thinking you did anyway. I like to believe I am a tower of strength.

Never be obvious about taking the initiative. Let me think I am guiding the conversation, the plans for the evening, the menu, the choice of restaurant, theatre, and night club, even though you may know you're really making up my mind for me. If I have pet enthusiasms, such as going to Del Pezzo's for spaghetti, let me indulge them occasionally, even though your enthusiasms are for the higher things of life. But when I'm selfish and constantly suggest my preferences, it's fair enough for you to say, "How about a walk in the park, or a dish of tea at the Plaza, or the new Robert Taylor movie?" Just don't make me do too much of what you know I don't enjoy.

Don't show jealousy. It's impossible not to feel it sometimes, but jealousy is a very frightening

appear too desperately eager to keep me in tow.

Don't lavish me with gifts unless we're engaged, and even then, don't make them embarrassingly expensive. Gifts put me on the defensive. Close your eyes when being kissed, even if you don't have the urge to do so. It's standard practice to appear to swoon. And there's nothing more disconcerting to a man than to feel himself floating about on a shell-pink cloud with an angel at his side, and then to look through his lashes and find she has her feet on the ground. When your eyes are open you appear to think, whether there's a thought in your head or not. It is not suitable to think when you should be feeling. Men like to believe their kisses render you limp with emotion.

Don't give me your photograph unless I ask for it. There's something so pathetically wistful about an unwanted photograph, that pity should compel a man to court the girl who offers him one. But it works the other way. Pity is not a helpful emotion if it's love you're after. The girls men are sorry for grow up into women who are a comfort to their mothers, and continue to excite only pity in the masculine heart.

Don't think you embarrass me or that it's bad form to powder your nose in public, if it needs it. There was a day when making up at all was considered vulgar, and Father tried to exact promises of Daughter never to use rouge or lipstick. Now you girls look almost naked—at least, anaemic—without the lipstick accent, though it is true most men dislike a drippy, blood-red, oleaginous pair of lips to look at during dinner. A reasonable amount is all right and if it vanishes with the vitamins, don't feel you are losing caste if you replenish it, just so you don't do it after every few mouthfuls.

I prefer nails that don't remind one of Dracula, so even when dark crimson is fashionable, and the smart wear them clawlength, don't go to extremes, if you are interested in pleasing me.

Don't tell everything you know about everybody, or every thought that comes into your head. I'm afraid of women who Talk Too Much. Besides, I like a little mystery.

END ASTHMA IN 10 MINUTES

No need to wait days, hours or even minutes for relief to begin—you feel it in 30 seconds with Ephazone. And in 10 minutes your attack is completely banished. Quickest method known. Overwhelming evidence proves this. A doctor writes: "It is the only preparation I have found which ensures a good night's rest. I am prescribing it freely." Sufferer writes: "First tablet produced wonderful feeling of ease in 5 minutes and breathing quite easily." Doesn't harm the heart. Supplied to Doctors and Hospitals throughout the world. Can't fail even in the worst case. Ephazone releases healing medicaments which soothe nerves, clear choked air-passages. Hence gasping, choking, wheezing, coughing, sleeplessness disappear as if by a miracle. Renew vigour and vitality. Makes you look and feel 10 years younger. Get a bottle to-day.

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Don't Be Awed By Big Shots

The King in his nightshirt is the same kind of man as the grocer down the lane.

FOR many years I have been a personality painter. It took me some time to get the hang of it. I started out with the popular idea that big people were not like little people at all. I held with the common notion that fame whisked mortals off their two feet planted squarely on this commonplace earth of ours, and made divinities of them. I made halos a part of my stock portrait equipment.

The first sitter to show me at least one fallacy of my technique was one of the great personalities of our times, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

We are all familiar with Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, the most celebrated characters in the whole realm of crime fiction. Their technique was based on pure ratiocination, deduction and logic. I could have drawn a silhouette of Conan Doyle without going near him. A mental giant; one of the most logical and reasoning men in the world; meticulous, orderly and scientific to a painful degree.

I was admitted to his disorderly Buckingham Palace Court Apartment opposite Victoria Station by a slatternly maid. Sir Arthur came shuffling down the long hall to greet me. Heavy-built, startlingly resembling von Hindenburg, with an Indian tendency to toe-in. He ushered me to his study that was in a shocking state of disarray. Manuscripts, magazines and newspapers were lying tatty-turvy all over his desk. I had glanced in the drawing-room in passing and found it furnished in bad taste, with harness, spurs and miscellaneous weapons hanging on the walls.

When I asked about our old friend, Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur changed the subject. He was impatient to show me some genuine photographs of gnomes and pixies recently taken by a friend in the north of England! Standing beside a tree, two of these pigmies less than a foot high were caught by the camera.

He was going down to Brighton that night to lecture to a large audience of spiritualists, to the cause of which he had contributed the bulk of the great fortune made from world-wide sales of the most inflexibly logical deductions ever made in works of fiction. Later we went together over to his Spiritualist Bookshop and Museum on Sanctuary Walk, to look at a collection of material "spirit manifestations" that to me seemed to be about the most illogical "proof" of anything that I had ever examined.

I had discovered that real Doyle in his nightshirt: a child-like person who believed in fairies!

Rebecca West proved to be another outstanding instance. I was commissioned to do a full-length "interview" portrait of her. When I arrived in London,

I found the front page of a sensational newspaper running a violent and virulent frontal attack on the male of the species — by Rebecca West! She had become a bloodthirsty feminist dubbing Man as the weaker vessel. This was the sort of lioness I was going to beard in her den! I fancied I could draw her picture without going to that trouble.

Almost fearfully, I went by appointment to her two-flights-up flat in Queens Gardens. Her dynamic challenge seemed to be reflected in the fact that I waited an hour beyond the time. At length she appeared, exuding apologies as she weakly sank down into a chair. It seemed, while boarding a bus at Charing Cross, a man had been injured by a passing car. Miss West then and there had an attack of the vapours and had to be carried fainting to a neighbouring chemist-shop.

Of all the little greymouse bundles of femininity I had ever seen, she was the most helpless.

George M. Cohan is another living evidence that the King in his nightshirt is not a whole lot different from you and me in ours. I had held a personal conviction concerning the personality of Mr. Cohan years before I met him. Seeing him cavort about with a fancy cane in his numerous self-made shows confirmed the public's saucy portrait of a song-and-dance-man. He was the Broadway type, all right! Even when he wrote the greatest song of the War, *Over There*, and gave the hundred thousand dollars proceeds to doughboy organisations, he was still the same old playboy of the Gay White Way, to those who did not know him.

He invited me to his home one day, where only a few intimates are admitted. There I met George Michael Cohan himself, for the first time. A very sad and wise man, with a penetrating and commanding philosophy of life. An unsocial man in a broad sense. A member of nearly every man's club but a frequenter of none. An idolised player, who slipped into Broadway for rehearsals and appearances and faded out of it again. He had been to a single night club on Broadway some twenty years before.

His diversion was a walk in Central Park daily to feed the squirrels. His real world was amongst a little group of less than a baker's dozen of cronies who visited him frequently at his home. Strictly a homebody when not on the "road."

Some celebrities spend the whole of their celebrated lives trying to hide their private lives under a haystack of fame. What I mean is demonstrated in the case of Lord Dunsany.

I had heard of, read and seen Dunsany played for years and thought I could put my finger on the true lines of his personality. I could well fancy a rather haughty, touch-me-not and severe English-Irish hereditary lord become chilled and rimy from his prolonged castle-dwelling. I made an appointment to meet him in town in his bleak house in ultra-

aristocratic Portman Square, London. A footman handed me to the second-man who passed me on to an ice-cold butler. But at this point, I tumbled from their lofty heights into the hands of my real hale-fellow-well-met, host who had come half way down the living-quarters stair to greet me.

From that moment on, I was with the real Dunsany, of whom the world-at-large had never heard. The great poet-playwright-novelist took me first to his Secret Room — which every man, great or small, maintains somewhere within or without his very personal self. It was a spacious high-ceiled hall. Every yard of the walls was covered with hunting trophies. Here was the real passion of his life — to become a great Nimrod. From other channels, I learned later that Lord Dunsany was one of five greatest British jungle beast hunters.

From there we went to a smaller Secret Room. There was a great heap of wet clay on a table. My lord began forthwith to make mud pies. From a pat-a-cake he fashioned the head of a rare hartebeest set up as a model.

The scene and sitter changed abruptly when Lady Dunsany appeared and announced tea. My lord at once became the naughtiest grownup boy in England. He scowled and scuffed his feet. He deliberately ate up all the crumpets and drank up all the company tea in a special teacup given him like a spoiled child; all because he didn't like Lady So-and-So who had been invited to tea.

This then was my Lord Dunsany "in person."

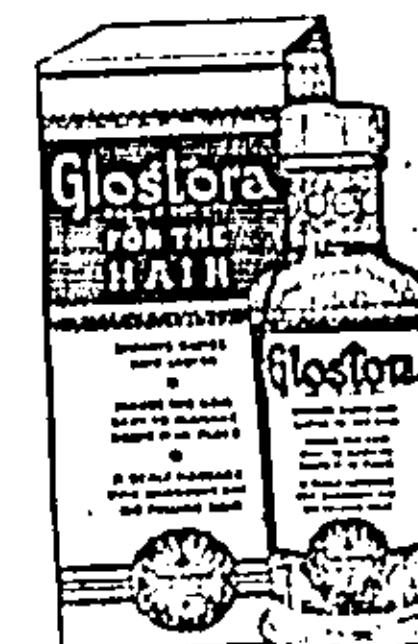
The King in his nightshirt is not a whole lot different from you and me in ours. Aren't we all that way, when stripped down to our stark personalities — the King in his nightshirt, my lady in her silk pyjamas, the pretty stenographer away from dictation and dictator, Mrs. O'Grady removed to her washbasin remote from the provoking Colonel's Lady, and you and I? We have a dream personality, which we like to put on our nightcap and the "dog" with once in awhile to get away from that everyday personality that is to be found always with our skin, underneath the old nightshirt. You don't need to be awed by anyone's fancy dress uniform!

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today and note the difference.



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CHESS NOTES

By B. S. Litvin

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker

Dr. E. Lasker had recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

This great chess genius was born in a generation when com-

bination in chess was considered to be supreme. He learned the game at the time when the Evans and K side gambits were most

popular; when a chess master would hardly hesitate to offer a sacrifice should there be attacking prospects, and when a "brilliant" combination, even if ultimately not quite successful, was often preferred to a simple straightforward win.

Dr. Lasker was the first master to recognise the value of every piece on the board, to create Chess Strategy, to lay down the foundation of Opening Theory and to fully realise the importance of positional as well as material advantage. He stated that the beauty and strength of a combination depends entirely upon the results achieved, and no sacrifice is justifiable unless an equivalent gain is forthcoming in time. Above everything else he strongly emphasised the importance of pawns saying that every one is a potential queen and that the sacrifice of a pawn is a matter just as serious as the sacrifice of a piece.

However, Dr. Lasker is not only a man of theory, but he is also one of the best chess players ever known, and in his time was World Chess Champion continuously for about two decades. The later part of his life was devoted to the study of Higher Mathematics where it is said that he had also made considerable progress.

The following game is characteristic of Dr. Lasker's overwhelming play:—

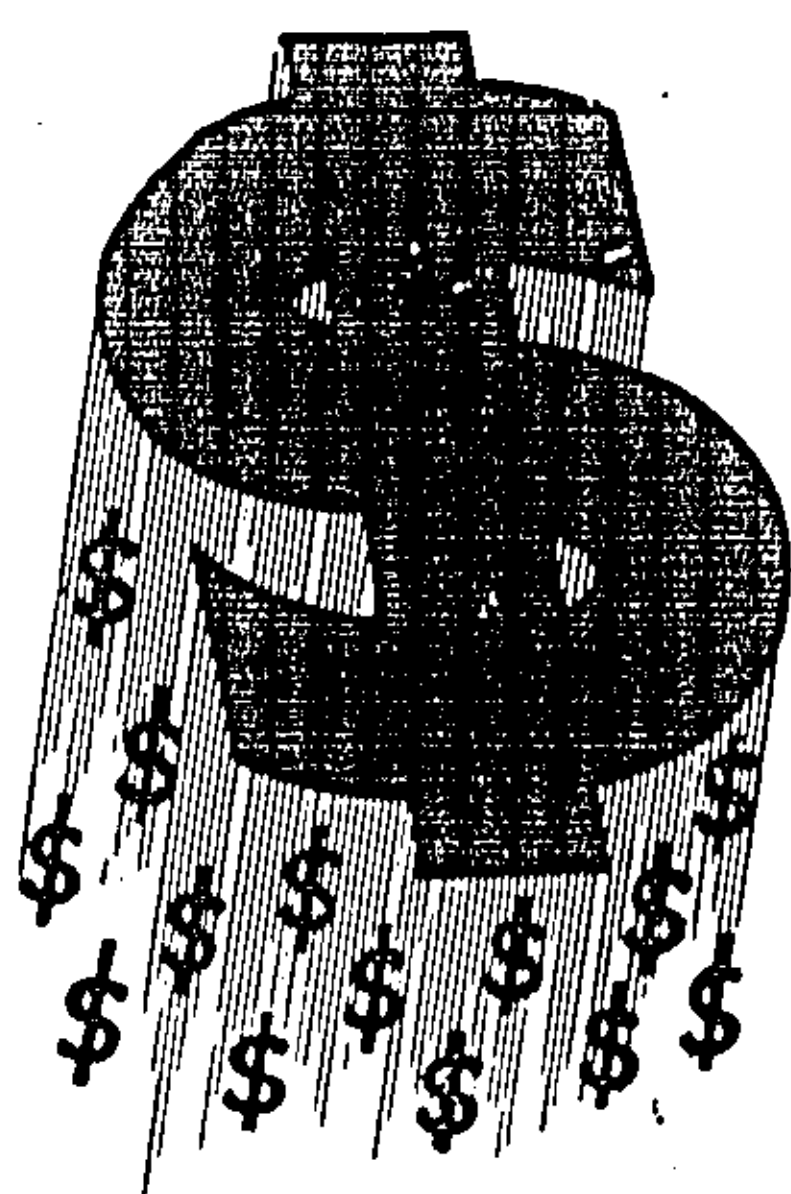
Four Knights' Game

White	Black
Dr. E. Lasker	J. H. Blackburne
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4. B-K5	P-Q3
5. P-Q3	B-K2
6. P-KR3	O-O
7. B-K3	Kt-Ksq.
8. P-KKt4!	P-QR3
9. B-R4	B-K3
10. Kt-K2	P-KKt3
11. Kt-Kt3	Kt-Kt2
12. P-B3	P-QKt4
13. B-Kt3	P-Q4
14. B-R6!	Q-Q2
15. Q-K2	P-Q5
16. BxB	QxB
17. O-O	KR-Qsq.
18. KR-Bsq.	R-Q2
19. PxP	KtXP
20. KtXKt	PxKt
21. P-B4!	P-QB4
22. P-K5	R-Q4
23. R-Ksq.	B-R5
24. Q-B3	BxKt
25. QxB	P-B4
26. PxPe.p.	QxKBP
27. Q-Kt2!	Q-Q3
28. R-K7!	Kt-K3
29. QR-Ksq.	QxR
30. QxR	R-Ksq.
31. P-B5	Q-R5
32. RxBt	Q-Kt6 ch.
33. Q-Kt2!	Resigns



Little dancers from all parts of England, competed in the finals of the Sunshine Dancing Competition held in aid of the Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies at the Scala Theatre London, on April 1st. Here are some of the competitors arriving at the theatre in their pretty costumes. (Copyright, Fox).

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FRIENDS!

SEE WHAT YOU
CAN BUY FOR \$1.00
AT THIS SENSATIONAL
OFFERING!

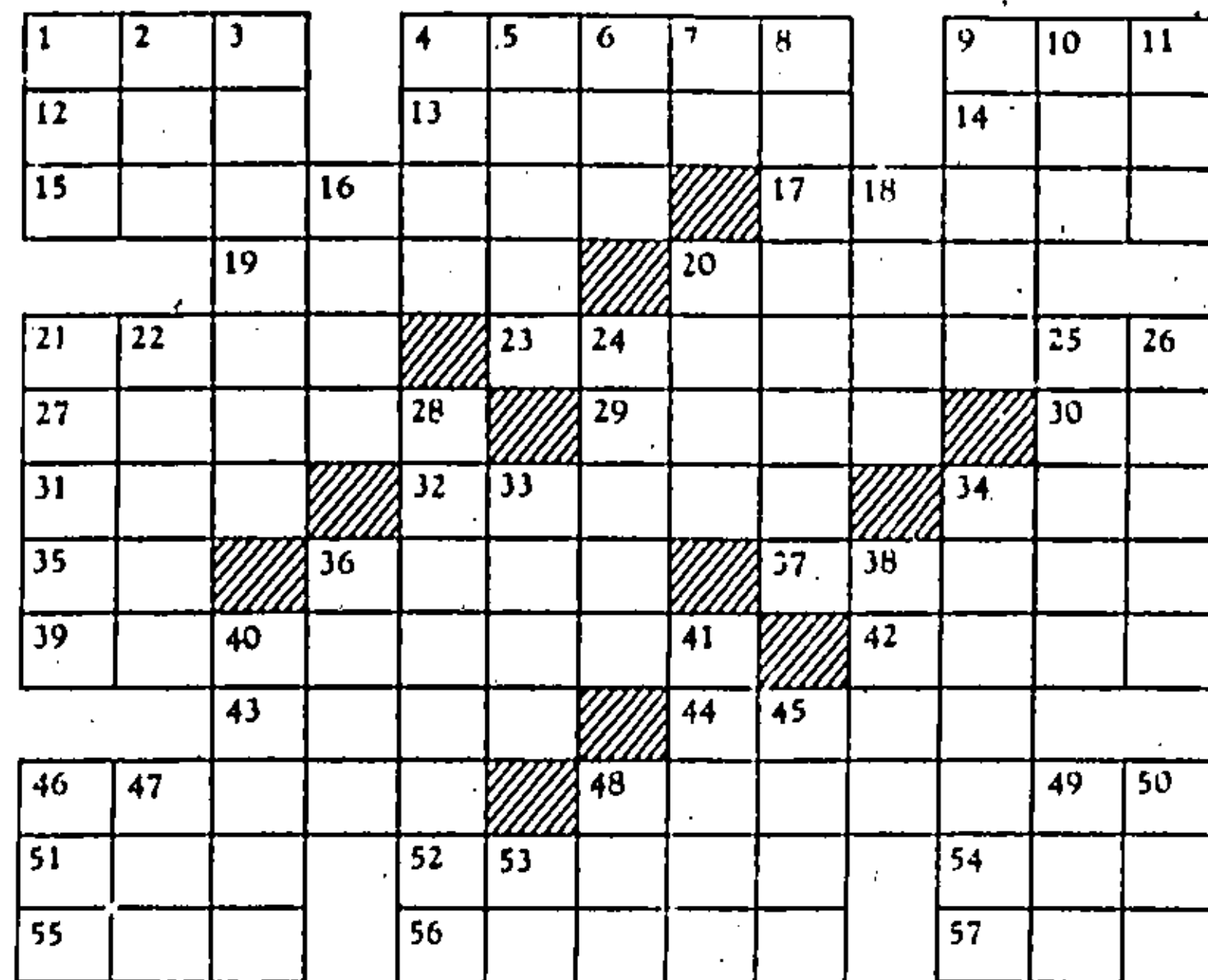
VALUES FOR EVERYONE!

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2ND FLOOR

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Twig
- 4 Custody
- 9 Viper
- 12 Dread
- 13 Wheel of a turbine
- 14 Wither
- 15 Flower stalk
- 17 To make suitable
- 19 Roar of the surf
- 20 Self-satisfied
- 21 Revel
- 23 Bungs
- 27 Pseudonym
- 30 Pit
- 31 Article
- 32 Pack
- 33 Commonplace
- 34 Equal
- 35 Babylonian god
- 36 Vicious
- 37 Geode
- 39 Shrieked
- 42 War deity
- 43 Charity
- 44 Facilitate
- 46 Natural turret

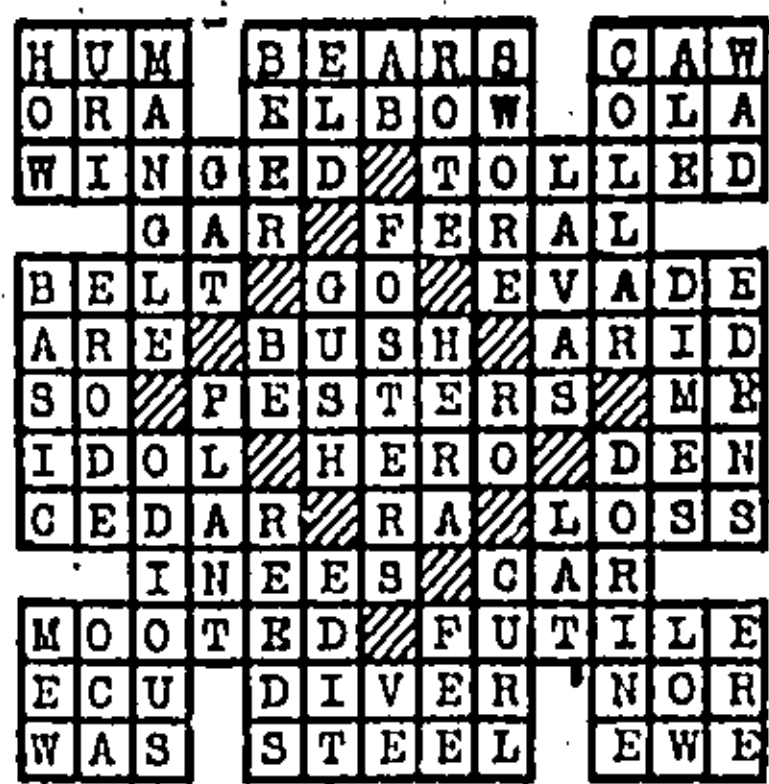
VERTICAL

- 1 Knock
- 2 To be due
- 3 Motor city
- 4 Jog
- 5 Parts
- 6 Shoshonean tribe

7 Similarly

- 8 Stepped heavily
- 9 Aphorism
- 10 Absorb slowly
- 11 Soothe
- 16 Negligible proportion
- 18 Cheat
- 20 Smut
- 21 Yard utensils
- 22 Referring to hipbone
- 24 Of thee
- 25 Promote
- 26 Weapons
- 28 Ships
- 33 Batters
- 34 Covered dishes
- 36 To thaw
- 38 File
- 40 Taxes
- 41 Distributed
- 45 Recess
- 46 To howl
- 47 Custom
- 48 Ocean
- 49 Inlet
- 50 Scout
- 53 Spanish article

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





EDITOR. *ed-i-tor, n. One who superintends, revises or prepares a literary work for publication; one who conducts a newspaper, magazine, etc.*

THAT is the dictionary definition. It contains the bare theoretical bones of editorship and ends in an "etc." which is miserably similar to one of those slight but significant gestures with which slanderous ladies end their sentences.

"Oh yes, she does the housework, BUT—" and there follows a pursing of the lips and a raising of the eyes.

For instance, the dictionary says that a Butler is "a manservant in the household who has the care of the plate, wines, etc.; the chief servant in a large household."

But the "etc." contains the quintessence of the required qualities.

A butler, like an editor, must crawl on his belly with a dignified cough. An editor, like a butler, must require dog-like qualities.

He must learn to lick the master's hand and bite the underling's ankle. He must learn to anticipate the Chief's unuttered wishes, and present his posterior to the proprietorial foot.

He must learn, too, how to ascertain from the butler the state of the Chief's liver on any particular morning. Promising careers have crashed headlong to ruin following a few tactless questions on one of those mornings when

Now this is a most scandalous the Chief is less concerned with the destiny of the British Empire than the strange things going on in his inside.

There exists no handy guide through the wilderness that leads to an editorial chair.

If you yearn to be an engineer, an architect, a carpenter or a conveyancer, scores of benevolent uncles are panting to help you, provided you take their correspondence course and keep up the monthly payments.

But if you want to become an editor, preferably a newspaper editor, there is nobody at hand to help.

You must struggle on alone, unadvised, a sucker for the most elementary mistakes, such as not knowing how to play golf. Or knowing how to play golf too well, state of affairs.

And we'd better start off with our Ten Commandments for Would-Be Editors. These should be studied, digested, dissected and worked well into the system. It's useless trying out our more specialised tips if you haven't first mastered the basic principles of editorial success. Here they are.

I. Thou shalt have no other idol but the Chief. Thou shalt have no funny ideas about there being anybody else like him or that he can ever be wrong.

II. Thou shalt not steal. It is easier to adapt other people's ideas.

III. Thou shalt not lie. Nobody has ever been able to define truth, so this need not worry you.

IV. Thou shalt not sneer, not even in thy bathroom, at the Chief's political policy.

V. Thou shalt not have any queer qualms about bearing false witness against thy neighbour. Anybody who offends the Chief is predestined to damnation.

VI. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work. The seventh is for the Sunday papers and Free Lance work.

VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery in the office. This will surely lead to the sack.

VIII. Thou shalt not envy thy rivals' Feature Writers, nor his Reporters, nor his Cartoonist, nor his Fashion Editress, nor his Sports Columnist, nor any other on thy rivals' staffs. (See Commandment II for an easy way to get around this one.)

IX. Thou shalt walk humbly before the Advertisement Director.

X. Thou shalt learn that half thy Readers are semi-literate and the other half too busy to read more than Headlines. Therefore, shalt thou reverence the Picture Pages.

And it is of the last commandment that we want to speak to-day.

Prehistoric cavemen couldn't read, so they scratched pictures on the walls of their caves.

Your popular newspaper reader to-day is too lazy to read, so you must learn to dress your window with pictures.

For instance, a few hours before the kick-off at each year's F. A. Cup Final, a flood of pictures pours into the basket of every Art Editor.

They show:—

(a) Toothy maidens wearing coloured berets and waving streamers outside King's Cross station.

(b) Dejected young men, bleary-eyed after an all-night journey, gazing at the Whitehall Horse-Guards.

(c) A loathsome young brat dressed in a fancy costume made of club colours, and borne on the shoulders of an even more loathsome father.

Now, since these arrive every year it is necessary to learn the traditional captions.

The editor of brilliance and ex-



A Trunk Call!

perience will not hesitate about the captions he wants fixed on these pictures.

They will be:—

For Picture

(a): OOP FOR T'COOP!
(b): SEEING THE SIGHTS!
(c): THE YOUNG IDEA!

It is most important to know how to deal with these seasonal pictures.

For example, in December, you may expect at least half-a-dozen pictures showing the children of this or that orphanage stirring, a nauseous mess of Christmas pudding mixture.

Sometimes a daring agency will send in its place a picture of an Army cook doing the same thing while broken-toothed recruits cheer him on.

Ignore these revolutionary experiments.

In any event the caption is always the same.

CREATING A STIR!

This sends millions of readers into annual paroxysms of mirth, and it always will.

Other seasonal pictures include:—

'SNOW JOKE. A real scream,

this, and usually showing a few beefy blondes falling over a sleigh on Hampstead Heath.

HARDY BATHERS. This one usually comes about March. It shows a couple of chorus girls dabbling their toes in the freezy surf at Eastbourne and displaying teeth, tongue and tonsils.

THEY'RE OFF! Obviously a handy caption since it applies to any race, flat or jumps.

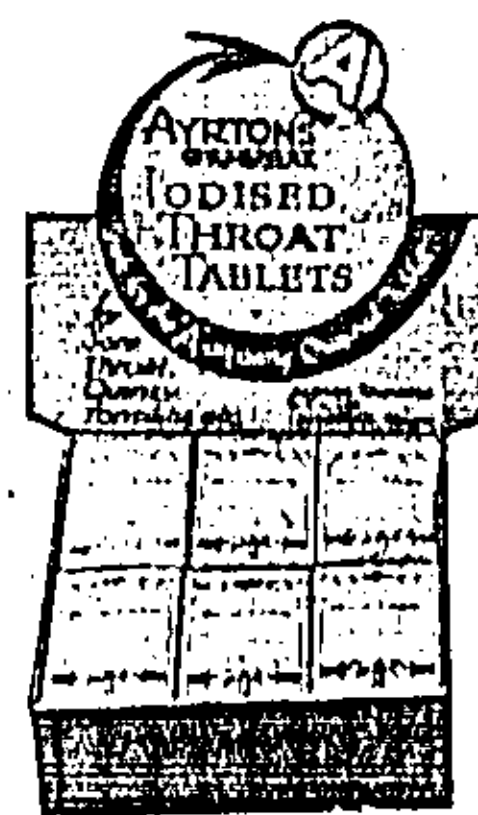
ON THE ROCKS. Can't you see them, draping their bovine legs in seaweed? A wittier version, much recommended for Early Editions is, of course:—

SHORE OF A GOOD TIME

AS the weather changes, the simple caption, B R R R R R ! or alternatively, PHEW! transforms (Continued on Page 15)



'Snow Joke!



Obtainable from all Dispensaries

Sole Agents:—

TRATMANN & CO., LTD.
China Bldg. Tel. 25754.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

HOW THRILLING!

REPORTER: "Congratulations! You've just won £2,000 cash, £5 a week for life, a world cruise, and a pedigree dog!"
Winner: "What breed?" — *Smith's Weekly*.

MUCH WORSE

Mistress: "Mary, I can write in the dust on the sideboard. Are you not ashamed?"
Maid: "Not a bit! It is you that should be ashamed. You have made two spelling mistakes." — *Koralle*.

NOT LOST BUT

A party had dined and wined right merrily at the restaurant. At last they asked for the bill.
Reveller: "Waiter, this is a bit high for four persons."
Waiter: "You must not forget the three under the table, sir." — *Lastige Kölner Zeitung*.

THE SHADOW BEFORE

"My wife is reckoning on a fur coat for her birthday."
"And you?"
"I'm reckoning, too." — *Hummel*.

TOUCH AND GO

The financier's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.
"Oh, Walter," she said, "dad's going to give us a cheque for a present!"
"Good!" said Walter. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of two o'clock."
"But why, dear?"
"The banks close at three." — *Saint John Citizen*.

HE'D CHANCE IT

The gangster—so crooked he couldn't shave with a straight razor—stood near the witness stand, his right hand raised.
"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" droned the court clerk.
The gangster felt quite carefree at that particular moment.
"Soberly," he promised. "I'll try anythin' once!" — *New York Journal*.

BUSY

"Oh, sir, baby has swallowed a sixpence—what can I do?"
"Here is another. Now leave me in peace." — *Monstique*.



"I must dash off and meet Freddie; we're going to decide whether or not we'll ever see each other again." — *Mrs. U.S.A.*



"Greta Garbo! Myrna Loy! Norma Shearer! Praps now you'll talk about me for a change!" — *Sydney Bulletin*.

ACCEPTED!

He: "I dreamed last night that I proposed to you. What is that a sign of?"
She: "It's a sign that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake." — *Glasgow Citizen*.

RIGHT FIRST TIME

The bus had to pull up very suddenly; a taxi behind could not stop and gently bumped into it.
The taxi-driver jumped out and, running to the front of the bus, proceeded to tell the driver what he thought of him.
The bus-driver remained silent until the taxi-man had finished; then he leaned out and said, very gently: "I thought you'd be cross!" — *Christian Science Monitor*.

GREETINGS

He dropped around at a girl's house, and as he ran up the steps he was confronted by her little brother.
"Suitor: 'Hi, Billy!'"
Billy: "Hi!"
Suitor: "Is your sister expecting me?"
Billy: "Yeah."
Suitor: "How do you know?"
Billy: "She's gone out." — *Kingston Whig-Standard*.

STILL BUSY

Old Lady: "Where did those large rocks come from?"
Tired Guide: "They were brought down by the glaciers."
"But where are the glaciers?"
"They've gone back after more rocks." — *Australian Women's Weekly*.

FORGOTTEN

Vicar (benevolently): "And what is your name, my little man?"
Small Boy: "Well, if that isn't the limit! Why, you christened me!" — *Pittsburgh Gazette*.

COOLING OFF!

Daughter (sighing): "John does not love me any more."
Mother: "How do you know?"
Daughter: "When he brings me home at night now, he always chooses the shortest way." — *Schwarzer Illustrierte*.

TRIED

"Why haven't you pressed your trousers?" roared the sergeant-major.
"I had them under the mattress all night, but I'm such a light sleeper," replied the recruit, meekly. — *Wall St. Journal*.

TO THE POINT

The class was set the task of writing an essay entitled "Our Dog."
Tommy was the first to finish. His effort read:—
"Our dog. We haven't got one." — *Furnica*.

BURNING A HOLE

Mr. Spender: "Any instalments due to-day?"
Mrs. Spender: "No, dear. I think not."
"Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs, or the books?"
"No."
"Then I have \$10 we don't need. What do you say if we buy a new car?" — *Toronto Globe*.



"Mustafa can't do a thing with him since that swing band passed through town." — *1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

I'M GLAD I USED
MOBILLOIL



WHAT WILL YOU BE SAYING
AT THE END OF 1939? YOU
CAN'T GO WRONG USING.....

Mobiloil



SO YOU WANT TO BE AN EDITOR!

(Continued from Page 13)

what might seem a dull picture into a sizzling scrap of photonews.

Animals, of course, run Miss Dietrich neck-and-neck in the race for the maximum amount of picture-space.

Treatment of animal pictures may easily be classified.

TRUNK CALL. Of course, the elephant with the little girl looking wonderingly at its trunk.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS. A tried and trusted stand-by, this. Cats and dogs, mice and rabbits, tigers and puppies, lions and sparrows: any combination fits, provided two of each are huddled together and the photographer's flash goes off to order.

FOWL PLAY. This may either be a scrap between a couple of chickens or a picture of turkeys on December 23rd.

MONKEY BUSINESS. A re-

liable caption that never misses, and may be applied to anything from an apes' tea-party at the Zoo to a Viennese professor, snapped in the act of extracting some gland or other.

Weddings, of course, help to make the Art Editor's life one long, sweet song. Sometimes the bride isn't much of a picture, but you can always bet on the bridesmaids. That is when you learn to write with swift and certain ease:—

WEDDING BELLES

on top of the picture.

Of course, there are the pages and the horrible little girls in erinolines. The caption suggests itself:—

LIKE GRANDMA WORE,

or,

JUST LIKE GRANDAD.

Accidents, of course, cannot be depended on to supply a regular stream of pictures. And photographs of quite terrifying crashes have a habit of looking rather tame. Give them a little zip by adding:—

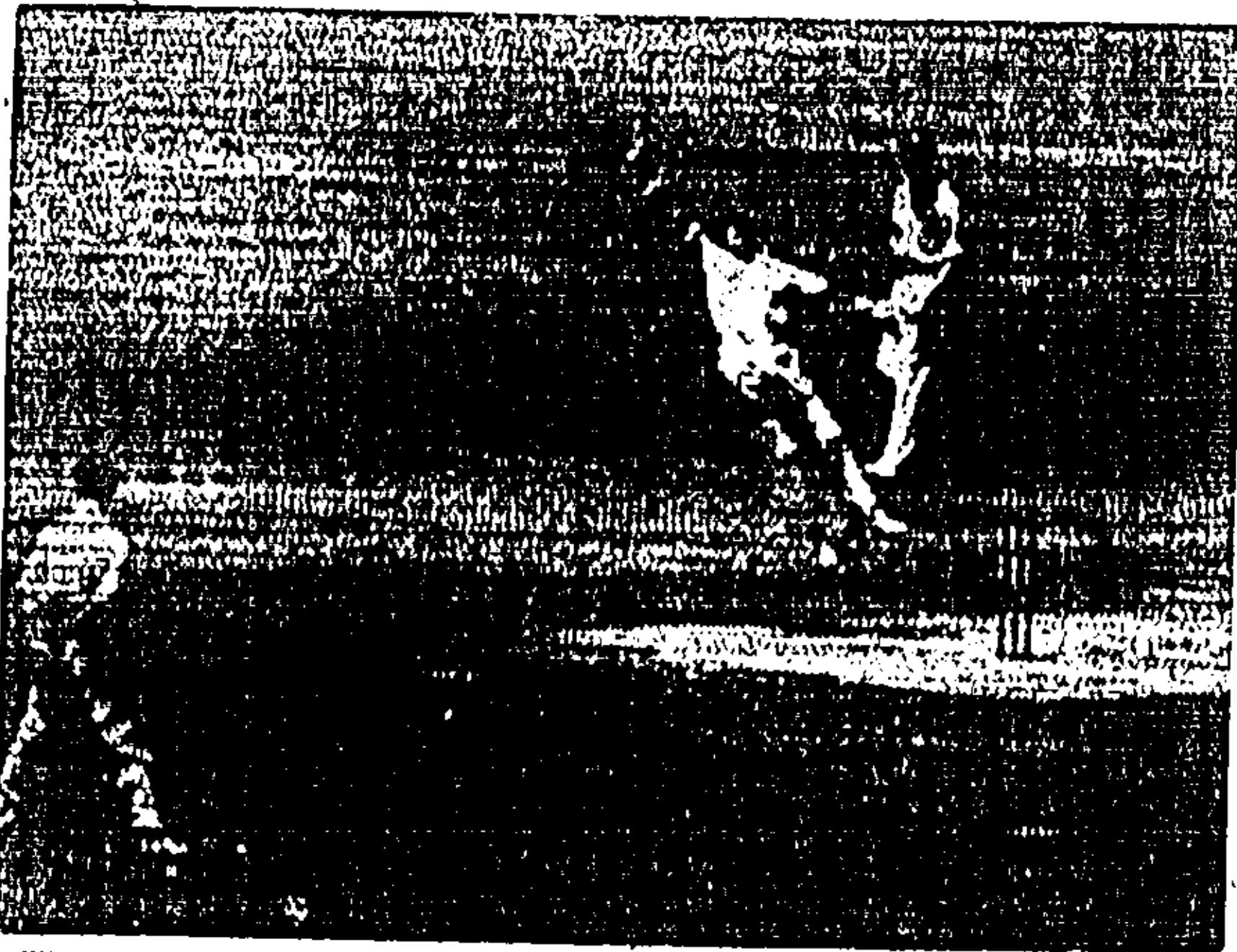
—AND NOBODY WAS HURT.

If it's a motor-cycle reliability trial there is, of course, only one possible caption:—

THRILLS AND SPILLS.

And now for the self-testing section.

Study the following captions. Try to visualise the picture each illustrates.



This picture travelled 5,000 miles in five-eighths of a second. Why!

For example:—

BRITAIN'S MIGHT.

Obviously tied to that picture of the Grand Fleet steaming majestically in line to or from some place or other.

AIR RAISING.

Equally obvious, the picture which arrives once a month, the picture of a stunt pilot at work. Now try your hand at these.

SITTING PRETTY.

WHO SAID MILK?

REFLECTIONS.

GRAVE AND GAY.

DIGNITY AND IMPUDENCE.

JACK'S THE BOY.

IN THE ARMS OF THE LAW.

NOT SUCH AN ASS.

THE EYES HAVE "IT."

PLANE SAILING.

"PAUL" ALE.

NO, YOU'RE WRONG.

BUNDLES OF MISCHIEF.

Even the English summer can yield a heat-wave now and again. Days of the heat-wave week are transformed by all the cleverest editors in the following way:—

"SUN"-DAY.

PHEWS-DAY.

THIRST-DAY.

"FRY"-DAY.

S'OTTER-DAY.

The memorising of this table is a ready-made guarantee of success.

In addition, of course:—

WET-SUN MONDAY.

And when the cold snap breaks:—

THAWS-DAY.

There is little more to be said about pictures. One point which might be added concerns radlined pictures. Usually these look like a view of Oxford Street, Manchester, on a March morning.

The objection that such pictures are rarely worth the enormous expense of their transmission is outweighed by the satisfaction of writing above the smudge:—

THIS PICTURE TRAVELLED 5,000 MILES IN FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A SECOND.

Anyway, it makes it sound good. So much for pictures.

Mastery of this section is the first step to success.

By the time you feel certain of your touch on captions, then you're ready to learn how to tame leader-writers to boost a political policy which contrives to mean something, while being readable.

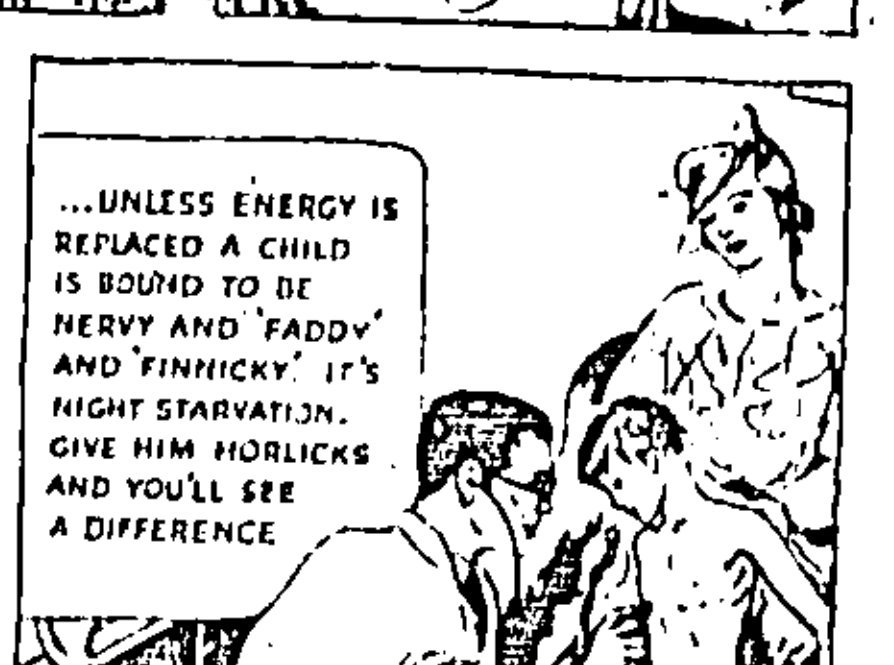
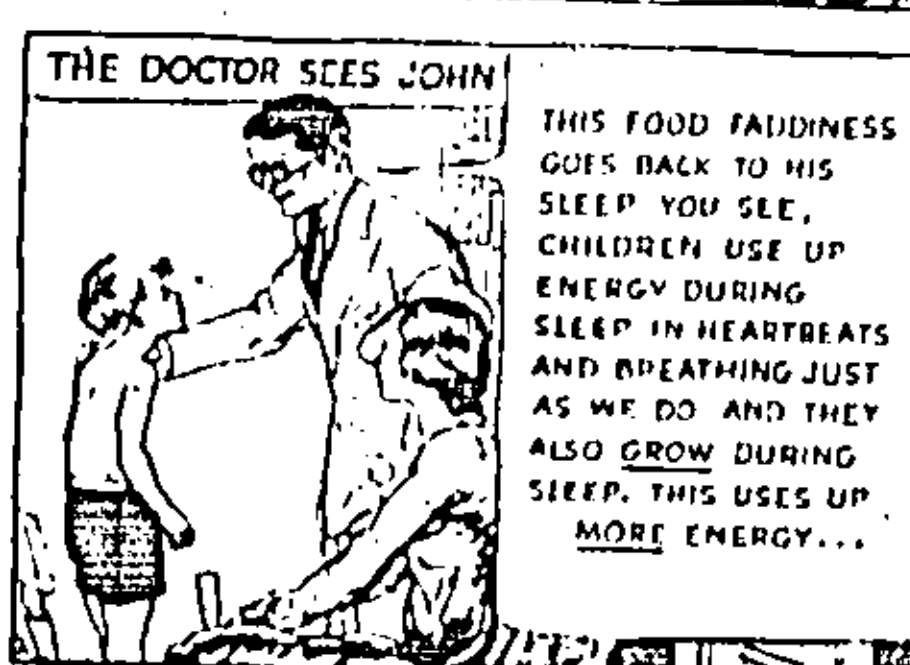
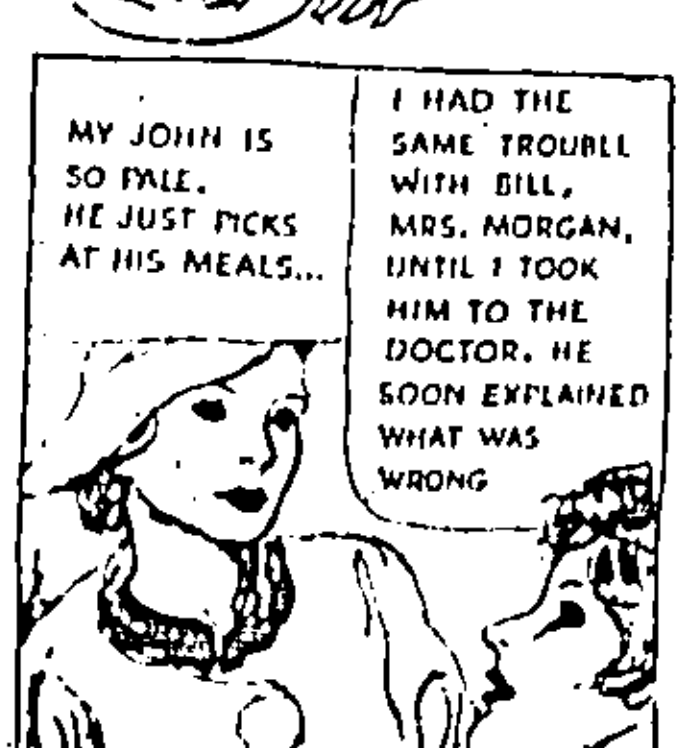
And that for the moment must wait.



Hardy Bathers!

John would not eat

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep...



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.



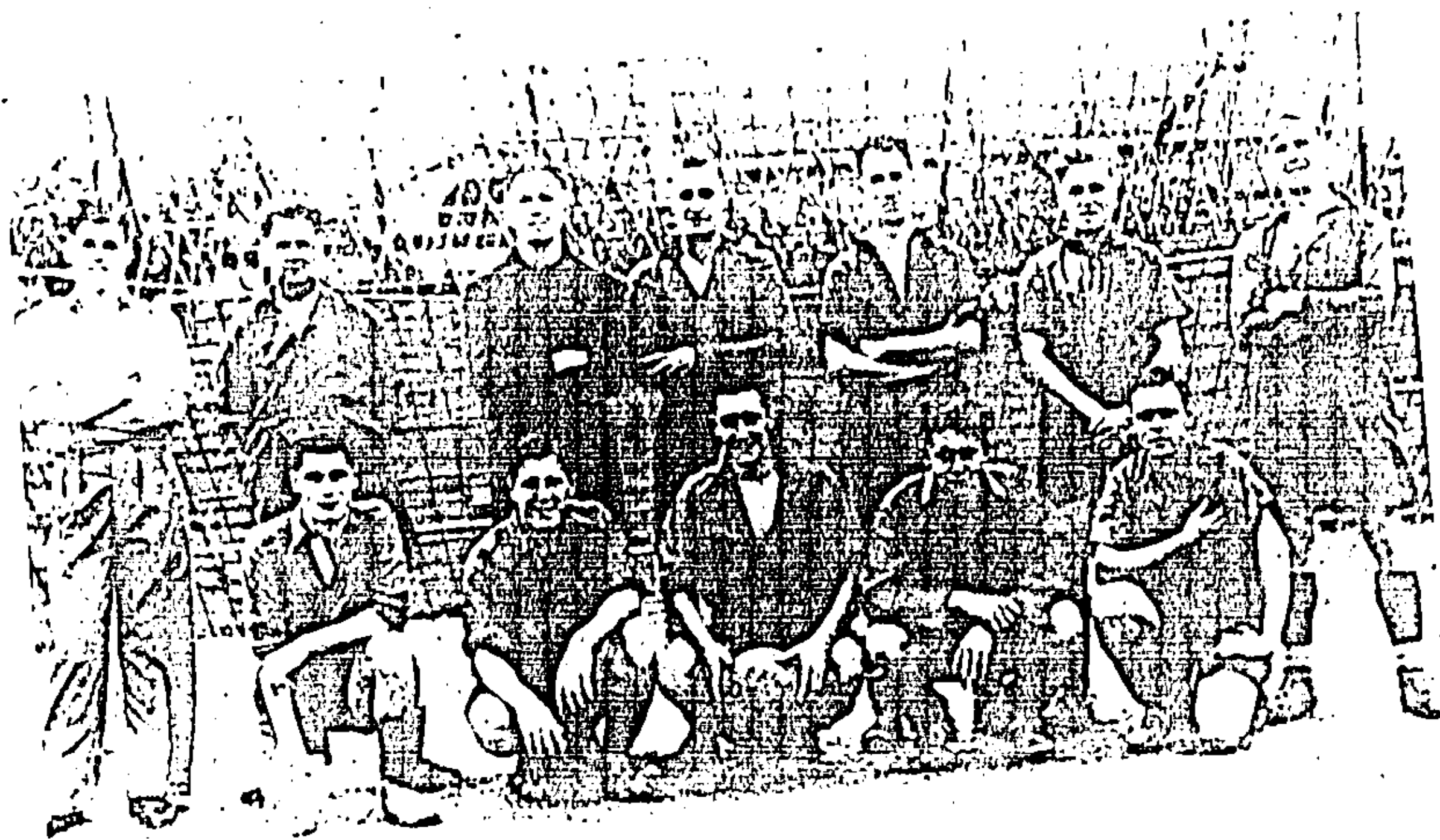
HORLICKS

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

K8



Members of the R.A.M.C. football team who met the Royal Engineers in the small units semi-final Army Football League at Sookunpoo last Tuesday.



The Royal Engineers football team who clashed with the R.A.M.C. at Sookunpoo last Tuesday, in the small units semi-final Army Football League.



An informal snapshot of "Pat" Nemmo, Sheila and "Clem" Harrison taken at Repulse Bay. Sheila and Clement are soon to leave the Colony with their father, Mr. W. G. Harrison, who is proceeding on home leave in the s.s. Canton on April 29th.



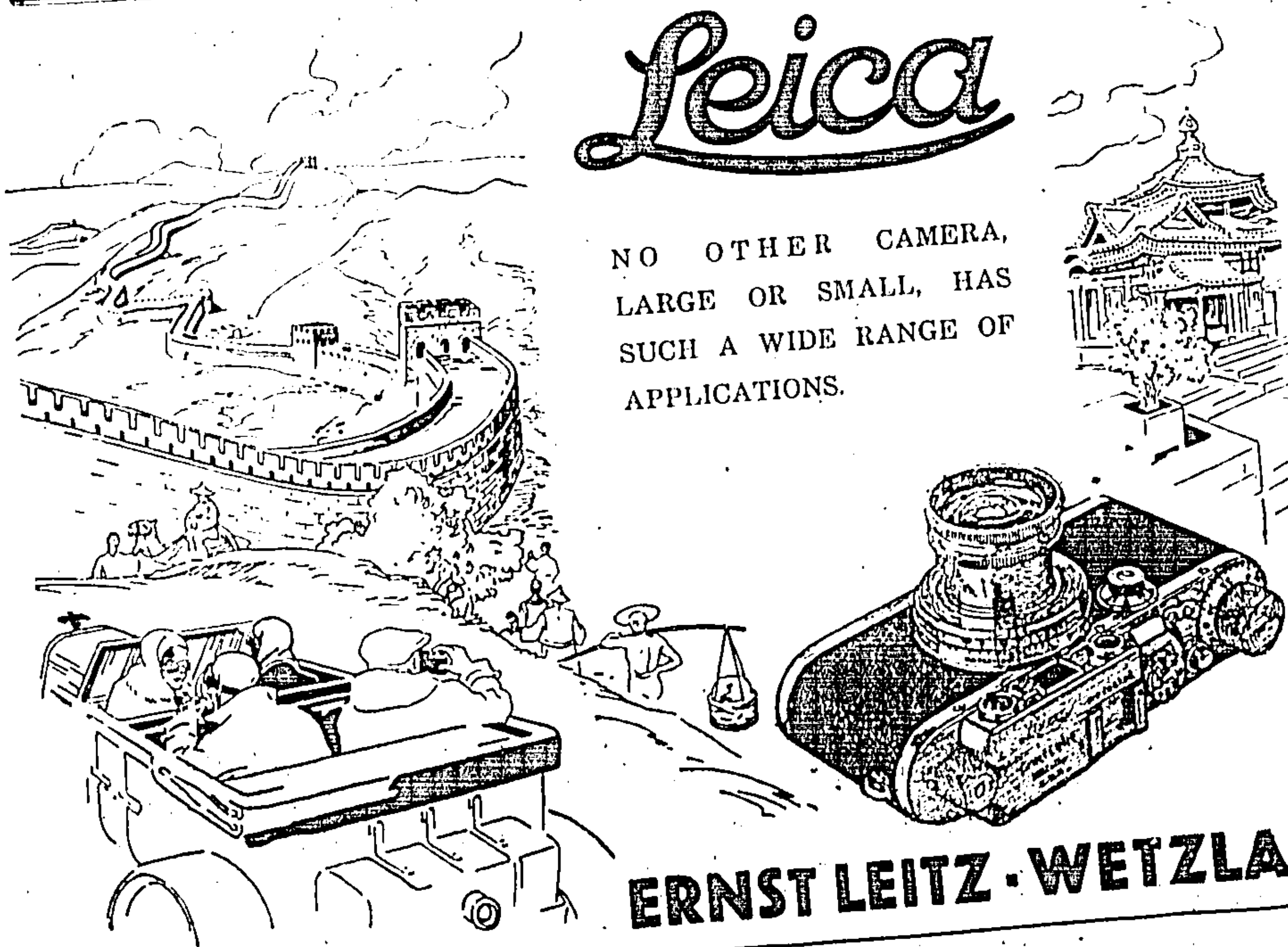
Baby Hilary Ruth Taylor whose christening took place at the Rosary Church last Sunday.



Little Miss Dove poses for her picture after receiving her First Holy Communion at the Rosary Church, last Sunday.



Lum Thiam-tet, former Perak champion, who defeated E. C. Fincher in the 3rd round of the Open Singles tennis championship, but who played a disappointing game against S. A. Rumjahn last Tuesday.



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MUTUAL GUARANTEES IN FAR EAST AND IN EUROPE

Soviet's Proposals For Anti-Aggression Front

WANTS HELP IF ATTACKED IN REAR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE SOVIET PROPOSALS IN REGARD TO THE ANTI-AGGRESSION FRONT ARE STATED BY THE PARIS CORRESPONDENTS OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" AND "DAILY EXPRESS" TO RAISE THE QUESTION OF THE FAR EAST.

The "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent writes: "The proposals are believed to include a system of mutual guarantees against aggression not only in Europe but in Asia."

The "Daily Express" correspondent says he understands that one feature of the Soviet "counter-plan" is that Russia wants help if she is attacked in the rear by Japan when carrying out her obligations in Eastern Europe.

"The Times" diplomatic correspondent does not depart from the restraint commonly observed in London in regard to the Anglo-Franco-Soviet discussions except to remark: "The Russian contribution to the discussions is far-reaching and constructive in the sense of a more general extension of the principle of joint resistance to aggression." — Reuter.

SOVIET CONCLAVE

Moscow, Yesterday.
Stalin presided yesterday at a special meeting of the special section of the Communist Party at the Kremlin, to discuss the Anglo-French proposals for a mutual assistance pact.
M. Maisky and M. Litvinoff took an important part in the discussions.
No details have been disclosed, but it is reported that M. Maisky advised in favour of conclusion of the Pact. — Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET TERMS

Paris, Yesterday.
The conditions on which Soviet Russia is prepared to join the pledge to resist aggression in Europe were communicated by M. Suritz to M. Bonnet to-day.

They contain a series of counter-proposals to the original proposed draft agreement and include suggestions for mutual support in the Far East.

The French Foreign Office has denied a report in the "Evening Standard" of London, stating that the British and French Governments have started negotiations with Italy. — Trans-Ocean.

LONDON STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.
A semi-official statement says that negotiations in Moscow between the British Ambassador and the Soviet Foreign Minister are being actively pursued, and the progress so far made encourages the hope that they will result in Russian becoming associated in the efforts which are being made on British and French initiative to buttress peace in Eastern Europe.

It is understood that suggestions made on behalf of the British Government that as part of the security system, Russia should extend to neighbouring states an offer of assistance in a form acceptable to them to resist aggression, have been carefully examined by the Moscow Government, and that that Government's observations on these suggestions are being carefully studied in London and Paris.

Good progress is also being made in the Anglo-Turkish consultations which are proceeding through diplomatic channels in Ankara and London.

They have made apparent the identity of views which for many years past has existed between the two Governments on major international issues. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE LOSSES IN TRAIN WRECK

Peking, Yesterday.
Thirty Japanese soldiers were killed and over 100 injured in the wrecking of a military train near Paotingfu.

Guerrillas had skillfully weakened the girders of a bridge which collapsed under the weight of the train. — Our Own Correspondent.



The children of England blissfully making the most of their Easter holidays, while their grown-ups worry about the future of Europe. This symbolic picture, taken on Thursday last week in the Victoria Embankment Gardens, shows children happily playing while behind them, not more than a few hundred yards away, the hastily recalled Parliament sat to consider the recent grave events. (Air Mail).

AMERICA TO BUY DUTCH COLONIES?

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
Press reports state that a proposal has been made by Senator Lunden of the United States Senate for purchase of Netherlands possessions on the Atlantic coast of South America.

The purchase, the Senator is reported to have declared, would be for strategic reasons and would protect the Panama Canal. — Trans-Ocean.

PRISON FIRE IN U.S.

New-York, Yesterday.
Two convicts were burned to death in a fire which swept Worcester (Mass.) County Jail yesterday.

OUTSPOKEN QUO TAI-CHI SPEECH AROUSES COMMENT

London, Yesterday.

The speech made by the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, to the Manchester Reform Club has aroused considerable attention by reason of its outspokenness.

The Ambassador declared that despite the dangers and anxieties in Europe, a great historic development process was now going on in all five Continents and found its clearest expression in the Far East.

The violation of Manchuria, Rome-Berlin Axis immobilised, he said, was the beginning of the collapse of collective security and of international political morality.

China was not only fighting her own battles but kept the Asiatic partner of the aggressive

Panic reigned among the other inmates, but the prison staff marshalled them to safety. — Trans-Ocean.

"THERE WILL BE NO WAR"

Budapest, Yesterday.

"There will be no war," says the official Hungarian newspaper, optimistically.

The journal says that the leaders of all nations are conscious of their gigantic historic responsibility, and that all reasonable human beings believe in peace and will work for peace. — Trans-Ocean.

WANG CHING-WEI RUMOURS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Rumours persist that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has arrived in Shanghai and is staying in Japanese-controlled territory. — Our Own Correspondent.

GOLD RUSH TO AMERICA

New York, Yesterday.
Gold reserves in the United States increased by U.S.\$175,000,000 last week, as a result of the flight from Europe.
A further U.S.\$45,000,000 is expected in various forms to arrive. — Reuter.

Pains after eating
INDIGESTION?
LIVERISHNESS?



HERE'S THE WAY TO QUICK RELIEF

Take two teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water 30 minutes after eating. Relief comes almost instantly — usually in just a few minutes. Nausea, fullness, and acid indigestion quickly disappear. You feel like a new person.

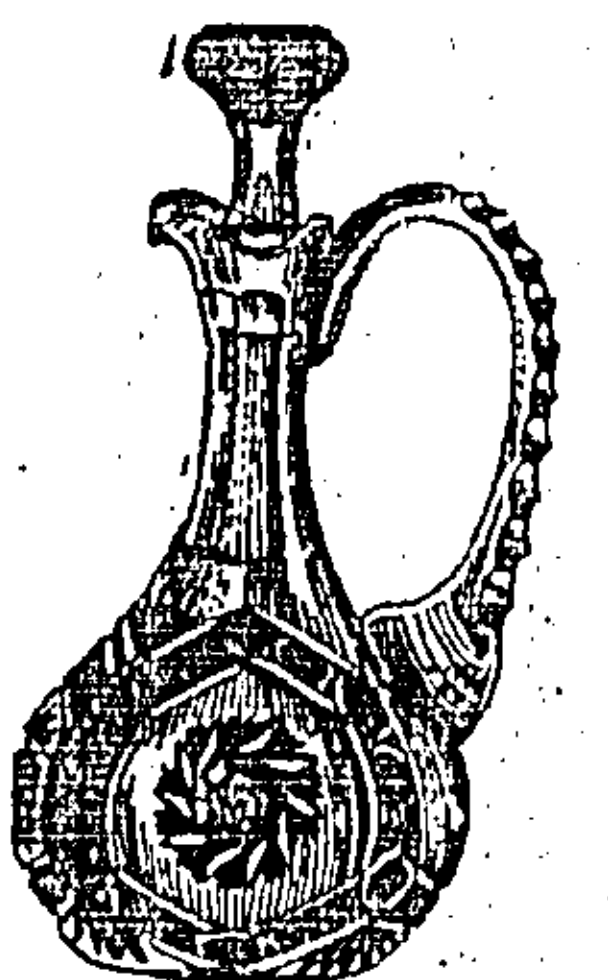
Why? Because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia counteracts the stomach acids, removes the cause of your pain and distress. It soothes, tones up the system, restores normal elimination. Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for yourself. You'll marvel at its results.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ALSO IN TABLET FORM. Peppermint flavoured — quickly relieves indigestion. In bottle: 1/75 and 200 for home use.

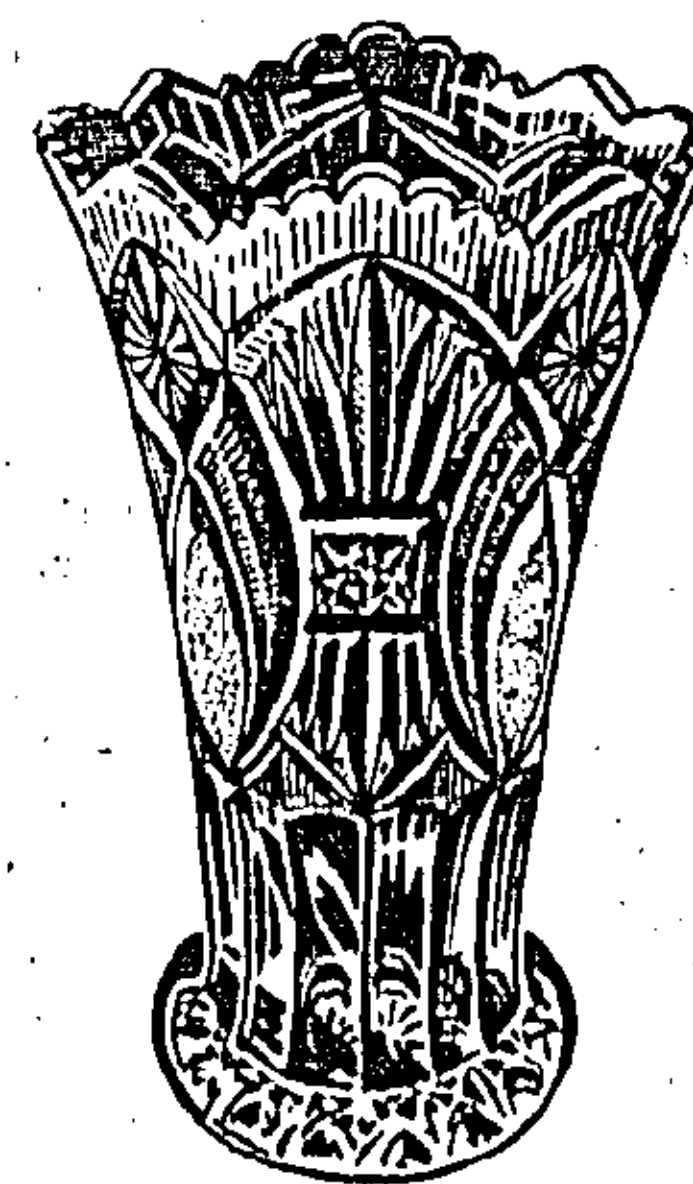
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- PORT DECANTERS . . . from \$22.50
- SHERRY DECANTERS . . . from \$25.00
- LAGER SETS "STUART"
(8 GOBLETS, 1 JUG) \$90.00
- CHEESE DISHES . . . \$17.50
- CELERY VASES . . . \$27.00
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- CREAM AND SUGAR SET . . . \$22.50
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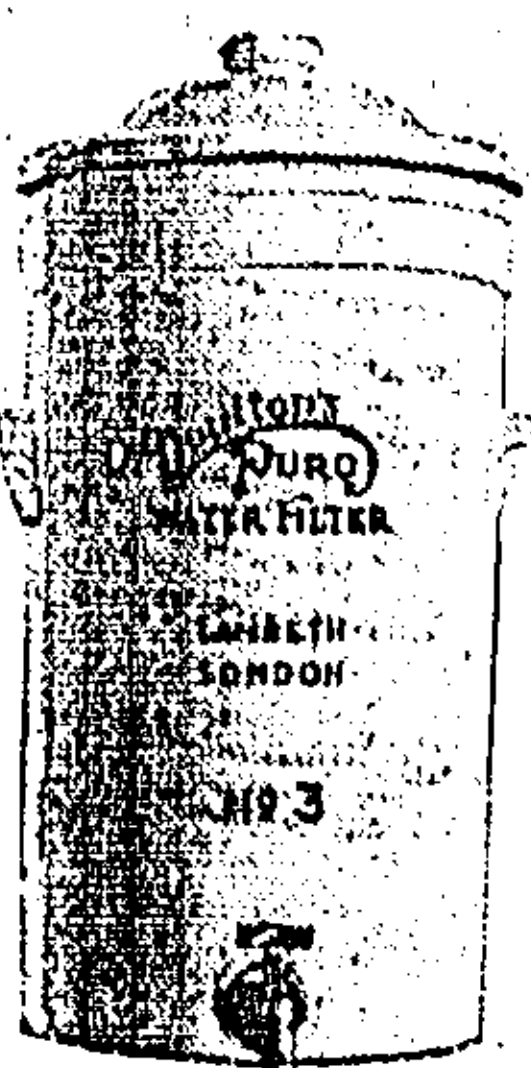
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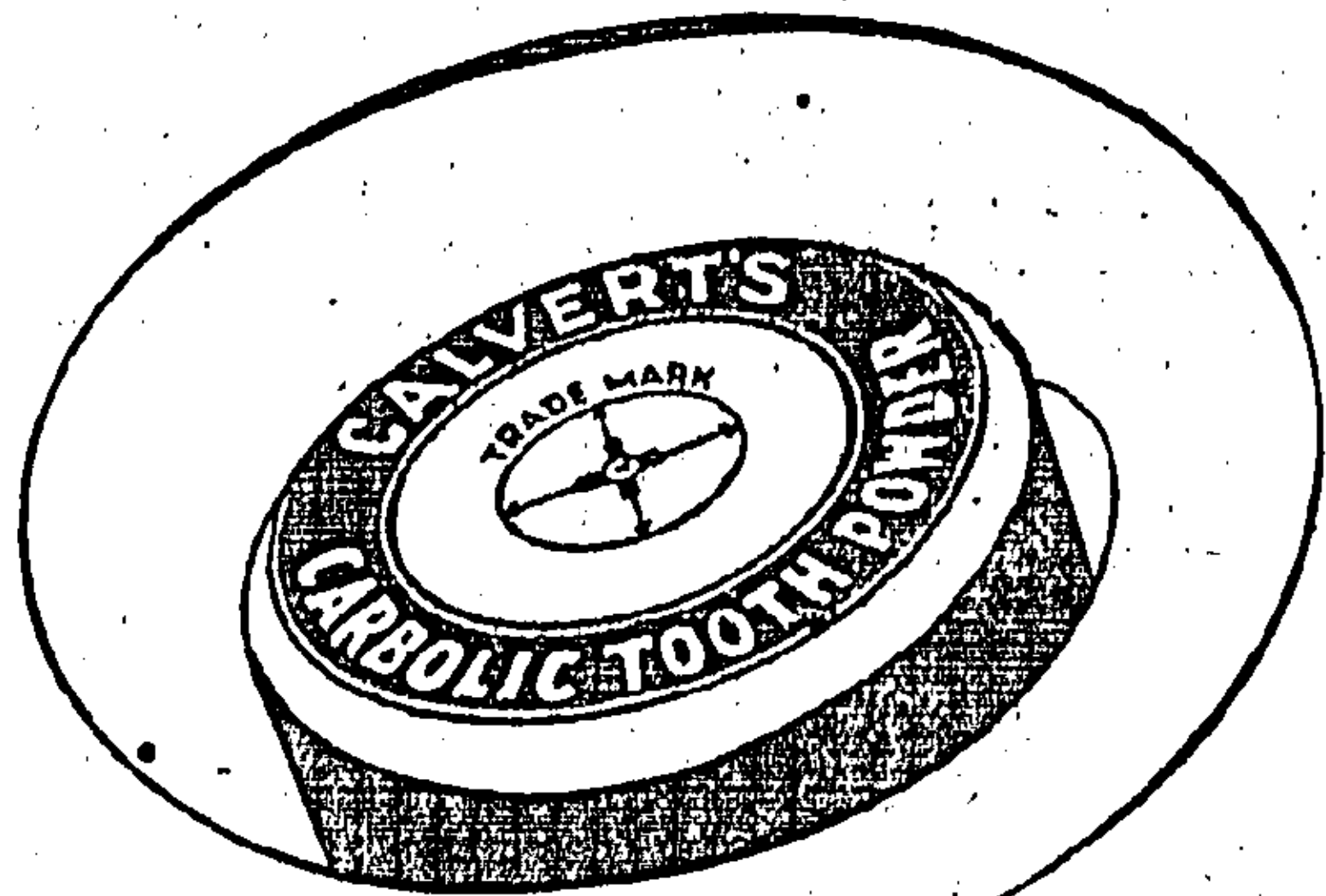
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PURO
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No more doubts about your water supply—that is the boon assured by the Doulton "Puro" non-pressure type Filter. Since a filter is only as efficient as the candles or tubes it contains, only candles of the finest Porcelain are used, ensuring maximum efficiency. Doulton Filters are reasonable in price and simple to maintain.

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CLEAN THEM WITH
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CALVERT'S
Carbolic TOOTH POWDER

APB

**DRINK
EWO
PILSNER**

The
New, Light
Summer Brew

"LOOK AT ME!"



**General Weakness
and Weakness
during Pregnancy,
Nervous Irritability,
Infectious Diseases,
Weak Teeth,
Skin Troubles,
Anaemia,
Feminine**

Complaints

—Kalzana removes all these troubles in an amazingly short time—

I don't worry about fever. I used to be weak and irritable and would easily have fallen victim to malaria or other fevers if the doctor had not prescribed Kalzana. Kalzana has made me fit and strong and has built up my power of resistance.

When your power of resistance is lowered, infectious diseases, fevers and malaria find you an easy prey. In most cases the cause is a lack of vital minerals, but a course of Kalzana will tone up your system and make your body fit enough to fight off any attacks made upon it. Kalzana, the mineral food for better health, supplies every cell of the body with the minerals essential for the maintenance of health. Kalzana will strengthen your nerves and feed your blood. If you strengthen your body with Kalzana, you banish nervous irritability and your power of resistance against disease is increased.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH
At all Chemists and Stores

It Is The Beginning Of An Issue Which Involves "All Mediterranean Powers"

The Italian Invasion Of Albania

EVER since the first days of April, Albania, the youngest, the poorest, the most picturesque and the most neglected of the nations of Europe, has emerged from her obscurity and has come into the limelight before finding herself under the fire of the Italian cannon and aeroplanes. The fascist menace has been re-affirmed and has brutally addressed itself to a country whose extreme poverty would seem to make it immune from the attacks of the predatory nations. But its vassalisation appeared necessary in order to restore the Italian prestige, to maintain the international tension, to intimidate Yugoslavia and other weak powers and to undermine the morale of the great Powers tardily determined to oppose the monstrous designs of the Rome-Berlin axis. For Germany and Italy, each week counts. Both of them are feverishly seeking not only additional resources but, in the first place, strategic positions as far as possible from their frontiers. According to them, the small intimidated and subjugated Powers must furnish them the means of resistance and must serve as battle-fields; this is, it would seem, the best definition of what is meant by "vital space". But Fascist Italy, in this attempt to attract satellites, is completely outdistanced by her ally. After her disappointment in Abyssinia, her vague mortgage on the Balearic Islands and Spain, on what can she lay her hands without too much risk? There is only Albania, this famished and dangerous prey which she has kept at bay for many years and from which she has never derived the slightest profit.

THE EQUIVOCAL

ARRANGEMENT OF 1921

At Tirana, on the Boulevard Mussolini and the Boulevard of King Zog, about as wide as the Fifth Avenue of New York, but edged with tiny cottages and waste land, the Italians, whether civil or military, are the masters. This state of affairs has existed for over twenty years. How have they penetrated Albania? How have they maintained themselves there? The story is curious, but merits recalling in the light of the present facts.

In 1913, Albania, having got rid of the Turks by the Balkan war, became a destined prey for the greed of her Serb, Greek, Austrian and Italian neighbours. At that time, there was no question of the right of the peoples to dispose of themselves, still less of the League of Nations, but there was a problem of the balance of the forces of the Great Powers. Albania owes her independence to their mutual mistrust. Under the Treaty of London, she is subjected to a kind of guardianship on the part of an international consortium, represented by a commission including delegates of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Russia. The great Powers have thus eliminated the small Powers the Serbs and the Greeks. They have installed at Durazzo a sovereign which happens to be a German, the Prince of Wied. In reality, they have substituted for the general appetite a competition between Italy and Austria, and this is all that should be recalled of this ridiculous experiment.

Then there came the war of 1914. The Prince of Wied fled to Italy, and the Italians, who were still neutral, occupied Valona, without this fact being noticed. They were still there at the moment of the Peace conference, which left the fate of Albania to the Conference of Ambassadors. The Serbs, Greeks and Italians again showed their teeth; but the Wilsonian principles prevailed and the League of Nations was installed at Geneva. On November 9th, 1921, a resolution of the Conference of Ambassadors allowed Italy the privilege to intervene in the case of a menace to the integrity or independence, territorial or economic, of Albania, by a foreign aggression or any other circumstance. This gave Italy not exactly a mandate for world domination, but a right of intervention in the case of an Albanian monarchy.

Albania, but a kind of unlimited mortgage, doubtless considered as and dynasty. On September 1st, the legitimate guarantee of the 1923 Zogu acceded to the throne, capital which she had consented

to invest in the Albanian territory. Thus, Italy was deprived of the one hand of what she had received on the other, for Albania, a member of the League of Nations, was protected by the Covenant from any attack upon her sovereignty either by Italy or by any other Power. The future of this new State was founded upon an equivocal idea, which will only be dispersed when Europe has been definitely and earnestly organised for the defence of the small Powers. Eighteen years have passed, and we know to our expense that the history of Europe and of the world is changing. During the period, Italy, in particular after the advent of the Fascist regime, has constantly insisted upon the rights which she alleged to have under the vague and elastic text of 1921. Albania, for her part, has continued to resist the Italian domination, relying more or less upon the support of Yugoslavia.

KING ZOG INTERVENES

King Zog I is responsible for Albanian policy as a whole since 1925. He realises that he cannot do without the collaboration of Italy and signs on November 27th, 1926, the first Treaty of Tirana. This seemingly non-committal agreement is concluded for five years and registered with the League of Nations. It provides for mutual assistance and cordial collaboration as between the two Powers. In reality, the young President accepts the Italian inter-

By
MARCEL RAY
Former French
Minister At Tirana

pretation of the decision of the Ambassadors, i.e. a beginning of the Italian protectorate. What can he risk? There is the Covenant of the League of Nations. He will take the most and will yield the least. Italy thus invested important capital in an Albania which she proposed to make her dominion. The National Bank of Tirana is merely a branch of the Italian banks; the gold reserve covering the note circulation is deposited in Rome; an Italian company undertakes to equip the port of Durazzo, to build certain roads and the large and unpleasant premises of the official services in Tirana. The Albanian army receives Italian material and trainers, but not so very many. Ahmed Zogu smiles at his new friends and pursues his policy.

The second Treaty of Tirana, concluded the following year, is distinctly more important. Italy was definitely concerned at the close relations between Paris and Belgrade; she suspected Ahmed Zogu of having resumed contact with the Yugoslav agents, or of desiring to submit to Geneva or to the Hague Court a somewhat obscure dispute concerning the arrest of a Yugoslav in Albania—a slight but dangerous precedent. The Italian Government accordingly imposed upon its Albanian protégé the signature of a veritable treaty of defensive alliance (November 22nd, 1927). This treaty, concluded for twenty years, provides that "in the case of one of the two contracting parties being threatened by an unprovoked war the other party shall take all effective measures not only to prevent hostilities but to secure legitimate satisfaction for the party threatened". Each of the two countries, at the request of the other, shall place all its resources at the disposal of the other. The signatories undertake not to conclude a separate peace.

THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION OF 1934

Ahmed Zogu accepted the second treaty as he had the first; he even profited by it to obtain a loan payable in 10 annual instalments and what was more important for him, a promise that Italy would make an advance on this loan. (World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Cooperation. Reproduction even partially strict-ly forbidden.)



Women of Albania's much-publicised Amazon Army took no part in the fighting.

sembly and the great majority of the population. Two contracting parties—which is the winner and which the dupe? Zog I realised that his need for the support of Italy was decreasing; then came a period of some eight years, during which the young sovereign, shut up in his residence which he never left, held off his Italian protectors, refused the payment of the contemplated subsidies, negotiated under the rose with Belgrade, constantly interrupted all negotiations at the moment when they were about to culminate in order to keep his faith to Rome. At the same time, he sought the confidence and the friendship of Paris and London. In June 1934, Mussolini lost his temper and sends his cruisers before Durazzo; the League of Nations was informed of the incident and the Italian demonstration was transformed into a friendly visit. It should be recalled that, in 1934, there was still a League of Nations.

Unnecessary to insist further upon the past. The King of Albania pursued this vacillating policy until it failed him, that is to say until the Italian-Yugoslav Treaty of 1937. Before that date, the Yugoslav Government had always proclaimed that it regarded the integrity of Albania as a vital necessity. M. Stoyadinovitch thought that he could rely upon the assurances given him by the Roman dictator with regard to the Yugoslav interests in the Adriatic. But the reaction of the democratic Powers was weak in the extreme. The only trace to be found is Mr. Chamberlain's precaution to insert in the Anglo-Italian agreement a clause prohibiting any modification of the Mediterranean status quo in favour of any of the Powers concerned. The bombardment and the occupation of the Albanian ports have proved the futility of this precaution. Mussolini has torn up the British and the Yugoslav agreements as mere scraps of paper.

The Italian coup de force in Albania, like all enterprises of the axis, has been skillfully calculated and scheduled. The dictators have awaited the conclusion of the preliminary negotiations between the Serbs and the Croats with regard to the unity of Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav people, surprised in the throes of internal reorganisation, is now in a position to measure the peril into which it has been launched by the insensate policy of M. Stoyadinovitch. It has the choice between submission to the axis, on the lines of Prague and Memel, and a desperate resistance of which the Albanian people has, from the outset, set an heroic example. A point which must not be overlooked is that Albania, the bulwark of the Balkans, is impenetrable for motorised detachments and offers no target for air raids. If the hostilities were to be prolonged, Fascist Italy would be confronted with another Abyssinia, with the difference that this region is inhabited by a population of savage men (the word of Byron) who have never yielded to the invasion.

It goes without saying that the totalitarian enterprise in Albania—hinted at in the recent speech of King Victor Emmanuel—has a scope which largely exceeds that of the Adriatic Sea. It is the beginning of an issue which involves all the Powers of the Mediterranean. This menace, is for Greece as well as for Yugoslavia; it tends to break up the Balkan Union as the Little Entente has been destroyed, and to destroy the imperial routes of Great Britain and France; the freedom and the peace of Europe are at stake.

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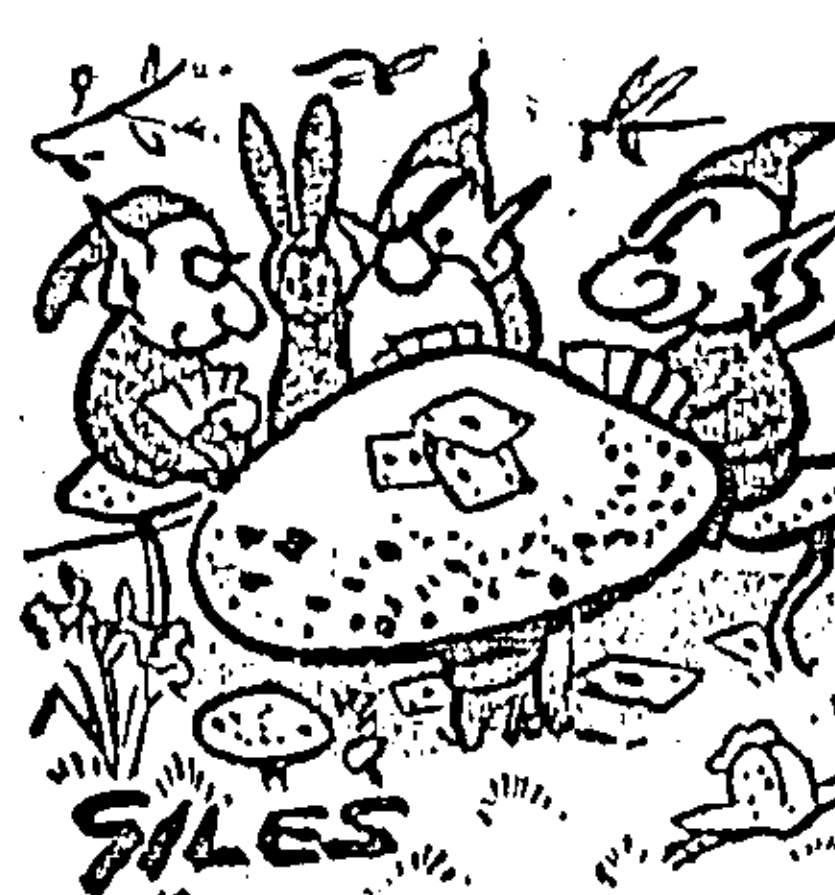


A NEWSPAPER informs me
that last Sunday the people
of Berlin went out to enjoy the
first Spring-like day with easy
minds, because they realised there
wasn't going to be a war.

According to one reporter, Ber-
lin "breathed a sigh of relief."
Doubtless that explains the strong
East wind.

Very strange phenomenon, the
Spring. I was looking at it my-
self, and I wonder whether the
Berliners saw what I did.

Things happen in the country-
side at this time of year which put



they say I'm superstitious. And
they will let me see flowers, but
not fairies.

ONCE I was a sceptic. But some
years ago I was walking in a
wood, when I heard a small voice
say, "Oyl Mind your great feet!"
I looked down and saw a girl
about a foot high, wearing flower
petals and gossamer wings.

She said, "You don't believe in
me, do you?"

"No," I said, "I don't. How do
you do?"

"Why don't you?" she said.

"You can see me, can't you?"

I said, "That's nothing to go by.
This is an age of reason. And
things have to be believed to be
seen."

Just then an aeroplane passed
overhead, making the usual foul
noise. I looked up and swore
piously at it, as I always do; but
for once I was rather glad of it.
I thought that such a touch of
prosaic reality would dispel my
illusion that I had been talking to
a mythical being.

"An aeroplane and a fairy," I
thought, "cannot exist in the same
world. One of them must be a
liar."

But when I looked down again
she was still there. She pointed
to the machine.

"You don't believe in fairies,"
she said, "yet you can believe in
a horrible apparition like an aero-
plane. What a lot of morbid pes-
simists you mortals are!"

"Why pessimists?" I asked.

"Explain yourself, young half-
bit."

"Because you believe the worst,"
she replied. "If a thing's beastly
enough, you take it for granted."

I SAW her point. I realised im-
mediately that an aeroplane
was an incredible thing. Regard-
ing it without bias, I could see
that such beastliness was hardly
possible. Doubt assailed me. Was
there really such a beast?

I began to suspect that my scep-
ticism was one-sided. For thou-
sands of years men had been tel-
ling tales of mythical creatures.
But hitherto they had believed in
them all equally—in the good fair-
ies as much as in the bad, in the
Little People as in the monsters,
in the gods as in the demons.

But the modern man has retain-
ed only half the ancient mythol-
ogy—the unpleasant half. He
doesn't believe in fairies, but he
does believe in monsters.

The fairy was right. To-day,
any fabulous and impossible cre-
ature is believed in, if it is unpleas-
ant enough. If a modern man
saw a comparatively harmless
witch riding across the sky on a
broomstick he'd think he'd had
one over the eight. But if he saw
a bomber, capable of doing more
damage in ten seconds than a dozen
witches could do in a year, he
would think—such is the extent
of his superstition—that it was
only natural.

He no longer believes in fairy
godmothers, but he retains his
belief in ogres. He believes there
are millions of them in Europe—

think he was a stray ancestor.
Tanks and aeroplanes are also
taken for granted, as they are
merely carrying on the family
tradition.

There is, however, no more evi-
dence for that theory of ancestry
than there is for the alternative
one lately put forward by the
younger anthropologists that our



terrible creatures that would at-
tack him if they thought he hadn't
any weapons.

So firm is his belief in these fa-
bulous beasts that he willingly
spends a quarter of his income in
defending himself against them.

I DO not know the reason for
these strangely one-sided
superstitions. I cannot, with cer-
tainty, explain why my fellow-
countrymen are so sceptical about
the existence of the harmless and
amiable little creatures of folk-
lore, while displaying such child-
like credulity regarding the
vicious monstrosities.

I attribute it partly to a curious
belief, widely spread by single-
minded scientists, that man him-
self was descended from a half-
human monster, rather like a bad-
mannered gorilla with a grievance,
and called the Missing Link.

As a result of this belief, people
naturally find it easier to believe
in unpleasant monsters than in
pleasant ones. If they met an
ogre in a lane they would merely

ancestors were small and amiable.

To those of us who hold the lat-
ter view of our family tree, the
elves and brownies are naturally
more credible than the monsters.
There is sense of family likeness
which makes us feel at home. It
is the ogres and the aeroplanes we
cannot credit. They seem to lack
biological purpose and origin.

Of course—I have an open mind
on these matters. I will not be
dogmatic. I will not say definite-
ly that tanks and bombers do not
exist. I know that many people
honestly believe they see such
things, just as other people think
they see pink rats.

But until I have further evi-
dence of their separate and tangi-
ble existence, I shall continue to
assume that such grotesque ap-
paritions are merely the fragments
of disordered minds.

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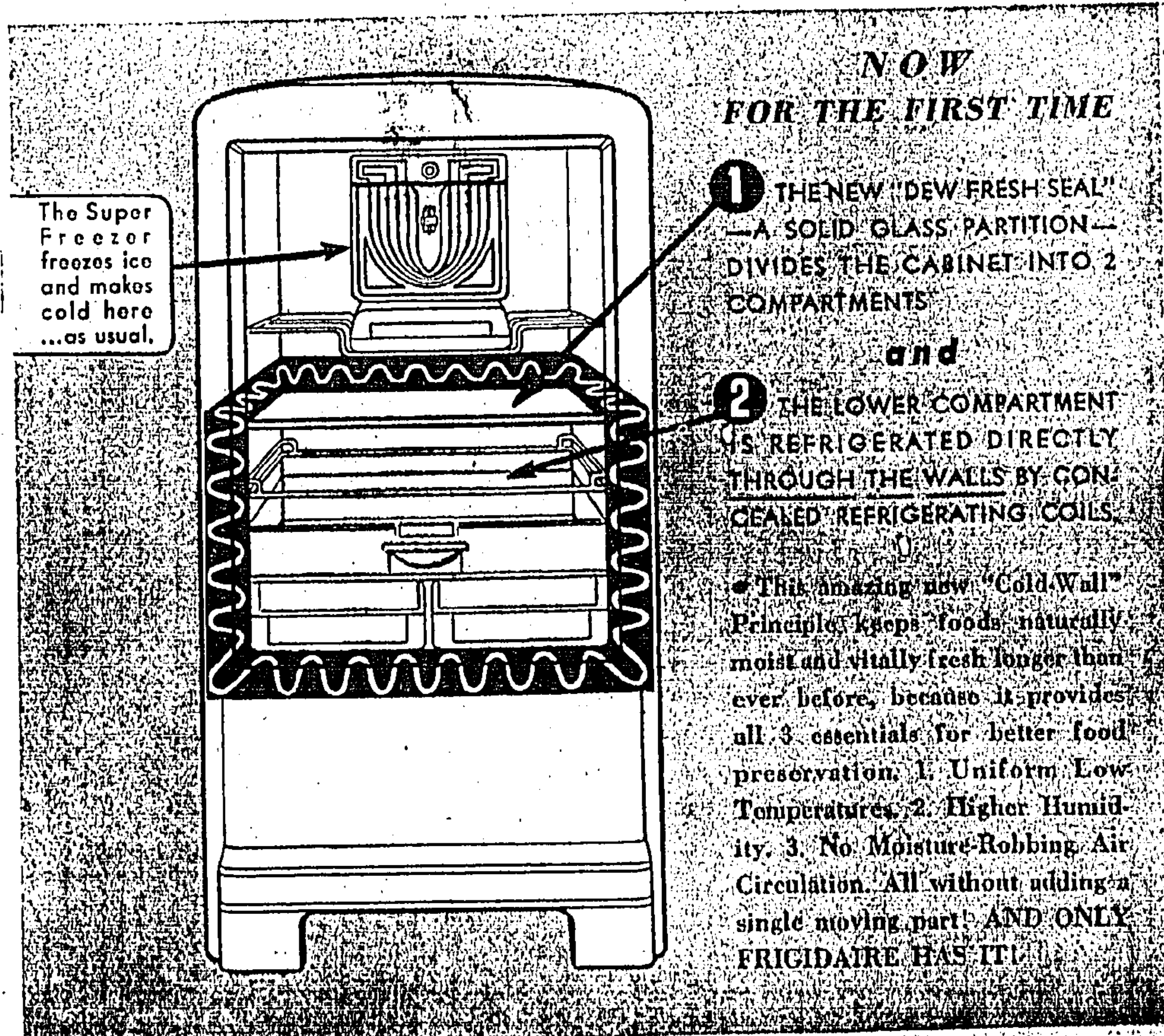
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Mussolini's Noted "Mouthpiece" Tells Readers Of The "Sunday Herald" The Grievances Of ITALY IN EUROPE

MANY queries have been put of the Czech-Slovaks themselves as to Italy's views, her intentions and her attitude with regard to the European situation. There are two distinct factors in Europe—the accomplished facts, that is, the profound upheavals which have taken place in Central Europe, and the facts not yet accomplished, but already in part defined and announced, namely the Italian, and German claims. On all these subjects, complete frankness is necessary.

No need to dwell on what has already been done. My opinion is that, notwithstanding reactions in diplomatic quarters and loud protestations on the part of the press, the Czech-Slovak affair will have soon lost its acute aspect and be forgotten. It is merely a further episode of the revision of the European system created by the Peace Treaties, a tendency recognised and supported by Mussolini as early as 1922 as inevitable in the interest of historic justice and of the equilibrium of European order.

People speak of a violent aggression on the part of Germany. But what is remarkable was that the incorporation of Czech-Slovakia took place without bloodshed. In 1914, Serbia, a much smaller country than Czech-Slovakia in 1938-39, threw her arms and her man-power into the balance against the great Austro-Hungarian Empire. In 1939 as in 1938, the Czech-Slovak Government promptly accepted the policy proposed by Germany, without any attempt at armed resistance. This proves that, in the conscience

of the Czech-Slovaks themselves—as in that of France, nonetheless bound to the former by a treaty of alliance—the need of defence, the sacred, necessary and intangible character of the Czech-Slovak State was not felt. Czech-Slovakia, as created by the Peace Treaties, was, in reality, a country and a system rather than a nation. This system might be useful for the group of States by which it had been constituted; it did not seem necessary for the order and peace of Europe, that is, in the general interest.

Map Revision

The thorough revision of the political map of Czech-Slovakia implies a considerable dislocation of the political forces and influence in Central and Danubian Europe. Germany has increased her political territory by the annexation of all the Germans having belonged to Czech-Slovakia. But this is merely the resultant of the historical and geographical facts, which harmonises—the case is somewhat rare—with the new political facts. History and geography have concentrated in Europe this immense mass of Germans which have now achieved their political union in the Greater Germany.

There has also been a dislocation of political and economic influences. But this applies, above all, to relations between the Great Powers. By her protectorates in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia, Germany has annexed the spheres of influence which formerly belonged to France. World history records numerous cases of such fluctuations which count for a great deal in progress.

The reactions of France and Great Britain to these events are caused in the first place by their discontent at the loss of these important spheres of influence. But they have not taken the same form in the nations bordering on Czech-Slovakia, which are more directly affected by the political upheaval in that country. England and France have failed in their attempt to create a political block for the encircling of Germany, which would have also acted against Italy, since it is impossible to isolate Germany, so long as she disposes of Italy and the Imperial relations of the latter. With the exception of Soviet Russia, all the countries invited to adhere—Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey—have refused.

Bitter Pill

The fact is typical. It is a proof of the increasing political influence of Germany and Italy in these regions. It also shows that these countries do not wish to renew the abortive and unfortunate experiment of the sanctions, which will go down to history as a unique and monstrous injustice against Italy. Finally, it proves that the idea of collective security is henceforth doomed and that the principles of the League of Nations have ceased to exist in the conscience of the peoples, notwithstanding the diminished survival of the organisation of Geneva.

This is why the Czech-Slovak affair will soon be relegated to the archives. Europe will have digested it without much difficulty, like an assimilable if bitter pill.

An attempt is being made to represent this new increase of the German might as a menace and a source of alarm to Italy. Italy is intelligent enough to accept this new progress of history. The Czech-Slovak stage of the march was a foregone conclusion. Italy had still some reservations as to the new State created by the decisions of Munich and the arbitration of Vienna. The proof is that, contrary to France and Great Britain, Italy had not yet guaranteed the frontiers and the independence of Czech-Slovakia.

After the incorporation of Austria in Germany, it was already said that Danubian Europe would henceforth be closed to the Italian trade and civilisation. The contrary has been the case. Italian trade and civilisation have continued to develop in all Danubian and Balkan countries.

The interdependence of the German and Italian interests, in other words the Rome-Berlin axis, retains its whole force and continues to function. Its functions concern, in addition to the Danubian sphere, the general system of Europe and its necessary revision. The axis itself is flanked by unchanged and even developing colonial labour between Italy and the other nations interested in the Danubian problems—Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania.

This interdependence is now due to function without menaces of aggression, but firmly and justly, in quite another direction; it must tend towards equilibrium of the European forces, a matter closely connected with the question of colonies.

France's Debt

For Italy, the present colonial problem has a twofold aspect—particular and general. The special

stand the reasons of the Italian policy with regard to France.

Without Passion

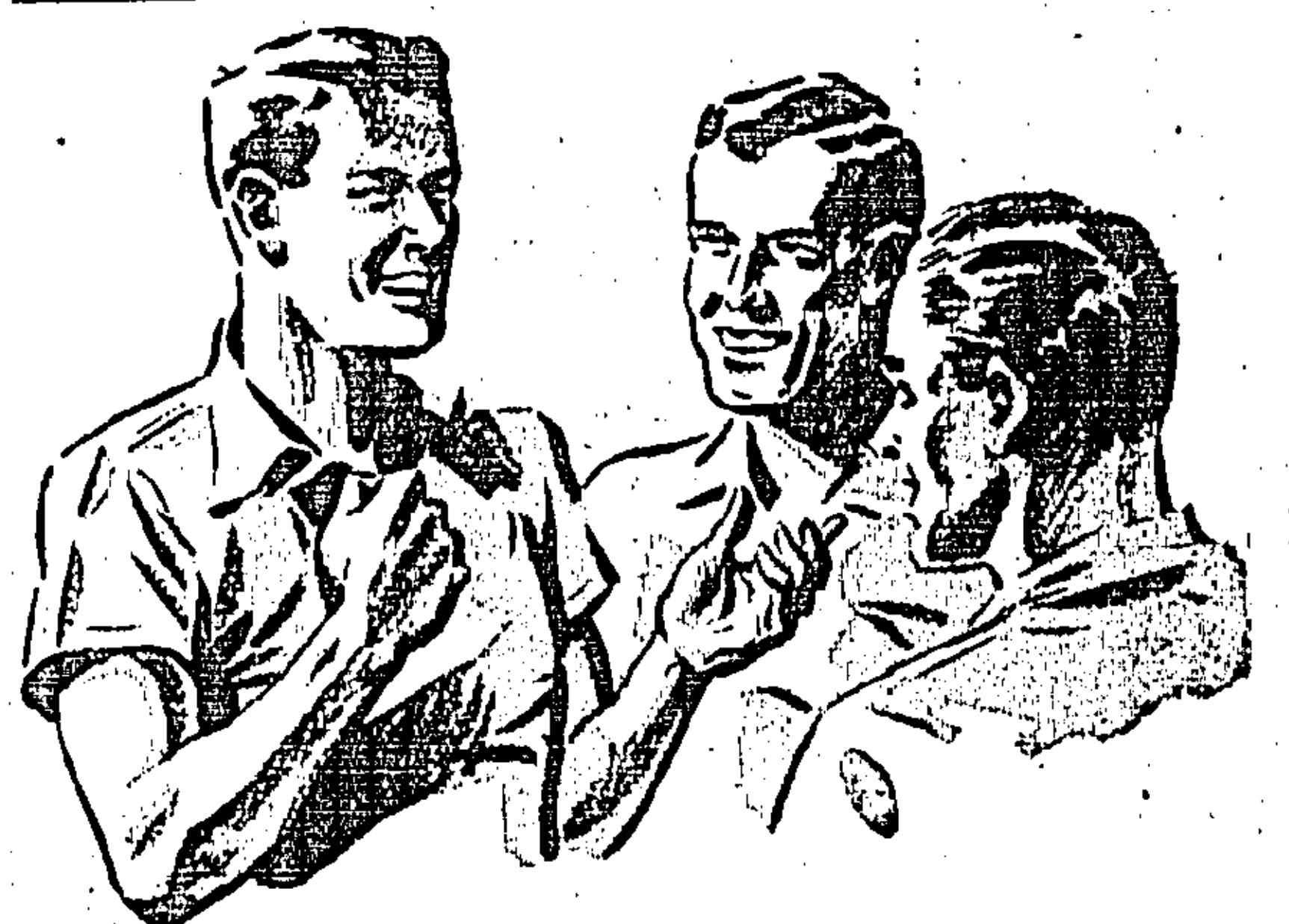
The year 1939 will be dominated by the general problem of colonies and also by the Italo-French problem. It should be studied in its essentials, but without passion. An equitable distribution of the colonies, i.e. of the means of labour required by the great producing nations, corresponds to the principle of international justice. This justice between people is as necessary as social justice. And it is strange that the democracies, who proclaim their adherence to the principles of social justice, should remain deaf and hostile to the clamours of international justice. Italy fully realises that it is very difficult to persuade wealthy countries or classes to make concessions to poor nations and classes. And yet, the democracies, reinforcing their intransigence, proclaim, like France today, that they will not cede an inch of their soil and will, if necessary, support their refusal by armed resistance. They should ask themselves this question: is it preferable to lose two or three millions of white men, an irreparable disaster, in a war—even if victorious—than to lose a few millions of niggers not condemned to be massacred, but merely transferred to another administration?

Dual Angle

For Italy, the problem is simple. She has an abundance of man-power for colonising purposes. She has therefore the right, when the moment of the redistribution of the colonies has arrived, to claim a place proportioned to her capacity, which is determined by her numbers, her force of resistance and her aptitude for the great productive undertakings of civilisation.

Italy hopes that this fundamental problem of European peace and order will be understood from its dual angle of justice and necessity. Its pacific solution would be the real and certain beginning of authentic collaboration between the peoples.

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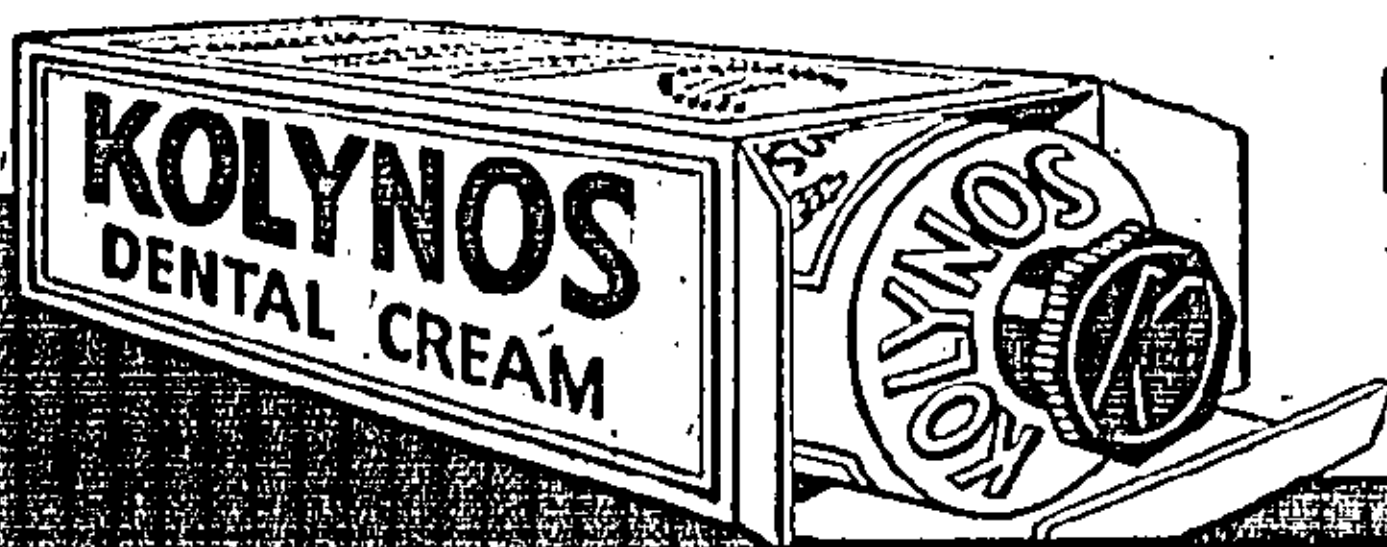
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WILLS'S

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The interdependence of the German and Italian interests, in other

MURDER TRIAL ON A TENNIS COURT

Capetown, Friday.

At a trial held on a disused tennis court in Verulam, Natal, 500 native women wearing white smocks were accused of stoning to death a man named Samson Nkbinde, who had had a dispute about money with their tribal chief, Shembe.

The women, many carrying their babies, marched to the "court" early in the morning in a queue half a mile long, shepherded by priests. They were given numbers, which they pinned to their robes.

The charge alleged that Ida M'Buyase and 499 others killed the native Samson by striking him with stone, sticks, axes, choppers, hoes and similar instruments. The allegations against forty-two of the women were subsequently withdrawn.

RUSHED AT MAN

Evidence showed that the prisoners feared Samson was about to attack their chief. The man was bound hand and foot and taken to "the place of dancing" in the village, and women shouting, "Who's this Satan come to kill Shembe?" rushed at him.

When police arrived his body was completely hidden under a pile of stones and sticks weighing half a ton. Infuriated women were still hurling stones on the top of the heap.

Giving judgment the magistrate, who sat under a tree sheltering from the blazing sun, said it was impossible for every woman to have struck the death blows, but they all aided and abetted, and were criminally liable. They acted like wild beasts.

Eleven women who were proved to be owners of weapons were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The remainder were sentenced to three months, which they will not have to serve if they are of good behaviour during the next three years.

K.C.C. CLOSING DANCE

Kowloon Cricket Club's Closing of the Season Dance will be held on Saturday, April 29, from 9.30 p.m. till 2.30 a.m., when the dance band of 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, will be in attendance. Tickets, including light refreshments, will be: Ladies \$1.50 and Gentlemen \$2.00. Booking is now open at K.C.C. and tables may be reserved for parties of six or over.

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April 11 was "Hanging Day" at Burlington House, London, home of the famous Royal Academy, when paintings, and all kinds of works of art, submitted by various artists were hung in the Academy for exhibition. Photo shows the selection Committee admiring one of the exhibits at Burlington House. (Air Mail).

The Unknown Chinese Soldier

By AGNES SMEDLEY

TO-DAY I saw a peasant soldier of China die. In him was embodied the death of a million men of China who have given their lives that their country may not be subjected and their people enslaved.

There was nothing of world importance in this man's dying. He left no uncompleted work, no labour that others could not do. He made no inspiring statements as he died, no messages for his friends, his family or country. In silence he closed his weary eyes, and even the wounded who lay on plank beds near him hardly knew of his going, now did they know his name.

The man was perhaps forty years of age, a new volunteer in a detachment of the New Fourth Army. He was a peasant, long and baggard from months or years of hunger. Two front teeth were missing. His face was so dark and lean and stark from suffering that one turned to look at him time and again. All that was known of him was told by another wounded man. They had been in the same company that attacked a Japanese position. They did not know they were wounded until the battle was ended and they began to return to their headquarters. Then they could no longer walk. One foot of each man had been pierced by a sharp spike-like piece of bamboo which the Japanese had driven into the earth around their defences.

The peasant lay silently on his bed, and the only thing he ever said was that his name was Wu and that he was a peasant by occupation. Every line of his face and body was eloquent with pain and suffering. He seemed to be painted wooden coffin and sunk into a slight depression on a little that passed about him. His mind was centered on some with earth. A narrow unthought beyond—perhaps on the board bearing his name, date pain that held him prisoner. The

sumingly, humbly, causing no one trouble. Even the men on either side of him did not know of it until men came and carried away his body. Soon his lean form was laid in an un-painted wooden coffin and sunk into a slight depression on a hillside, and the coffin heaped with earth. A narrow unthought beyond—perhaps on the board bearing his name, date pain that held him prisoner. The

service he had died, was put at his head.

Soon the rains will soak into the grave, rotting the coffin and the body, and slowly the mound will sink. Grass will creep over it, sinking deep roots. Some poor peasant child, gathering firewood, will pick up the little headboard, but even the name of Wu will have been washed from it. The slope on the hillside will resume its old shape.

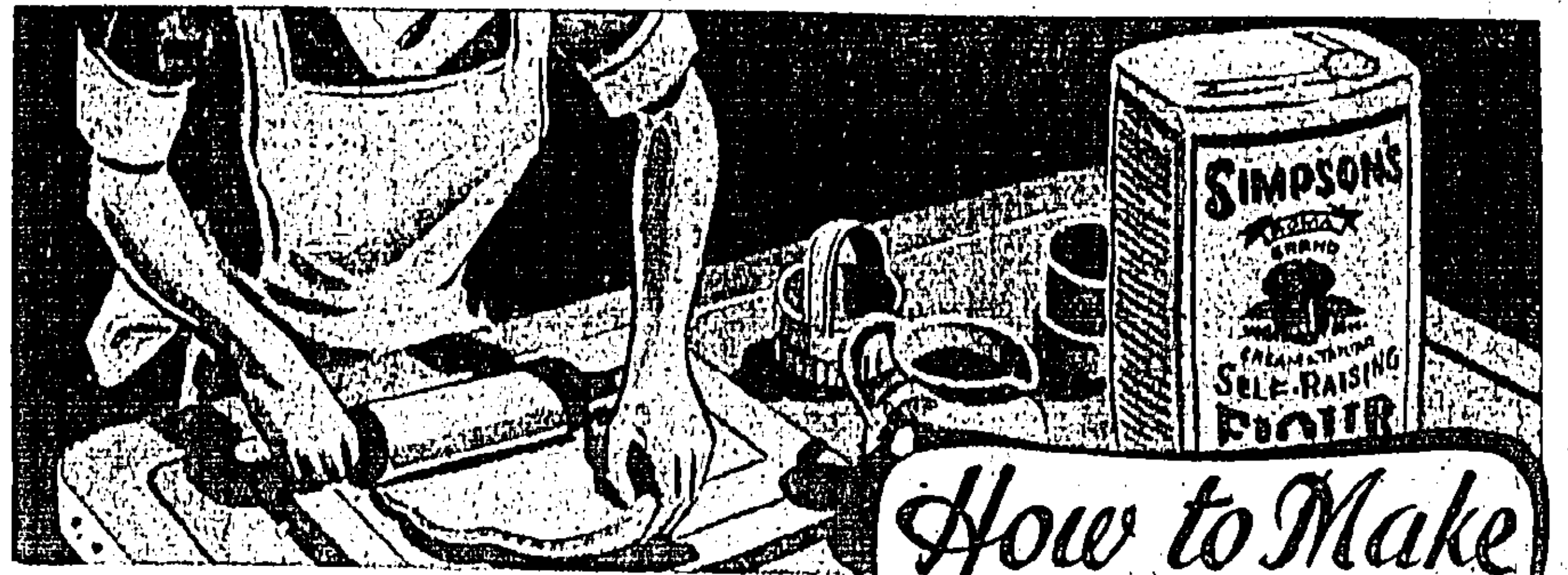
Who was this man and what had been his life? Somewhere in the Army is a brief record of him—his name, occupation, age, and native village. But who has time to search the records for a million men slain? He was some forty years of age, yet the Army to which he belongs seldom takes such men. Men of such age have families to support, and the younger men go to fight. His Army also takes no conscripts, but only volunteers. So this man volunteered. Was he a peasant whose family had been slain by the enemy invading his country, his village levelled into dust? Surely. For he fought in a region laid desolate by the invader. The men from his company only knew that he had but recently joined the Army. He had been hungry for a long time. His silence, his stark face, his eyes gazing always at some thought beyond, all spoke of long anguish for which language finds no expression.

I wander restlessly through the hospital where he died, and the hillside where he and so many others like him lie buried. I think! It is easy to march off to battle to the plaudits of family, friends, and lines of watching citizens. It is easy to die in the limelight, knowing a nation will honour you, and your life be used as a model to others. But this man Wu, and a million others like him, fight and die in obscurity, unwept, unknown, un-mourned. In the future free society of China they will have no share—did they know that when they picked up a rifle?

How ugly he was in death—and how beautiful! How tragically great the common men of China! Their country has offered them nothing but sorrow and hunger, cold and suffering. Still they offer their lives for that country. Thousands die on deserted battlefields. Other thousands stagger to the rear, ruefully watching their uncare-for wounds, their eyes searching the mountain paths and the highways of the plains, yearning for help that never comes. Some lie down beneath some leafless tree and sink into eternal rest. Those who at last find a refuge are tenderly grateful for even the slightest care. Their eyes follow you and draw you back to them as a magnet draws steel.

You modern doctors of China, and you modern foreign doctors, for whose lives and culture these men fight and die, do you sleep well at night? Are your dreams untroubled, or are they not torn by nightmare? Can you see your own faces in the mirror without a blush of shame? Have you no fear of the future for yourselves and children if these men are defeated? Sitting in the cities, using your knowledge to make money, I ask you this: compare your lives with the lives of the unknown Chinese soldier Wu and a million like him. I appeal to you—leave all that you cherish and come to the Chinese front by the thousands. Face all problems, all difficulties, all heartaches, but come and fight for the right to care for the men who are dying for you, your children and your country. Do not let history brand you with the mark of shame.

AGNES SMEDLEY



How to Make

FAVOURITE LEMON PIE

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 baked Pastry Shell | 1 teaspoon Shell |
| made with SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR | 4 tablespoons cornflour |
| 1 cup milk or water | 2 egg yolks, well-beaten |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup lemon juice, strained |
- Place in a saucepan the milk, sugar, salt and lemon peel and bring to the boil over direct heat. Dissolve the cornflour in the cold water and add. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add the egg yolks, lemon juice and butter; beat well. Pour into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made by beating the 2 egg whites until very stiff, then folding in 4 tablespoons sugar. Flavour with 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Brown about 15 minutes in a moderate oven (325 degs.).

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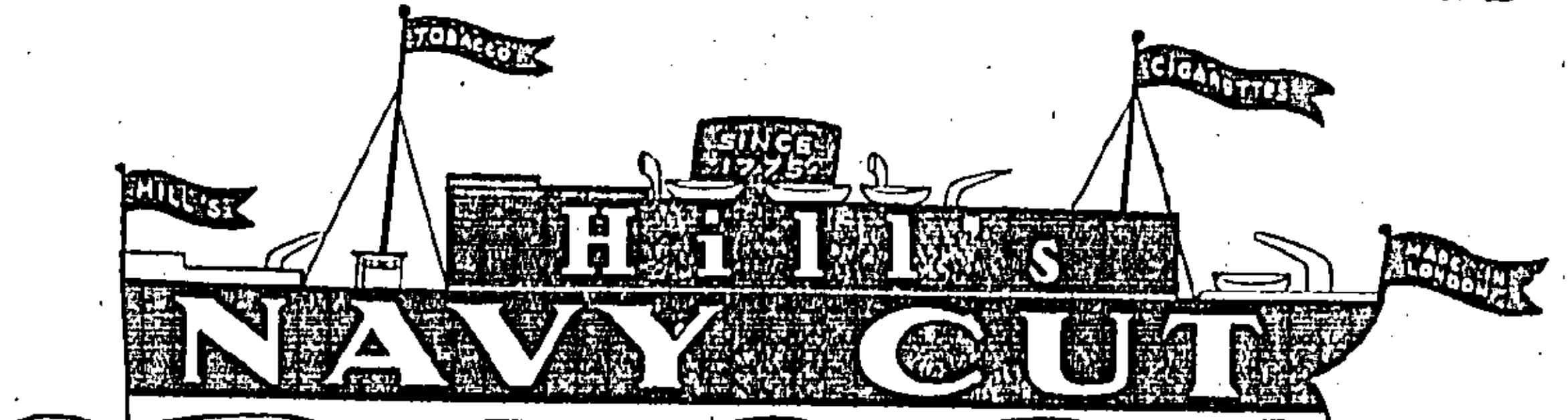
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'ASPRO' for Headaches and Neuritis

167 Union Street, Erskineville, N.S.W.
I am an obstetric nurse, and my profession takes me on numerous journeys, which mean long hours in all kinds of weather, and at times I have felt that I could not carry on, but thanks to the wonderful 'ASPRO' Tablets—which I am never without—I have had instant relief from Headaches and Neuritis.

I have nursed four generations, and have always advised my patients to try 'ASPRO' Tablets for complaints too numerous to mention, and all have been loud in their praise for the wonders which 'ASPRO' has done for them.

You may use this testimony in any way you wish, I am very grateful for the relief which I had from 'ASPRO'.

Yours truly,
(Sgd) NURSE ELDEN

7F/34

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for:

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Toothache
Sore Throat
Neuralgia
Hay Fever
Feverishness
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Temperatures

Alcoholic After Effects
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Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.

Nerves were in a Terrible Way — 'ASPRO' a Surprise

1 Garden Street, Middle Brighton, S.S. 15/12/32.

Dear Sirs,
Last week I had 18 teeth out, and not being well my nerves were in a terrible way; in fact, I had to be taken home from the dentist. I went on for a couple of days in terrible pain with my head and eyes, due to my nerves, so I had to go to a doctor. On my way home I bought a packet of 'ASPRO'. I took three and laid down, and to my surprise I woke up feeling lovely. Now, if I feel a slight headache at all I fly to my 'ASPRO'. I think 'ASPRO' should be in every home. I could mention a few more facts where 'ASPRO' has done good in my home. Once tried, always used.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd) Mrs. H. VIVIAN

Sixteen-year-old Gun-Girl Becomes Public Enemy No. 1

LEFT SCHOOL FOR BANDIT-POET

New York, Yesterday.

Estelle Dickson, slim, blonde sixteen-year-old schoolgirl, whose chief talent is a deadly aim with a revolver, is to-day America's Public Enemy Number One, and the quarry of quick-firing G-men.

She was promoted to the place once held by John Dillinger, "Babyface" Nelson, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and a score of other desperadoes within a few minutes of becoming a widow.

Hardly had the guns of G-men cooled after killing her husband, Benny Dickson, in a snack bar in East St. Louis, Missouri, than one of them announced: "We've got him, now we must get the girl. She's wanted just as badly, if not more than her husband."

Daughter of Lester Redenbaugh, respected citizen of Topeka, Kansas, Estelle, according to her parents, was just a "fun-loving schoolgirl" when she met Benny Dickson, twenty-seven-year-old son of a college professor.

He loved poetry and poetry gave the idea that he should be a bold, bad bandit, living a life of gay adventure. He suggested to Estelle that she should join him.

With a small arsenal, which they stole, they terrorised six States in the Middle West. Three kidnappings, two bank robberies, and a number of murders were chalked up against them.

More than once Estelle's accurate shooting got them out of a tight spot.

WOMAN IN BROWN

But Estelle was missing when her husband was shot down.

Another woman, raven-haired and dressed in brown, had made an appointment with handsome Benny Dickson at the snack bar.

A few minutes after they met, a telephone bell rang in the G-men's headquarters. A woman's voice said:—

"Benny Dickson will be in the snack bar at No. 16, South Euclid-street by the time you can get there."

Four G-men were sent out at once and found Dickson. Benny reached for his two guns, but before he could draw them he was dead.

In his pockets the G-men found about £10 in cash, a crumpled newspaper, photograph of Adolf Hitler and a poem written by himself.

number 9 is a charmed one," she said at her wedding to bachelor William L. Styer, aged fifty-nine.

Mrs. Duncanson-Styer first married at the age of twelve. She lost four husbands by death, four by divorce. She is a minister in the Psychic Science Church.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE OTHER WOMAN BEING SOLD OUT

New York, Yesterday.
MRS. JOHN METCALFE, a plumber's daughter, who, before she was named "the other woman" in New York's most sensational divorce case, owned more diamonds, mink coats and cars than she knew what to do with, will be sold out by auctioneers to-morrow.

As Flo Leeds, one-time chorus girl, she was co-respondent in the famous divorce case of multi-millionaire banker James Stillman. Now she has just two portraits to remind her of the days when her fifteen-room apartment was the meeting place of New York society.

She is living now with her son in furnished rooms.

'I WAS YOUNG'

"I am so poor," she said, "that if I have money to buy an egg for supper I give my son the yolk and keep the white for myself. I cook when I have food to cook and I do my own washing."

"Look at my nails, broken and brittle."

But Mrs. Metcalfe has no regrets. "I was young and hot-headed," she said, "but I didn't miss much. And I bear no grudge against James Stillman. He did not walk out on me. After all I was twenty-two and he was fifty."

"He said, 'Look here, Flo, I want you to have a break. I'll settle enough money on you to take care of you for the rest of your life. You are young and beautiful. Go and live.'"

Stillman gave her £100,000 cash, nearly as much in furnishings and jewels.

"I wish I had invested some of the money," said Mrs. Metcalfe, "but I didn't."

She married John Metcalfe, company president, and separated from him last July.

Now she has filed non-support charges against him.

TAKES HER NINTH HUSBAND

London, Yesterday.
AT seventy-seven, Mrs. Leonora A. Duncanson, of Los Angeles, has taken her ninth husband.

"I am convinced this will be the greatest romance of them all, because, according to the Bible, the

BRINGS HOME BACON—But Is Not A Film Star

New York, Yesterday.

AMERICA'S highest-paid man is NOT a film star. But at the same time his name appears in many films the world sees.

He's Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and he earns round about £260,000 a year.

He heads the pounds, shillings, and pence on the salary cheques of America's highest-paid men and women for 1937, as revealed officially to-day by the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Greta Garbo, with a salary of \$24,500, leads the women.

Altogether, Hollywood makes a good show. Fredric March received

approximately £39,000, Marlene Dietrich \$74,000, Claudette Colbert \$71,000, and Joan Crawford \$70,000.

After Mr. Mayer in the men's list came two more film executives—Robert Rubin, M.-G.-M. director, with £160,000, and N. M. Schenck, president of Loew Cinema Corporation, with £108,000.

William Randolph Hearst's salary was listed at \$100,000.

LIQUID INSTEAD OF LIPSTICK

London, Yesterday.

The time may come when women will discard the use of lipstick in favour of a liquid derived from a plant which colours the lips a permanent red.

Mr. A. C. Buckley, a former Oxford student, who has just returned to Johannesburg after eight years in Central Africa collecting rare drugs and plants will bring the new discovery to London.

Another discovery, based on observation that few natives went bald, is a root extract which would "almost grow hair on an egg."—Our Own Correspondent.

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Are you sometimes bothered by a sour condition. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer the next time you have an upset stomach or some similar common ailment. Not a laxative, Alka-Seltzer is totally different from anything else you have known.

Swiftly and efficiently this new modern remedy does two fundamental things. Alka-Seltzer quickly relieves pain by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time its alkalisating agents counteract the excess acid. Thus, you receive the benefits of this two-way relief. Alka-Seltzer successfully combines these two important agents which doctors for years have prescribed separately.

Millions of men and women now use Alka-Seltzer. It is effective for headaches, colds, and other common occurring ills associated with an excess acid condition.



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The washing machine tried to beat the daylight out of Arrow's NEW TRUMP Shirt. But after 50 washings (equivalent to 2 years wear), it hasn't even frayed the collar! This specially constructed New Trump collar is the longest-wearing soft collar made. And it's also one of the smartest looking collars you ever wore... It's an ARROW! The New Trump Shirt is Mitiga cut so it fits you properly. And it's Sanforized Shrink. We'll give you a new shirt free if it shrinks.

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UPSETS AT VALLEY ON SOFT TRACK

Cockleroi Runs Unplaced In "Double" First Leg

Perfect Day And National Service Pay Three Figures

UNUSUALLY interesting racing featured the Third Extra Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley yesterday in showery weather, the heavy rain earlier in the week having left the track in very soft condition and thereby causing many reversals in form—the average win dividend was \$53.20!

Cockleroi's complete failure in the Broken Hill Handicap—it did not place—and Rose Queen's failure to win the second section of the Fatshan Handicap caused a "Double" upset, and the ten who nominated Triumph Day and Pinfarthings were each rewarded with \$672.50 for their \$5.00.

Mr. C. F. H. Churchill, with two wins in three starts—on Pinfarthings and Bruno—headed the jockeys' list and Mr. Li Lan Sang led the owners with two wins and a second.

Mr. Black's Fine Ride

Despite the fact that the first race was run in a shower of rain, Mr. Loye's Perfect Day, capably ridden by Mr. S. W. Tang, came home an easy winner to pay each of its 92 backers \$113.50 for a win and 82 place backers \$40.20 each.

Due to the wet track, it was quite churned up after the first race—the betting public decided to ignore the tipsters' advice and backed Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih), Mr. Li Lan Sang's second string, and New Star, thus allowing the tipped Moonlight View (Mr. Chao) to win and pay \$61.50.

Moonlight View was always in a challenging position, whereas Humdrum Eve, with a 11lb. weight advantage, had to make a big bid over the last quarter.

The St. George's Plate resulted as expected, but few thought Mr. Eve's Eve of Harvest, which placed third in the Derby, would pay \$23.30 for a win. Though carrying 169 lbs., it ran very well, coming from behind to snatch victory by a head from Blue Express, the favourite, to give Mr. Don Black an excellent win. Jennifer just managed to beat Galaxy by a head for third place, the highly fancied Hyndford Bridge falling miserably.

The next race saw another favourite beaten, Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Emily (Mr. Encarnacion) being beaten by 1½ lengths, but the dividend was only \$16.00. King Kong came through with a great burst over the last 50 yards and was unlucky not to beat Rose Emily, a dead-heat being the verdict.

UNEXPECTED DIVIDEND
Triumph Day (Mr. Tao), winner of the Rookery-Hill Derby, easily won the Broken Hill Handicap, beating Chiltern by two lengths after a terrific burst over the last quarter. Chiltern was second and Lady Northcote's Devonian, full of running, third.

Triumph Day paid \$45.90 for its win, and the inability of Cockleroi and Happy Landings, two highly fancied entries, to place caused Devonian to pay \$21.20 for a place.

Fine riding by Mr. Encarnacion enabled Mr. Eu Tong Sen to score his first win when Potentate successfully stayed off Just In Time's strong challenge in the second section of the Canton Handicap. Jobber was a close third and the heavily backed Gladiator finished nowhere.

MR. CHURCHILL'S TWO WINS
The next race provided an upset when Mr. J. M. Smith's Pinfarthings

(Mr. Churchill) won by 6 lengths from Rose-Queen to pay \$75.80 and \$16.00. Laughing Girl, caught napping at the start, was third. Amberley, which was well supported, went lame on the corner into the home straight, and Mr. Yui was forced to walk back to the Enclosure.

Mr. Churchill secured another win in the next race when Bruno, the favourite and which was well handled, won by 2 lengths from Baffin Day, an outsider which was late in offering a determined challenge. Rugby Star was third.

The last race provided a fitting close to a day of upsets. Mr. W. K. Young's National Service (Mr. Young Wing Kwai) winning by ½ lengths from Some Hope, the favourite, to pay \$114.00 and \$21.60. Thanksgiving Day was third.

Mr. Payne was unseated by Bogy just before the race and Mr. Proulx caused some amusement by riding the pony back from the Paddock. Mr. Payne, who was not injured, then rode Bogy in the race.

Detailed results of the meeting are: 1.—St. Kilda Handicap. Six Furlongs. Loye's Perfect Day, 138 lbs. (S. W. Tang) 1; Greedka's Murray River, 141 lbs. (S. W. Pan) 2; Also ran:—A Great Time, 162 lbs. (V. V. Needa); Annabella, 158 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Brecken, 155 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); Discovery Bay, 147 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Macquarie River, 141 lbs. (D. Black); Stratherrick, 153 lbs. (Ip Kui Ying); and Zodiac.

2.—Canton Handicap. First Section. About One Mile 171 Yards. Eu Tong Sen's Blue Express, 161 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 1; Quartermaster's Jennifer, 158 lbs. (B. A. Proulx) 2; Also ran:—Anna Bay, 156 lbs. (Ho Hong Ping); Avon, 140 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Eve of Heaven, 151 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill); Galaxy, 158 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hopeful Time, 161 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hyndford Bridge, 160 lbs. (V. V. Needa); and Fencible View, 151 lbs. (H. C. Pih).

3.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 10 starters. Won by head; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

4.—Fatshan Handicap—First Section. Six Furlongs. Lan's Heetic View, 168 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 1; *Cocoon's King Kong, 151 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 2; *Eu Tong Sen's Rose Emily, 165 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 3; Also ran:—Galveston Bay, 156 lbs. (F. L. Li); Musketeer, 147 lbs. (C. B. Chiu); Scenic View, 153 lbs. (L. B. Chao); and Tyne, 140 lbs. (S. L. Yuen).

5.—Broken Hill Handicap. About One Mile 171 Yards. Chong Bros's Triumph Day, 165 lbs. (B. L. Tao) 1; Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Chiltern, 156 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 2; Lady Northcote's Devonian, 150 lbs. (D. Black) 3; Also ran:—Cockleroi, 154 lbs. (V. V. Needa); Happy Landings, 162 lbs. (W. H. S. Day); National Victory, 143 lbs. (H. P. Chanon); Rising Star, 140 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Sydney Lad, 150 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); and Victory Day, 155 lbs. (S. C. Liang).

6.—Canton Handicap—Second Section. About One Mile 171 Yards. Eu Tong Sen's Potentate, 158 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 1; Li Po Chun's Just In Time, 154 lbs. (V. V. Needa) 2; Marber's Jobber, 151 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 3; Also ran:—Boat Bay, 151 lbs. (P. L. Chiu); Gladiator, 155 lbs. (B. L. Tao); Lancashire Lass, 151 lbs. (R. L. Boddy); Soldier of Britain, 140 lbs. (S. W. Pan); and Tampa Bay, 151 lbs. (D. Black).

7.—Fatshan Handicap—Second Section. Six Furlongs. 161 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill) 1; Billy's Rose-Queen, 158 lbs. (W. G. Poy) 2; Dozen's Laughing Girl, 151 lbs. (S. C. Liang) 3; Also ran:—Amberley, 148 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Bistre, 148 lbs. (H. P. Chanon); Bright View, 155 lbs. (L. B. Chao); Lady Love, 151 lbs. (V. V. Needa); The Tigress, 155 lbs. (S. L. Yuen).

8.—Hobart Stakes. About Half Mile 170 Yards. Bruno, 151 lbs. (C. F. H. Churchill) 1; L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, 145 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei) 2; E. S. K.'s Ruby Star, 145 lbs. (S. W. Pan) 3; Also ran:—African Diamond, 145 lbs. (D. Black); Ajax, 145 lbs. (R. L. Yuen); Gale, 142 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hollum, 146 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); Magic, 142 lbs. (W. G. Poy); and Schmutterling, 147 lbs. (V. V. Needa).

9.—Kogumun Stakes. About One Mile 171 Yards. W. K. Young's National Service, 168 lbs. (Young Wing Kwai) 1; Lucky's Some Hope, 155 lbs. (K. I. Ip) 2; Dr. S. N. Chau's Thanksgiving Day, 152 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill) 3; Also ran:—Diamond, 152 lbs. (Ho Hong Ping); Bogy, 155 lbs. (G. R. Payne); Charcoal, 152 lbs. (Hoo Pak Ming); Gallant Marshal, 158 lbs. (A. D. Coppin); Haddon, 151 lbs. (T. W. Chattey); Old Fashioned, 155 lbs. (O. R. Sadlek); Opening Bateman, 151 lbs. (R. K. C. Chiu); Patriotic Day, 151 lbs. (R. W. Wood); Talkative, 155 lbs. (Lo G. Hui); The Spirit of St. Louis, 155 lbs. (S. W. Lee); and True Love, 155 lbs. (G. W. Cooper).

10.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

11.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

12.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

13.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

14.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

15.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1. Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

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1st Race		2nd Race	
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" 8198	223.40	" 3139	256.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 943, 2282, 3072, 1556, 2238, 257, 697.		Nos.: 2127, 2404, 357.	
3rd Race		4th Race	
No. 668	\$1776.60	No. 3342	\$1926.40
" 37	507.60	" 1552	412.80
" 1110	233.60	" 691	412.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 3769, 3114, 900, 824, 2713, 342, 878.		Nos.: 3628, 954, 928, 2396, 3561.	
5th Race		6th Race	
No. 1161	\$1907.50	No. 1739	\$2032.80
" 3830	570.80	" 225	589.60
" 1202	285.40	" 4120	250.40
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Nos.: 78, 599, 3560, 3852, 3492, 2267.		Nos.: 954, 436, 3609, 3128, 548.	
7th Race		8th Race	
No. 3141	\$2139.20	No. 3738	\$2157.40
" 3040	611.20	" 997	616.40
" 2020	305.60	" 2560	508.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 4181, 1556, 2485, 2141, 4081.		Nos.: 1991, 3747, 3007, 4337, 4193, 1175.	
9th Race		10th Race	
No. 4478	\$3948.00	No. 4478	\$3948.00
" 4405	1128.00	" 4405	1128.00
" 1810	564.00	" 1810	564.00
Unplaced runners (\$100 each).		Unplaced runners (\$100 each).	
Nos.: 2601, 2151, 3763, 4437, 916, 1647, 1737, 391, 1442, 1245, 2056, 3413.		Nos.: 2601, 2151, 3763, 4437, 916, 1647, 1737, 391, 1442, 1245, 2056, 3413.	

151 lbs. (S. C. Liang). 10 starters. Won by length; short head. Time: 1:22.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$113.50; places, 1st \$40.20; 2nd \$36.00; 3rd \$17.70.

2.—Canton Handicap—First Section. About One Mile 171 Yards. Lan's Moonlight View, 161 lbs. (L. B. Chiu) 1; Lan's Humdrum Eve, 161 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 2; Kong Bros's New Star, 151 lbs. (S. W. Pan) 3.

Also ran:—Expansion Time, 149 lbs. (V. V. Needa); Oak Bay, 151 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); and Red Feather, 165 lbs. (D. Black).

5 starters. Won by neck; length. Time: 2:13.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$91.00; places, 1st \$10.40; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$6.20.

3.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. Eve's Eve of Harvest, 166 lbs. (D. Black) 1; Eu Tong Sen's Blue Express, 161 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 2; Quartermaster's Jennifer, 158 lbs. (B. A. Proulx) 3.

Also ran:—Anna Bay, 156 lbs. (Ho Hong Ping); Avon, 140 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Eve of Heaven, 151 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill); Galaxy, 158 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hopeful Time, 161 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hyndford Bridge, 160 lbs. (V. V. Needa); and Fencible View, 151 lbs. (H. C. Pih).

10 starters. Won by head; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

4.—Fatshan Handicap—First Section. Six Furlongs. Lan's Heetic View, 168 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 1; *Cocoon's King Kong, 151 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 2; *Eu Tong Sen's Rose Emily, 165 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 3.

Also ran:—Galveston Bay, 156 lbs. (F. L. Li); Musketeer, 147 lbs. (C. B. Chiu); Scenic View, 153 lbs. (L. B. Chao); and Tyne, 140 lbs. (S. L. Yuen).

8 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; dead heat. Time: 1:29.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$15.00; places, 1st \$4.50; 2nd \$3.00 (Rose Emily) and \$7.50 (King Kong).

5.—Broken Hill Handicap. About One Mile 171 Yards. Chong Bros's Triumph Day, 165 lbs. (B. L. Tao) 1; Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Chiltern, 156 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 2; Lady Northcote's Devonian, 150 lbs. (D. Black) 3.

Also ran:—Cockleroi, 154 lbs. (V. V. Needa); Happy Landings, 162 lbs. (W. H. S. Day); National Victory, 143 lbs. (H. P. Chanon); Rising Star, 140 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Sydney Lad, 150 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); and Victory Day, 155 lbs. (S. C. Liang).

9 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:04.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$45.00; places, 1st \$13.40; 2nd \$10.50; 3rd \$21.20.

6.—Canton Handicap—Second Section. About One Mile 171 Yards. Eu Tong Sen's Potentate, 158 lbs. (C. Encarnacion) 1; Li Po Chun's Just In Time, 154 lbs. (V. V. Needa) 2; Marber's Jobber, 151 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 3.

Also ran:—Boat Bay, 151 lbs. (P. L. Chiu); Gladiator, 155 lbs. (B. L. Tao); Lancashire Lass, 151 lbs. (R. L. Boddy); Soldier of Britain, 140 lbs. (S. W. Pan); and Tampa Bay, 151 lbs. (D. Black).

8 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; short head. Time: 2:10.3.

Parimutuel, winner \$12.70; places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$10.10; 3rd \$9.30.

7.—Fatshan Handicap—Second Section. Six Furlongs. 161 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill) 1; Billy's Rose-Queen, 158 lbs. (W. G. Poy) 2; Dozen's Laughing Girl, 151 lbs. (S. C. Liang) 3.

Also ran:—Amberley, 148 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Bistre, 148 lbs. (H. P. Chanon); Bright View, 155 lbs. (L. B. Chao); Lady Love, 151 lbs. (V. V. Needa); The Tigress, 155 lbs. (S. L. Yuen).

8 starters. Won by 6 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:31.4.

Parimutuel, winner \$75.80; places, 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$10.00.

8.—Hobart Stakes. About Half Mile 170 Yards. Bruno, 151 lbs. (C. F. H. Churchill) 1; L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, 145 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei) 2; E. S. K.'s Ruby Star, 145 lbs. (S. W. Pan) 3.

Also ran:—African Diamond, 145 lbs. (D. Black); Ajax, 145 lbs. (R. L. Yuen); Gale, 142 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Hollum, 146 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); Magic, 142 lbs. (W. G. Poy); and Schmutterling, 147 lbs. (V. V. Needa).

9 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1:00.2.

Parimutuel, winner \$14.00; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$16.00; 3rd \$7.20.

9.—Kogumun Stakes. About One Mile 171 Yards. W. K. Young's National Service, 168 lbs. (Young Wing Kwai) 1; Lucky's Some Hope, 155 lbs. (K. I. Ip) 2; Dr. S. N. Chau's Thanksgiving Day, 152 lbs. (C. P. H. Churchill) 3.

Also ran:—Diamond, 152 lbs. (Ho Hong Ping); Bogy, 155 lbs. (G. R. Payne); Charcoal, 152 lbs. (Hoo Pak Ming); Gallant Marshal, 158 lbs. (A. D. Coppin); Haddon, 151 lbs. (T. W. Chattey); Old Fashioned, 155 lbs. (O. R. Sadlek); Opening Bateman, 151 lbs. (R. K. C. Chiu); Patriotic Day, 151 lbs. (R. W. Wood); Talkative, 155 lbs. (Lo G. Hui); The Spirit of St. Louis, 155 lbs. (S. W. Lee); and True Love, 155 lbs. (G. W. Cooper).

15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

10.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

11.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

12.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

13.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.

14.—St. George's Plate. 1½ Miles. 15 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:33.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.30; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$26.20.



Mr. A. H. R. Butcher, ex-Interport Rugby player, leading the Fanling Hunt. Mr. W. E. Grievie, also a Rugby Interport, in the second horseman. (See Cheung).

LIBERTY BAY'S RECORD

(By "RAPIER")

Last week I drew attention to the fact that Mr. L. Dunbar's wonder pony Liberty Bay would not be racing again in the Colony as it would shortly be going to Hailan in North China together with its stable mate Wild Life. This week I think readers will be interested in Liberty Bay's record on the local track.

Liberty Bay
Won 24 races.
Won \$39,148 in stakes and many cups, according to the Jockey Club records.
Was declared from the betting after its win in the Victoria Stakes on February 18, 1935.

Never produced a better win dividend than \$6.20.
The following is Liberty Bay's complete record in Hong Kong:

1932—Stakes won \$6,609

Hong Kong Derby (Hill)—1½ Miles—2 lengths from Wild Life (Tung), \$4,100.

Sixth Aggregate Stakes (Frost)—1 Mile—2½ lengths from Sadko (Harriman), \$750.

Hong Kong St. Leger (Frost)—1½ Miles—6 lengths from Wild Life (Pan), \$1,000.

St. Andrew's Stakes (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Wild Life (Pan), \$750.

1933—Stakes won \$5,984

The Challenge Cup (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Gray Crusader (Wong), \$334.

The Champion Stakes (Hill)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Trent-bridge (Needa), \$4,400.

St. Andrew's Stakes (Frost)—1½ Miles—8 lengths from Sadko (Soares), \$750.

1934—Stakes won \$7,300

The Fochow Cup (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from King's Justice (Chan), \$750.

The Challenge Cup (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from King's Justice (Chan), \$750.

The Champion Stakes (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Trent-bridge (Chan), \$4,300.

Easter Stakes (Proulx)—1 Mile—5 lengths from Trent-bridge (Heard), \$750.

St. Andrew's Stakes (Proulx)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Trent-bridge (Heard), \$750.

1935—Stakes won \$7,850

The Fochow Cup (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from King's Justice (Marshall), \$600.

The Challenge Cup (Frost)—1½ Miles—many lengths from Macaroni (Needa), \$600.

ENGLAND FAVOURITES FOR HOCKEY FINAL

Complete Lawn Tennis League Programme

THE Hong Kong Tennis League will open officially on May 15 when the first batch of "A" Division matches will be decided.

Mixed Doubles matches will be played on Fridays instead of Mondays.

Difficulties envisaged in completing "D" Division, for which 13 teams originally entered, have been overcome successfully. C.B.A., who would have difficulty in playing matches on Friday as they would have been obliged to do in the "D" Division, have successfully applied for promotion to the "C."

The remaining 12 teams have been divided into two sections. Two teams—Kowloon Park, Garden City, Anglo-Chinese and Chinese Recreation Club have been "seeded" and will appear in the first and second sections respectively. Winners of these sections will play off at the end of the season to decide the championship of "D" Division.

The following is the complete fixture list:

"A" DIVISION

Played on Monday

May 15

C.R.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.

May 22

C.R.C. v K.C.C.

C.D.R. v I.R.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v S.C.A.A.

June 5

I.R.C. v C.R.C.

H.K.C.C. v C.D.R.

K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

June 12

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v I.R.C.

S.C.A.A. v K.C.C.

June 19

H.K.U.T.C. v C.D.R.

S.C.A.A. v H.K.C.C.

K.C.C. v I.R.C.

June 26

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

K.C.C. v C.D.R.

I.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

July 3

C.D.R. v C.R.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v H.K.C.C.

I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

"B" DIVISION

Played on Tuesday

May 16

G.C.C. v K.C.C. (B)

C.D.R. v C.R.C.

S.C.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

H.K.C.C. v K.I.T.C.

May 23

K.C.C. (B) v S.C.A.A.

C.R.C. v K.I.T.C.

C.D.R. v K.C.C. (A)

G.C.C. v H.K.C.C.

May 30

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. (B)

S.C.C.C. v C.R.C.

G.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

June 6

C.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.

G.C.C. v K.I.T.C.

S.C.C.C. v K.C.C. (A)

June 13

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

K.I.T.C. v C.D.R.

K.C.C. (A) v G.C.C.

H.K.C.C. v S.C.C.C.

June 20

K.C.C. (B) v C.R.C.

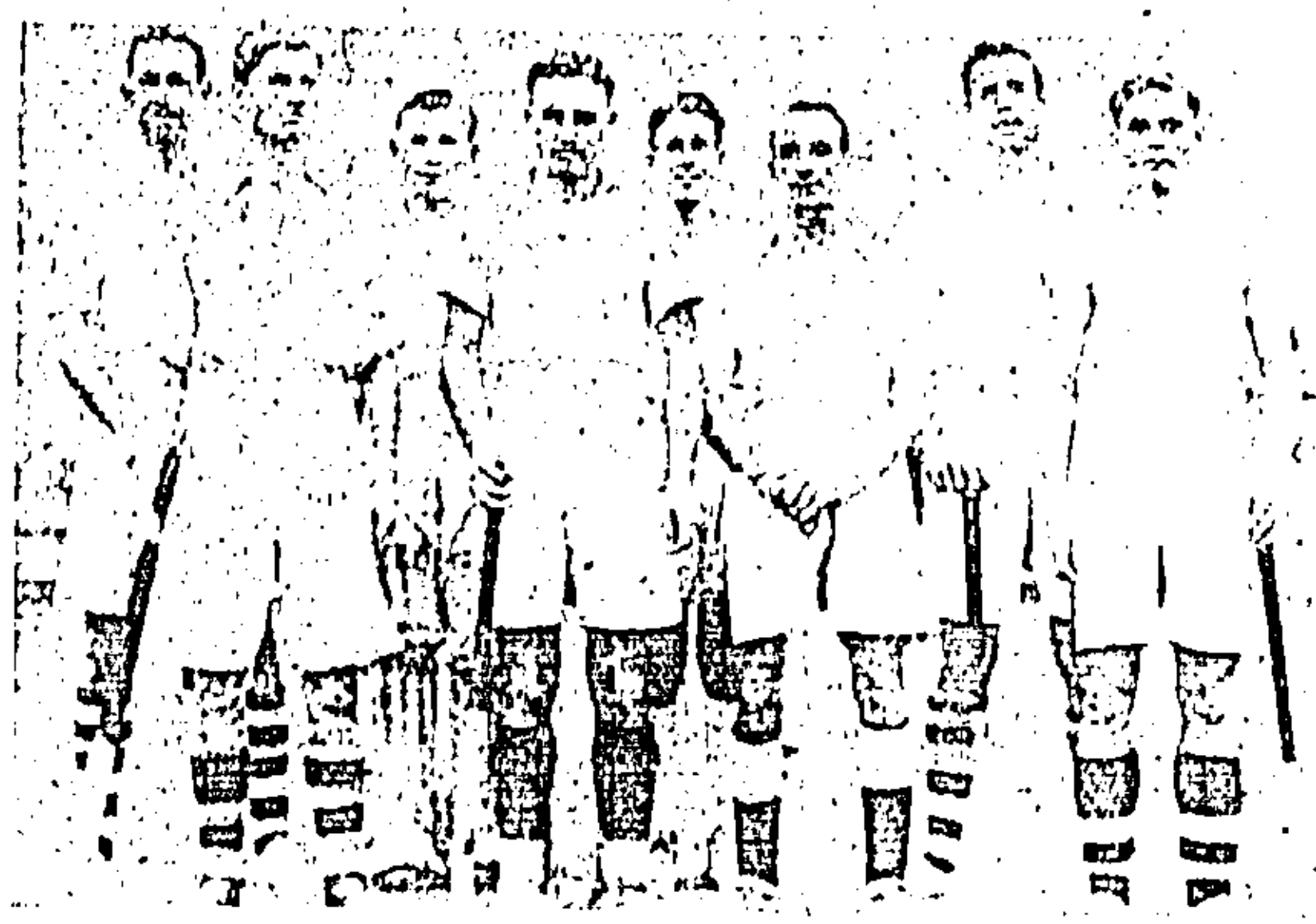
C.D.R. v G.C.C.

C.R.C. v C.C.C.

S.C.A.A. v H.K.C.C.

K.I.T.C. v K.C.C. (A)

But Portuguese Must Not Be Treated Too Lightly



Several members of the England hockey team which created one of the biggest local sports sensations in recent years by beating the highly-fancied India team by 7 goals to 1 on Friday in the semi-final, to qualify to meet Portugal to-day. Left to right:—G. H. Fowler, Lieut. Hook (capt.), Pte. Osman, Bdr. Dilnot, E. R. A. Gemmell, L/Bdr. Carter, S. A. Fowler and Bdr. Marshall. A. E. P. Guest, V. C. Bond and E. Fowler are missing from the above picture.

June 27

K.C.C. (B) v K.C.C. (A)

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

C.D.R. v S.C.C.C.

S.C.A.A. v K.I.T.C.

July 4

K.I.T.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.R.C.

H.K.C.C. v C.D.R.

S.C.C.C. v C.C.C.

July 11

K.C.C. (B) v C.D.R.

S.C.A.A. v G.C.C.

K.I.T.C. v S.C.C.C.

K.C.C. (A) v H.K.C.C.

"C" DIVISION

Played on Wednesday

May 17

C.C.C. v C.B.A.

C.R.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.

R.P.S.C. v I.R.C.

May 31

C.R.C. v C.C.C.

I.R.C. v C.B.A.

K.T.G.C.A. v S.C.A.A.

R.P.S.C. v C.D.R.

June 7

C.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

C.B.A. v C.R.C.

K.T.G.C.A. v R.P.S.C.

I.R.C. v C.D.R.

June 14

R.P.S.C. v C.C.C.

S.C.A.A. v C.B.A.

K.T.G.C.A. v C.D.R.

C.R.C. v I.R.C.

June 21

C.C.C. v C.D.R.

C.B.A. v R.P.S.C.

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

K.T.G.C.A. v I.R.C.

June 28

C.C.C. v C.B.A.

C.D.R. v K.T.G.C.A.

R.P.S.C. v I.R.C.

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

July 5

C.C.C. v I.R.C.

C.B.A. v K.T.G.C.A.

C.D.R. v C.R.C.

S.C.A.A. v R.P.S.C.

"D" DIVISION (I)

Played on Thursday

May 18

K.T.G.C.A. v I.R.C. (B)

K.D.R.C. v K.C.C.

Y.M.C.A. v K.I.T.C.

May 25

K.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. v I.R.C. (B)

K.I.T.C. v K.D.R.C.

June 1

K.T.G.C.A. v K.I.T.C.

I.R.C. (B) v K.D.R.C.

K.D.R.C. v K.T.G.C.A.

K.I.T.C. v I.R.C. (B)

Y.M.C.A. v K.C.C.

June 22

K.T.G.C.A. v Y.M.C.A.

I.R.C. (B) v K.C.C.

K.C.C. v K.I.T.C.

"D" DIVISION (II)

Played on Thursday

May 18

I.R.C. (A) v C.R.C.

C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.

R.P.S.C. v G.C.C.C.

May 25

C.R.C. v C.D.R.

I.R.C. (A) v R.P.S.C.

S.C.A.A. v G.C.C.C.

June 1

C.R.C. v G.C.C.C.

C.D.R. v I.R.C. (A)

R.P.S.C. v S.C.A.A.

June 8

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

R.P.S.C. v C.D.R.

I.R.C. (A) v G.C.C.C.

June 15

C.R.C. v C.D.R.

G.C.C.C. v I.R.C. (A)

S.C.A.A. v R.P.S.C.

MIXED DOUBLES

Played on Friday

May 19

K.C.C. (B) v C.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. (A)

May 26

C.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

C.D.R. v U.S.R.C.

K.C.C. (A) v L.R.C.

June 2

L.R.C. v C.D.R.

U.S.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

K.C.C. (B) v K.C.C. (A)

June 9

C.D.R. v C.R.C.

K.C.C. (A) v L.R.C.

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. (B)

June 16

C.R.C. v K.C.C. (A)

L.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

K.C.C. (B) v U.S.R.C.

June 23

H.K.C.C. v C.R.C.

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

U.S.R.C. v L.R.C.

June 30

C.R.C. v U.S.R.C.

L.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (B)

K.C.C. (A) v C.D.R.

H.K.C.C. v L.R.C.

TO LET

BY STAN HILL.



"GENTLEMEN, THE HOUSE IS YOURS, IF YOU'LL - ER, - JUST SIGN THE LEASE!"

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Errol Flynn
Bette Davis
The Sisters

NO MAN EVER DESERVED LESS AND YET MORE. NO WOMAN EVER LOVED MORE AND YET LESS. A WARREN BROS. PRODUCTION.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

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YEAR'S GREATEST ROMANTIC COMEDY!!!
Laughing at Life... Eager for Love... Hungry for Happiness!

KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
HOLIDAY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

DOING IT WITH... HORTON... KOLKER... BARNES... DIXON

Seven play by Donald Ogden Stewart & Sidney Golden from the stage play by Philip Barry
Produced by Arthur Hopkins Directed by LYNDOR CRONIN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
An Intensely Human Picture... That Everybody will be Happy to Have Seen!
KAY FRANCIS in "MY BILL"
A Warner Bros. Picture.

CATHAY

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THE GREATEST MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN SCREEN HISTORY!
From Vienna's most stirring days... When life was a romance of wine, woman and song... comes this exciting musical drama of the loves of The World's Waltz King!
Over a dozen world-beleved melodies! Solos! Choruses! Huge Orchestra! Cast of Thousands!

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with HUGH HERBERT • LIONEL ATWILL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

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To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness

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SOUTH CHINA COMPLETE CLEAN SWEEP

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

LEE WAI TONG TO LEAD INTERPORT ELEVEN AGAINST THE CHAMPIONS

As the result of South China "A" winning the First Division League Football Championship yesterday, followers of football will not be afforded an opportunity of witnessing the probable Interport team to meet Manila in action this afternoon at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4.30 p.m., but the selected players should provide interesting soccer.

Lee Wai-tong, captain of the Hong Kong side and who has not played in any League games this season, and Tam Kwan-kon, of South China "B," are the only South China players in the Interport side on view to-day.

Tam Kwan-kon will be in goal, with Sheehan and Hui Yung-sung as his backs. The intermediate line will comprise Freshwater, Beltrao and E. Strange.

Beltrao, who was chosen to represent Portugal in the Final of the International Hockey Tournament this afternoon, declined the invitation of the Hockey Selection.

The forward line will comprise Emberson, Courtney, Lee Wai-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hui Yung-sung. The Chinese, who have swept everything before them this season, will be fielding the same side as that which did duty yesterday, though it is probable that there will be several last-minute changes due to injuries.

Junior Champions Facing Stiff Hurdle

As a certain-riser to this game, the Second Division champions, South China, will engage a team selected from the rest of the junior teams at 3 p.m. on the same ground.

The combined junior team, which is a formidable one, has been drawn for the most part from the Services and should easily account for the champions.

Salter, of Royal Scots, will be in goal with Lo Shu-kar, a former First Division player, and Heap, of Stonecutters, as backs. The intermediate line is particularly strong with two Army players in the side in Rides and Shaw, while Simmons of Royal Scots



Minshall, 24th Battery's goalkeeper, saves a shot during the Small Units Knock-Out football competition semi-final at Sookun-poo last Thursday. The Gunners beat "A" Coy. Middlesex 2-1 after extra time and will now meet either Royal Engineers or Royal Army Medical Corps, who drew last Thursday after extra time. In the final sometime this coming week.



The highly fancied India Inter national Hockey Tournament team pictured before their crushing defeat by 7 goals to 1 at the hands of England on Friday.

has also figured in the Scots' senior team. The forward line is composed of fast players all of whom are able to shoot.

After the senior game the trophies will be distributed to the winners of all Divisions by Mrs. M. K. Lo, wife of Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, vice-president of the Association.

The following are to-day's teams:—Interport XI:—Tam Kwan-kon; Sheehan and Hui Yung-sung; Freshwater, Beltrao and E. Strange; Em-

berson, Courtney, Lee Wai-tong, A. V. Gosano and Hui Yung-sung.

Junior Rest:—Salter (Royal Scots); Lo Shu-kar (Kwong Wah) and Heap (Stonecutters); Rides (Ordnance), Shaw (Royal Engineers) (Capt.), Simmons (Royal Scots); Calvert (5th A.A. Regt. Royal Artillery), Keane (Royal Scots), Munton (Ordnance), Pelham (Royal Engineers) and Duffield (Ordnance).

Reserves:—Corbin (Royal Artillery), Guy (Royal Artillery) and Williamson (Royal Scots).

MIDDLESEX RUNNERS-UP IN 2ND DIVISION

At Sookunpoo, Middlesex Regt. narrowly defeated 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. by 5 goals to 4 yesterday in the match to decide the runners-up position to South China in the Second Division of the Football League. Although the score suggests that both teams were very evenly matched this was not the case as, for the major portion of the match, Middlesex easily outplayed Gunners, and it was only an inspired spell that enabled the latter to bring their tally from one to four goals.

Good football was rarely seen, but this can be blamed entirely on the slippery state of the ground, which made it practically impossible for players to keep on their feet. On the other hand, many fine individual performances were witnessed. Both centre-forwards had a field day, scoring all but one of their team's goals. The game was enjoyable to watch, it not being only very ably refereed, but every player exerted himself to the utmost and there was never a sign of questionable play.

The star R.A. player was their goalkeeper, Whittle, who played a magnificent game. He saved many shots that looked certain goals. Corbin and May were very steady backs, but, unfortunately, when clearing their one object appeared to be to get the ball as far away from their own goal as possible, regardless of where it went. Waddington, right-half, played an untiring game and combined well with his forwards. The entire half-back line are to be congratulated on the way in which they kept a very fast-moving Middlesex forward line in check for so long. The manner in which they headed the extremely heavy ball was especially noteworthy.

The forward line did not impress in the first half of the game, but after the interval they showed that they really could play good football. Chesters was a very enterprising centre-forward and received valuable aid from his inside-forwards, Calvert and Coughlan. Craven, outside-left, scored a wonderful goal in the closing stages.

Middlesex Combine Very Well

As usual, Middlesex played particularly well together, and yesterday they showed that every member of the team is in strong training and can last the full time of any extremely gruelling game. Drake, their goalkeeper, did not appear to be up to his usual form, but Thompson and Parker quickly mastered the difficult conditions and never mis-kicked throughout the game, their clearances being always well directed while they could be relied on to reach the man for whom the pass was intended. Whitehouse was the best of a very good half-back line.

Jennings had a very successful afternoon, scoring four goals, but he was very fortunate to have four excellent forwards backing him up as all his goals came directly from one or another of his colleagues and all he had to do was to put the finishing touches to their work. R.A. kicked off, but Middlesex quickly obtained possession of the ball and from 30 yards McEachran narrowly missed the upright. Through the entire first half the Middlesex did the majority of the attacking and were rewarded by two goals through Jennings.

Standard of Play Vastly Improved

The football in the second half was of a far higher standard. The Gunners had more of the play and at one time looked as if they would level the scores, but Middlesex went farther ahead through Taylor. The Gunners were then awarded a penalty for handling, and from the kick Chesters placed the ball accurately just inside the post. Almost in the next minute Middlesex scored their fourth goal, through Jennings. Chesters obtained two very quick goals for the R.A. and it looked as if they might make a draw of it, but in the next minute Jennings had no difficulty in heading the ball. Just before the final whistle Craven scored a wonderful goal for R.A. From the corner of the net, Drake failing to get back in time to prevent the goal.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT AT Y.M.C.A.

The following are results of games played in the Y.M.C.A. badminton tournament:—

First Round
Austin beat Fryer
Fisher beat Ashford
Sparto beat Kent
Limb beat Ovender
Mills beat Goldman
Curtis beat Coombe
Johnston beat Sandham
Second Round
Fisher beat Austin
Mills beat Limb
Curtis beat Johnston.

Secure Senior League Title

Completely Outplay Weak Navy Eleven



Ip Pak-wah, former Interporter and All-China left winger, returned yesterday to local soccer after an absence of two years, when he played at inside-right for South China "A" and scored their fourth goal.

SOUTH CHINA "A" won the First Division League Football Championship at Causeway Bay yesterday when they beat a weakened Navy side by four goals to nil to complete a clean sweep of all the major titles, a feat without parallel.

Owing to the fact that several ships are out of port, the absence of many well-known Navy players was sorely felt by the sailors, although they all gave of their best.

South China were worthy winners as they controlled the game throughout, but Navy deserved a goal or two in the first half, when they were definitely unlucky on several occasions.

Fung And Lee Reveal Their Best Form

Main weakness in the Navy side was the half-back line which, with the exception of Honeywell, was weak. Dargan, centre-half, could do nothing with the elusive Fung King-cheong, who was on the top of his form, and although Coles kept Tang Kwong-sun subdued he was unable to prevent many good centres being flashed across.

The South China defence gave a faultless display that gave the Navy forwards little chance of breaking through. Lee Tin-sang was at his best and received very valuable support from Lee Kwok-wai, who was very steady. Leung Wing-chui kept his halves well together and Lau Hing-choi gave him every support, but it was Kwok Ying-ki who took the honours both as a defending and an attacking half-back. He was rarely troubled by the wiles of Moores on the left-wing, and the outside left provided few problems for him, although he displayed abundant energy.

Brilliant Leadership By Fung

Fung King-cheong was a brilliant leader and kept his whole line constantly up with the play with well directed passes, while he accepted every opportunity for a shot at goal. The outstanding player of the day, Navy side was Hendy at left-back. Normally a centre-forward, he put all he knew into his game, and Tang Kwong-sun rarely got past him, despite his cleverness. Dargan, centre-half, was unlucky to find Fung King-cheong in such fine form and although he tried his best he could not stop the centre-forward. Armstrong was the most dangerous of the forwards, but was starved in the second half and was given little chance to shine.

Shortly after the start South China changed Lau Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah over in an effort to get the attack going smoothly. This was almost successful when Dickenson saved well from Tang Kwong-sun after the latter had been sent away with a fine pass from Leung Wing-chui. Excitement ran high when brilliant work by Lau Tui-mun and Lau Shui-wing on the left-wing resulted in Dickenson making a grand save from the former, but play swung to the other end and Pau Ka-ping had to leave his goal to punch away during a determined raid from the Navy right.

Fung Registers His "Hat Trick"

South China took the lead when Tang Kwong-sun broke away on the right wing and centred for Fung King-cheong to score a fine goal with a well-placed header. After the interval South China had far more of the play and went further ahead when Fung King-cheong converted a well-placed free kick taken by Lau Shui-wing with a good header. South China scored again when Fung King-cheong completed his "hat-trick" with a good shot from a forward pass by Ip Pak-wah.

Moores and Thorburn put in some good work on the Navy right-wing and the inside-left sent in a snap shot which struck the side of the net. Although South China were vastly superior to their opponents Navy never gave up trying and the Chinese were not allowed to ease up at all. South China scored their final goal when Ip Pak-wah broke through and although slipping managed to place the ball in the corner of the net as he fell.

Navy: Dickenson; Collinson, Hendy; Honeywell, Dargan, Coles; Armstrong, Jones, Campbell, Thorburn and Moores.
S. China "A": Pau Ka-ping; Lee Ting-sang, Lee Kwok-wai; Lau Hing-choi; Kwok Ying-ki, Leung Wing-chui, Lau Hing-choi; Tang Kwong-sun, Lau Shui-wing, Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wah, and Lau Tui-mun.

MIDDLESEX MEET MACAO TO-DAY

The Battalion football team of Middlesex Regiment left this morning for Macao, where they will play the pick of Macao in a friendly game.

Courtney, Sheehan and Freshwater, who are required for the Association team against South China, are not making the trip.

SOUTH CHINA'S SIXTH SUCCESS IN TEN YEARS

The following have won the First Division League Football Championship during the past 10 years:—

1929-30:—Chinese Athletic Association; 1930-31:—South China; 1931-32:—South Wales Borderers; 1932-33:—South China; 1934-35:—South China "A"; 1935-37:—Royal Ulster Rifles; 1937-38:—South China "B"; 1938-39:—South China "A".

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION					Goals
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
S. China "A"	20	16	3	4	73 20
Navy	20	13	3	4	59 29
Eastern	20	13	3	4	52 34
Middlesex	20	9	3	8	43 37
Kowloon	20	9	3	8	25 21
S. China "B"	20	8	3	9	37 36
Police	20	9	0	11	47 55
Kwong Wah	20	6	6	8	34 44
Royal Scots	20	5	7	8	39 57
Club	20	4	1	15	32 9
St. Joseph's	20	2	3	15	30 64

Totals... 220 94 32 94 471 471 220

SECOND DIVISION					Goals
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.
South China	22	18	2	2	64 24
"Middlesex"	22	18	1	3	82 30
5th A.A. Regt.	22	17	3	2	61 22
Royal Scots	22	16	1	5	72 23
Kwong Wah	22	13	0	9	64 57
R. Engineers	22	12	0	10	58 24
R.A.O.C.	22	9	2	11	54 66
Kowloon	22	7	0	15	36 20
Police	22	6	2	14	27 14
St. Joseph's	22	6	1	15	33 75
Eastern	22	0	5	17	19 7
Club	22	1	1	20	17 82

Totals... 254 123 18 123 567 567 264

* Runners-up after play-off.

RAIN WASHES OUT BOWLS

The heavy rain earlier in the week left most bowls rinks in an almost unplayable state, and yesterday's showers after 11 a.m. completely washed out the bowls programme. Clubs will now commence the League next Saturday with only two practice matches at the most being held then.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES

Though the Hong Kong Football season officially closes with the exhibition games at Caroline Hill this afternoon, when the trophies for the three League Divisions will be distributed, there still remain two games unplayed—the Final of the Kotewall Charity Cup competition and the game between Eastern and Navy for the runners-up position in the First Division of the Football League.

The Kotewall Cup game between Navy and South China will not be played till after the return of the Interport team from Manila and will probably be decided on Saturday, May 13, while the other game will probably be played on Saturday next, April 29.

An attempt was made to arrange the latter game for Wednesday next, but the Eastern team will be arriving back from their Saigon trip by mid-day. Mr. Sizé, manager of Eastern Athletic Association, has signified his willingness for the team to play on Saturday, although they will be without the services of Hui Ching-to, Colony left-winger, who will have left for Manila by then.

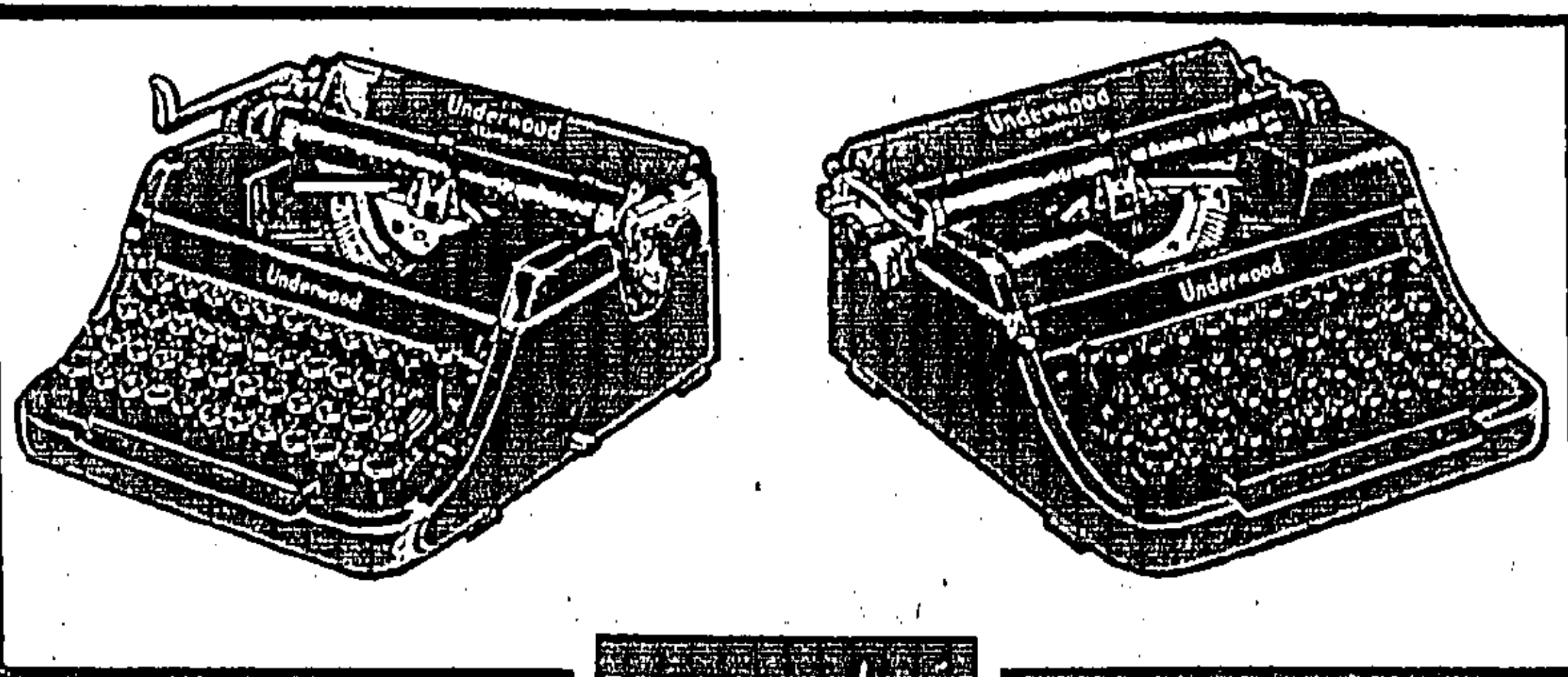
C.C.C. TENNIS

Craigengower Cricket Club members are reminded that a Mixed American Tennis Tournament will be held to-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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MURDER at CHRISTMAS

'You are saying that...she killed her grandfather?'

by
AGATHA CHRISTIE

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter, Pilar; his daughters-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tressilian, the butler, remembered that Horbury, the valet, had dropped a coffee cup on hearing that the police had called. Horbury had been questioned when last week's instalment ended.

"Nasty bit of goods," agreed Johnson as Horbury went out. "Question is, what do we think of his evidence?"

Sugden summarised the position neatly.

"Seems to me there are three possibilities: 1, Horbury's a thief and a murderer. 2, Horbury's a thief but not a murderer. 3, Horbury's an innocent man. Certain amount of evidence for 1. He overheard telephone call and knew the theft had been discovered. Gathered from old man's manner that he was suspected. Made his plans accordingly. Went out ostentatiously at eight o'clock and cooked up an alibi. Easy enough to slip out of a cinema and return there unnoticed. He'd have to be pretty sure of the girl, though, that she wouldn't give him away. I'll see what I can get out of her tomorrow."

"How, then, did he manage to re-enter the house?" asked Poirot.

"That's more difficult," Sugden admitted. "But there might be ways. Say one of the women servants unlocked a side door for him."

Poirot raised his eyebrows quizzically.

"He places then his life at the mercy of two women? With one woman it would be taking a big risk—with two, eh bien—I find the risk fantastic!"

Sugden said: "Some criminals think they can get away with anything!"

He went on: "Let's take 2. Horbury pinched those diamonds. He took 'em out of the house to-night and has possibly passed them on to some accomplice. That's quite easy going and highly probable. Now we've got to admit that somebody else chose this night to murder Mr. Lee. That somebody being quite unaware of the diamond complication. It's possible, of course, but it's a bit of a coincidence."

"Possibility 3—Horbury's innocent. Somebody else both took the diamonds and murdered the old gentleman. There it is, it's up to us to get at the truth."

Colonel Johnson yawned. He looked again at his watch and got up.

"Well," he said, "I think we'll call it a night, eh? Better just have a look in the safe before we go. Odd thing if those wretched diamonds were there all the time."

But the diamonds were not in the safe. They found the combination where Alfred Lee had told them, in the small notebook

in the pocket of the dead man. In the manner of my father-in-law's safe they found an empty chamomile leather bag. Among the papers tho

safe contained, only one was of interest.

It was a will dated some fifteen years previously. After various legacies and bequests, the provisions were simple enough. Half Simeon Lee's fortune went to Alfred Lee. The other half was to be divided in equal shares between his remaining children—Harry, George, David, and Jennifer.

In the bright sun of Christmas noon, Poirot walked in the gardens of Gorston Hall. The Hall itself was a large solidly built house with no special architectural pretensions.

Here, on the south side, was a broad terrace flanked with a hedge of clipped yew. Little plants grew in the interstices of the stone flags, and at intervals along the terrace there were stone sinks arranged as miniature gardens.

Poirot surveyed them with benign approval. He murmured to himself:

"C'est bien imagine, ça!"

In the distance he caught sight of two figures going towards an ornamental sheet of water some three hundred yards away. Pilar was easily recognisable as one of the figures, and he thought at first the other was Stephen Farr, then he saw that the man with Pilar was Harry Lee. Harry seemed very attentive to his attractive niece. At intervals he flung his head back and laughed, then bent once more attentively towards her.

"Assuredly there is one who does not mourn," Poirot murmured to himself.

A soft sound behind him made him turn. Magdalene Lee was standing there. She, too, was looking at the retreating figures of the man and girl. She turned her head and smiled enchantingly at Poirot.

She said: "It's such a glorious sunny day! One can hardly believe in all the horrors of last night, can one, M. Poirot?"

"It is difficult, truly, madame," Magdalene sighed.

"I've never been mixed up in tragedy before. I've—I've really only just grown up. I stayed a child too long, I think. That's not a good thing to do."

Again she sighed. She said: "Pilar, now, seems so extraordinarily self-possessed. I suppose it's the Spanish blood? It's all very odd, isn't it?"

"What is odd, madame?"

"The way she turned up here, out of the blue!"

Poirot said: "I have learned that Mr. Lee had been searching for her for some time. He had been in correspondence with the Consulate in Madrid and with the Vice-Consul at Aliquara, where her mother died."

"He was very secretive about it all," said Magdalene. "Alfred knew nothing about it. No more did Lydia."

"Ah!" said Poirot. "Magdalene came a little nearer to him. He could smell the delicate perfume she used."

"You know, M. Poirot, there's some story connected with Jennifer's husband Estravados. He died quite soon after the marriage, and there's some mystery about it. Alfred and Lydia know. I believe it was something—rather disgraceful."

"That," said Poirot, "is sad indeed."

Magdalene said: "My husband feels—and I agree with him—that the family ought to have been told more about the girl's antecedents. After all, if her father was a criminal—"

She paused, but Hercule Poirot said nothing. He seemed to be admiring such beauties of nature as could be seen in the winter season in the grounds of Gorston Hall.

Magdalene said: "I can't help feeling, M. Poirot, that the way my father-in-law died was—so very un-English."



Hercule Poirot turned slowly. His grave eyes met hers in innocent inquiry.

"Ah," he said. "The Spanish touch, you think?"

"Well, they are cruel, aren't they?" Magdalene spoke with an effect of childish appeal. "All those bull fights and things!"

Hercule Poirot said pleasantly: "You are saying that in your opinion Senorita Estravados cut her grandfather's throat?"

"Oh! no, M. Poirot!" Magdalene

"I can't help feeling, M. Poirot, that the way my father-in-law died was—so very un-English."

was vehement. She was shocked. "I never said anything of the kind! Indeed I didn't!"

"Well," said Poirot. "Perhaps you did not."

"But I do think that she is—well, a suspicious person. The furthest way she picked up something from the floor of that room last

(Continued on Page 27)

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

THE controversy about flogging still goes on. Let me settle it once for all. I want to say right here that regular spanking has made me what I am.

My father used to thrash me once a week, on principle. He said it was a deterrent. Then when I got big enough I used to thrash him, also on principle. I said it was a deterrent. "It's made me what I am," says Dad.

Then my mother took up Fitness, and used to thrash both of us—not on principle, because women haven't got any—but for fun. She said it was good exercise. "It's made 'em both what they are," says Mum.

"My wife and I fell in love at first sight," said a husband at a London police court, "but the trouble was, neither of us had second sight."

It would not have helped them if they'd consulted the stars. On a recent Sunday two newspapers (nothing would induce me to disclose their names) published their forecasts for those whose birthdays fell on that day.

One said: "You will get along wonderfully well with the opposite sex."

The other said: "Exercise care in dealing with members of the opposite sex, or you will find yourself in an extremely annoying position."



Yes, one who's accepted an offer from the Magnifique Automobile Syndicate of Mayfair.

Mr. Walter Elliot says that the speed of modern motor-buses in London is less than that of the horse-drawn vehicles of 1904.

Haven't I always told you that mechanical progress has merely provided us with more efficient means of going backwards?

Last summer a man ran from London to Paris as a demonstration for world peace. Now three men are running from England to U.S.A. in the same cause.

But the arms race goes on as before. Obviously this display of energy doesn't do any good.

Very well; let's try another way. I propose to lie in bed for a fortnight in the cause of international brotherhood.

A leading article before me says that the right to work is a sacred duty that the Government should confer on the citizens.

My mind goes out in sympathy to those thousands of people who are suffering humiliation and ignominy at this moment because the possession of a comfortable private income debars them from the enjoyment of their sacred right.

I shall be happy to relieve any such of the obstacles which come between them and the privileges of citizenship.

TOMFOOLERIES

My Nice Policeman

(Private policemen can now be hired at 3s. per hour, 22s. 6d. per day, but a trifle more if in evening clothes and top-hat).

Oh! I want a nice Policeman for to guard the little house. The little house I value as my own.

Where in the sort of atmosphere that wouldn't scare a mouse I like to work my problems out alone.

I want nice Policeman to warn interlopers off, And keep suspicious-looking persons out.

And advise me from the doorstep with a rather obvious cough

When the little house's owner hangs about—

FOR.

I'm just a simple Burglar needing privacy for work.

I'm the humblest individual ever known.

And to guard me from the dangers that in every household lurk.

I want a nice Policeman of my own.

When I crack a crib in Crickle-

wood a matter of six bob Should cover my Policeman's time all right.

But when I work in Mayfair on a really class job

It's worth twenty-two-and-up-pence for the night.

The necklaces and brooches may or may not turn out such

As what one hoped, but I can promise that

If the diamonds of the Duchess seem to justify the touch

I shan't grudge my Policeman his top hat—

I'M

An unprotected Burglar who finds peace-and-quiet pays

When I force the safe or cut the telephone.

And to keep all other policemen from their interfering ways

I want a nice Policeman of my own.

TOMFOOL.

Parker Vacumatic Travels with Men of Accomplishment



This Great Pen Can Be Relied Upon For Consistently Fine Performance...Never Runs Dry at Critical Moments...a Pen with an Air of Distinction

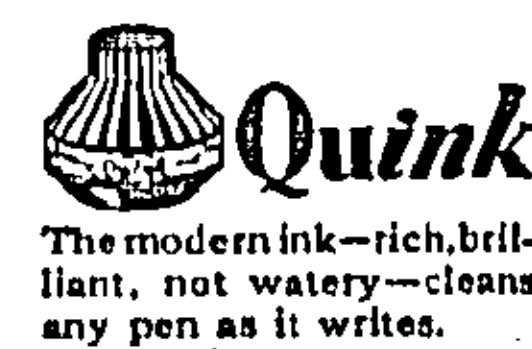
Business executives, writers, explorers, students...thousands of people everywhere depend upon the superlative writing efficiency of Parker Vacumatic. Because Parker Vacumatic never lets them down—and they enjoy the added prestige of using this beautifully designed, modern pen.

Restfully slenderized to fit comfortably in the fingers—but designed so skilfully that the barrel holds a copious reserve of ink. Parker's Patented Diaphragm Filler eliminates old-time rubber ink sacs. It's a clean SACLESS pen and can be filled in less than 10 seconds.

The revolutionary Television Barrel makes the ink supply visible at

all times. You're never caught with a dry pen at important moments. The 14K Solid Gold Scratch-proof Point, tipped with the highest grade Osmiridium, and the new self-governed ink flow gives a new freedom and ease to your writing.

The Parker Vacumatic sets a new standard in pride of ownership. Styled in glistering laminated Pearl and Jet—stunning to look at—superlative in excellence of performance—mechanically perfect. Once you have tried this amazing pen you won't rest until it is in your pocket. Ask for it at a pen shop today. The smart ARROW clip and the name "Parker Vacumatic" identify the genuine.



For Expert Parker Service and Repair—go to any Good Pen Store or Local Parker Pen Distributor.

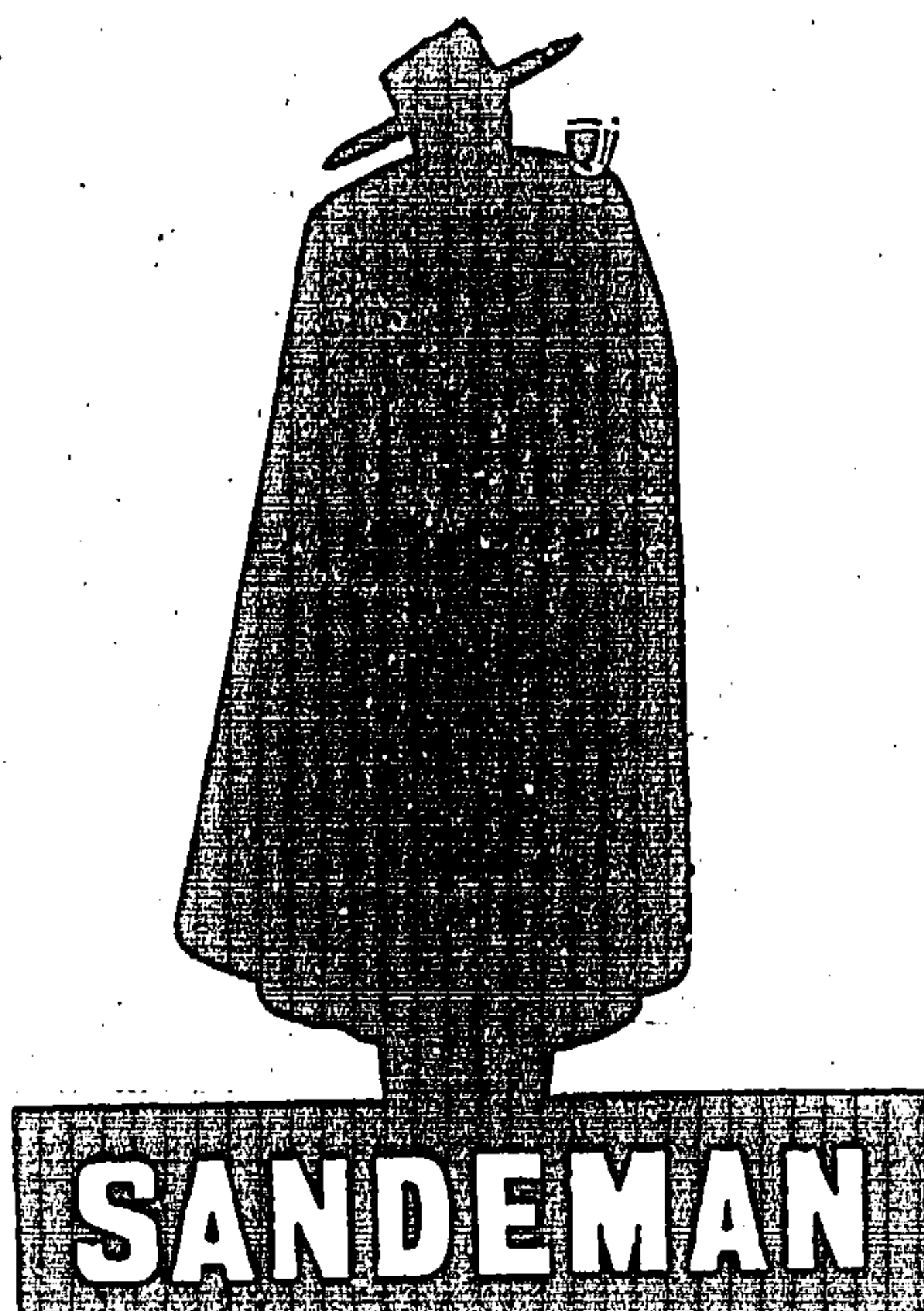


Factory Sales Representative: DOUGLAS & SEYMOUR, LTD. French Bank Building, Hong Kong



Scratch-proof Point of 14K Solid Gold Osmiridium tipped

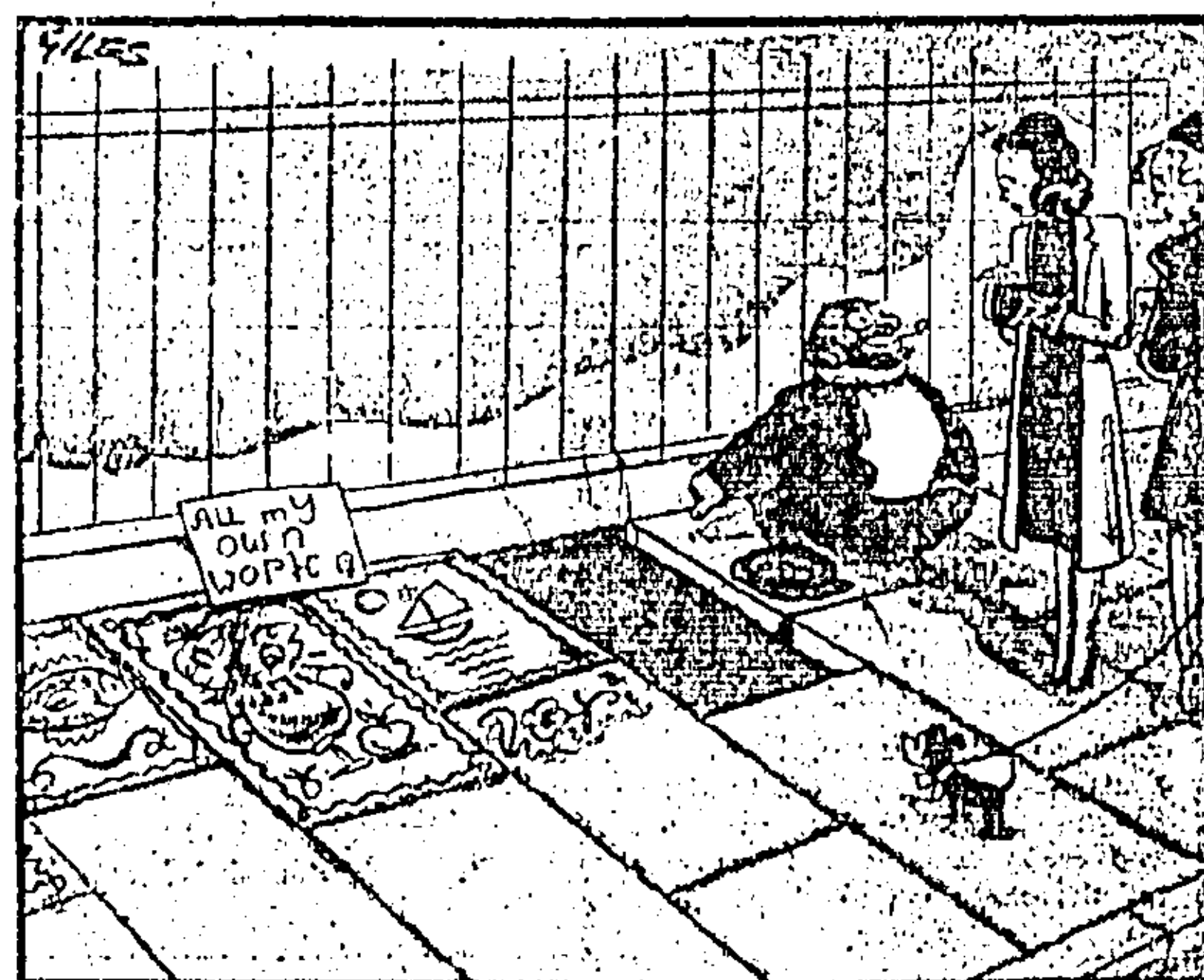
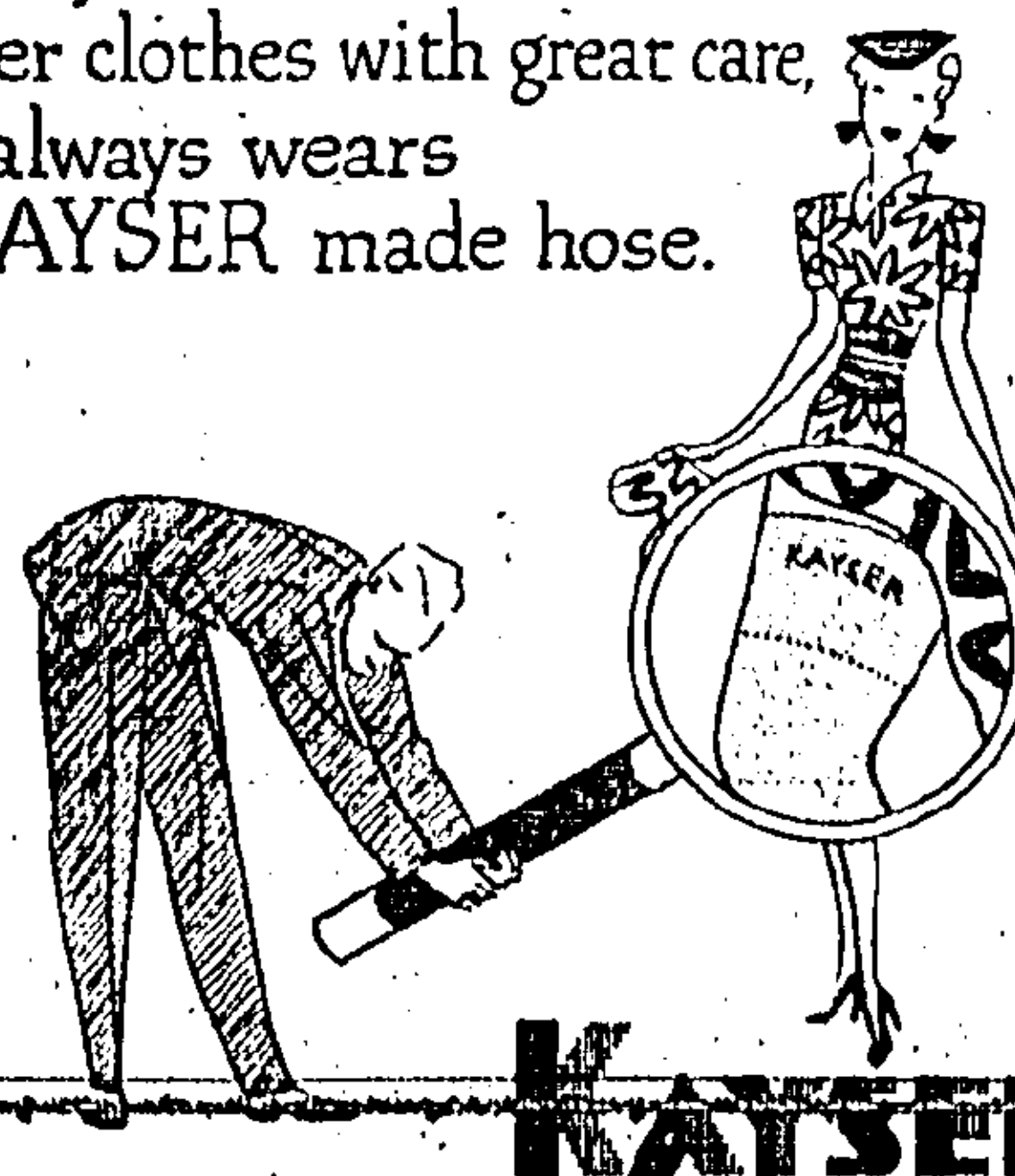
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From the top of her head
To the tip of her toes
Milady's well-dressed wherever she goes.
For style she has flair,
Buys her clothes with great care,
And always wears
KAYSER made hose.



"Well, I sold that one, Miss."

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)
night, for instance."

A different note crept into Hercule Poirot's voice.

He said sharply: "She picked up something from the floor last night?"

Magdalene nodded. Her childish mouth curved spitefully. "Yes, as soon as we got into the room. She gave a quick glance round to see if any one was looking and then pounced on it. But the Superintendent man saw her, I'm glad to say, and made her give it up."

"What was it that she picked up? Do you know, madame?"

"No. I wasn't near enough to see." Magdalene's voice held regret. "It was something quite small."

Poirot frowned to himself. "It is interesting, that," he murmured to himself.

Magdalene said quickly: "Yes, I thought you ought to know about it. After all, we don't know anything about Pilar's upbringing and what her life has been like. Alfred is always so unsuspicious and dear Lydia is so casual."

Then she murmured: "Perhaps I'd better go and see if I can help Lydia in any way. There may be letters to write."

She left him with a smile of satisfied malice on her lips.

Poirot remained lost in thought on the terrace.

To him there came Superinten-

dent Sugden. The police superintendent looked gloomy. He said: "Good morning, Mr. Poirot. Doesn't seem quite the right thing to say Merry Christmas, does it?"

"Mon cher collegue, I certainly do not observe any traces of merriment on your countenance. If you had said Merry Christmas I should not have replied, 'Many of them!'"

"I don't want another one like this one, and that's a fact," said Sugden.

"You have made the progress, yes?"

"I've checked up on a good many points. Horbury's alibi is holding water all right. The commissaire at the cinema saw him go in with the girl, and saw him come out with her at the end of the performance; and seems pretty positive he didn't leave and couldn't have left and returned during the performance. The girl swears quite definitely he was with her in the cinema all the time."

Poirot's eyebrows rose.

"I hardly see, then, what more there is to say?"

The cynical Sugden said: "Well, one never knows with girls! Lie themselves black in the face for the sake of a man."

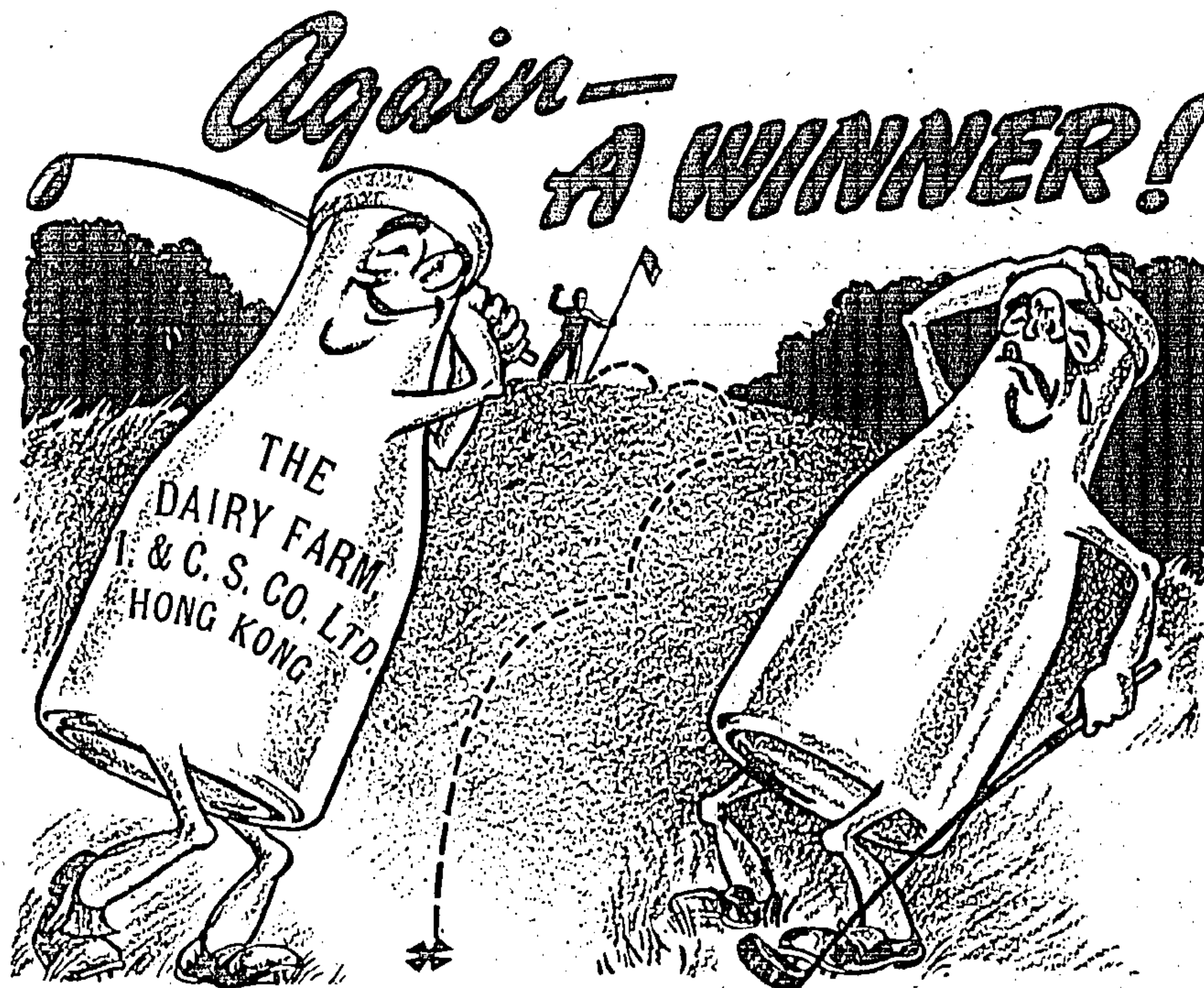
"That does credit to their hearts," said Hercule Poirot.

Sugden growled.

"That's a foreign way of looking at it. It's defeating the ends of justice."

Hercule Poirot said: "Justice is a very strange thing. Have you ever reflected on it?"

NEXT WEEK:
Here are the people who could have done it.



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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 23, 1939

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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General Security Plan For Europe Looms Nearer

Britain Blamed Again

Berlin, Yesterday.
"BRITAIN'S" provoca-
tion in German
South-West Africa" is
the main item featured
in the Nazi newspaper
"B. Z. am Mittag."

The newspaper says that Lon-
don is behind the manoeuvre,
and British provocation "has
reached scandalous proportions"
at Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of
Tanganyika.

Messages printed significant-
ly above a Vienna telegram con-
cerning the Colonial Congress
(which meets in Vienna on May
16) state that 25,000 persons
will attend and that special
celebrations are planned for the
"golden jubilee of the colonial
forces of German East Africa
and South-West Africa." —
Reuter.

Official Paper's Comment

Berlin, Yesterday.
THE despatch of South Afri-
can Police forces into
Southwest-Africa is attributed
by the "Deutsche Diplomatische
Politische Korrespondenz," For-
eign Office organ, to the "endea-
vours of British policy to arouse
hostility to Germany in order
to provoke anti-German mea-
sures."

The "Korrespondenz," criti-
cizing the behaviour of the South
African authorities, which "ob-
viously made irresponsible sen-
sational reports from London an ex-
cuse for taking those measures"
adds, "At all events the South-
African Government has made use
of rumours about alleged distur-
bances to be expected in order to
extend their police authority and
thus strengthen their powers in
such a way that the autonomous
character of the territory becomes
weaker."

Such an action as the reinforce-
ment of police forces must have
serious effects.

The "Korrespondenz" declares
that "German co-nationalists
placed under foreign domination
are so adversely affected that
Germany will bear these events in
mind very carefully." —Trans-
Ocean.

BELLIGERENT TONE

Berlin, Yesterday.
A BELLIGERENT TONE IS
ADOPTED BY THE "VOELKIS-
CHER BEOACHTER," THE
GOEBBELS' PAPER, FOLLOW-
ING THE MARTIAL DISPLAY
ON HITLER'S BIRTHDAY.

"Germany," it says, "has given
its warning."
"The army will answer for the
fulfilment of Germany's vital
rights."

It ends on the note: "Hitler!
Gives us your orders. We will fol-
low them!" —Reuter.

SLOVAK PROTEST

Bratislava, Yesterday.
The Slovak Government has
indicated a protest in Budapest in
consequence of yesterday's border
shooting. —Reuter.

ACTIVE SUPPORT OF SOVIET CERTAIN

London, Yesterday.

Britain is certain of the active sympathy of
the Soviet in the event of hostilities, and
the Soviet will render to her Western
neighbours practical assistance in a form
acceptable to them.

So declares the diplomatic correspondent of "The
Times," who says that it is still too early,
however, to make definite statements on the
character of the agreement which will be
reached.

NEW LIST OF ALLEGED OUTRAGES

Berlin, Yesterday.

A new list of alleged cases of
gross ill-treatment of Germans in
Poland has been issued by the
German news agency.

A message dated Gleiwitz as-
serts: "Anti-German provocation
of the Polish Western League is
beginning to show more serious
consequences daily."

"Hitherto the measures taken
by the Polish authorities have
proved inadequate." —Reuter.

JUNKERS TRIP TO TOKYO

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
A JUNKER JU 52 PLANE
WITH THE DIRECTOR OF
LUFTHANSA, BARON VON
GABLENZ AND A CREW OF
THREE, HOPPED OFF AT
12.47 THIS MORNING FROM
TEMPELHOF AIRPORT FOR
TOKYO, AND ARRIVED AT
ATHENS AT NOON.

The plane is expected to arrive
in the Japanese capital in about
12 days.

The flight will be made via
Beirut, Baghdad, Jask, Karachi,
Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok and
Hanoi.

Object is to make preparations
for a regular air service between
Berlin and Tokyo. —Trans-Ocean.

LORD PERTH AT VATICAN

Vatican City, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador to the
Quirinal, Lord Perth, who is leav-
ing Rome on retirement at the be-
ginning of the week, was received
in audience yesterday by Pope
Pius XII. —Trans-Ocean.

SUDETENLAND DIVIDED UP

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Nazi Government to-day
passed a law reorganising the ad-
ministration of the Sudetenland.
Sudetenland is now divided into
three districts, each headed by
a Governor. —Trans-Ocean.

Scottish Cup Final

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
A CROWD OF OVER 100,000
TO-DAY SAW CLYDE DE-
FEAT MOTHERWELL BY 4
GOALS TO 0 IN THE FINAL
OF THE SCOTTISH CUP AT
HAMPDEN PARK IN COLD
BUT SUNNY WEATHER.

Motherwell kicked off with the
wind behind them, and Mathie
tested the Clyde goalie, Brown, in
the first minute.

Clyde retaliated and Murray
punched a high shot from Noble
over the bar.

Motherwell had a couple of
chances but Brown saved from a
corner and again when Bremner
sent in a low shot.

After a period of even play, the
Clyde defence was severely test-
ed but Wallace scored for Clyde
after half an hour.

Half time arrived with Clyde
leading by 1-0.

MARTIN SCORES TWICE
In the second half, Clyde, as-
sisted by a strong wind, thorow-
ly outplayed Motherwell. Martin
scored a brilliant goal soon after
the interval, after which Noble
put on a third.
Martin clinched the issue before
the end. —Reuter.

NO NAZI-POLISH NEGOTIATIONS

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Despite rumours circulated
abroad that Poland was ready to
accept the return of Danzig to
Germany, it is authoritatively
stated that no negotiations are
proceeding between Poland and
Germany.

It is denied that M. Lipski, the
Polish Ambassador in Berlin, has
had special conversations with
Herr von Ribbentrop. —Trans-
Ocean.

TANGANYIKA FORMS A "NAVY"

Dar-es-Salaam, Yesterday.
THE Tanganyika Government
announces that next month
a Bill is to be introduced for
formation of a Royal Naval Re-
serve in the mandated territory.
After a short but regular annual
term of training, the Naval
Reserve will do duty along the Tan-
ganyika coast.

The Reserve is to be composed
of Europeans and natives. —Trans-
Ocean.

Dar-es-Salaam, Yesterday.
In order to strengthen the de-
fence forces of Tanganyika, the
Government officially announces it
considers it advisable to increase
the establishment of the 6th Bat-
talion, King's African Rifles by
one new company.

The new company will be sta-
tioned at Tanga. —Reuter.

TRIAL OF STRENGTH

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Reynaud, the Finance Min-
ister, appealing for a national
effort in a radio broadcast, de-
scribed the struggle in Europe as
a trial of strength between lovers
of liberty and the totalitarian re-
gimes. Everyone in France, he
declared, must be prepared to con-
tribute his share to the national
wellfare. —Reuter.

WOLVES GIVE TITLE TO EVERTON

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results
of League football matches play-
ed to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Blackpool	1
Bolton	0	Wolves	0
Charlton	2	Everton	1
Chelsea	1	Portsmouth	0
Leeds	2	Aston Villa	0
Leicester	0	Grimsby	2
Liverpool	1	Sunderland	1
M'cree U.	3	Brentford	0
Middlesbrough	2	Derby	0
Preston	3	Huddersfield	0
Stoke	1	Arsenal	0

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley	1	Wednesday	2
Coventry	2	Tranmere	0
Luton	0	Millwall	0
Newcastle	1	Swansea	2
Norwich	0	Manchester U.	0
Notts F.	0	Sheff. Wed.	1
Plymouth	1	Blackburn	0
Sheff. U.	2	West Ham	2
Southampton	0	West Ham	2
Tottenham	4	Bury	3
West Brom.	0	Bradford	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	4	Aldershot	0
Brighton	2	Notts C.	0
Bristol R.	1	Northampton	0
Cardiff	3	Torquay	1
Exeter	0	Swindon	0
Ipwich	3	Clapton O.	0
Mansfield	0	Crystal P.	0
Queen's P.R.	1	Watford	0
Southend	0	Port Vale	0
Walsall	5	Bristol C.	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Rotherham	1
Barnsley	2	Rochdale	0
Barrow	1	Hartlepool	1
Bradford C.	2	Carlisle	0
Chester	0	Darlington	0
Hull	0	Wrexham	2
Hull	2	Crewe	1
Lincoln	0	Southport	1
New Brighton	0	Gateshead	1
Oldham	6	York	0
Stockport	1	Doncaster	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION			
Aberdeen	1	Aberdeen	0
Arbroath	4	Partick	0
Ayr	2	St. Mirren	3
Celtic	1	St. Johnstone	1
Kilmarnock	3	Queen's Park	0
Rath	1	Queen O'S.	0

SECOND DIVISION			
Brechin	4	Morton	2
Cowdenbeath	3	King's Park	2
Dumbarton	5	Edinburgh	1
Dundee U.	3	Montrose	5
East Stirling	0	Stenhousemuir	2
Leith	4	Forfar	0

—Reuter.
[No correction had been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

IL DUCE'S REWARD IN ALBANIA

TIRANA, YESTERDAY.

MUSSOLINI HAS BEEN MADE
AN HONORARY CITIZEN OF
EVERY ALBANIAN TOWN, BY
A RESOLUTION PASSED BY
THE ALBANIAN COUNCIL OF
MINISTERS TO-DAY.

Another decree says that the
Fascist salute will henceforth be
used in Albania.

Italian troops, says an official
announcement, have now occupied
the entire frontier between Al-
bania and Yugoslavia. —Trans-
Ocean.

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